

WEATHER FORECAST  
Victoria and Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh easterly and southerly winds; partly cloudy and mild, with occasional rain. Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Light to moderate westerly winds; partly cloudy and mild, with occasional rain.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES  
Advertising ..... Empire 4114  
Business Office ..... Empire 4114  
Circulation ..... Gorden 1812  
Job Printing ..... Gorden 5241  
Editorial Rooms ..... Empire 4117  
Social Editor ..... Empire 3311

NO. 291—SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1935

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

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## READY FOR NEXT STEP IN ADVANCE

Italians Prepare to Attack City From Which "No Retreat" Ordered

REVIEWED WARRIORS AMAZE OBSERVERS

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY AT MAKALE, ETHIOPIA, Nov. 16 (AP).—Huge preparations marked by sharp combats were made by the Italian army today all along the line for the next advance.

Three army corps entrenched themselves in advanced positions. Behind the line there were 100,000 men, eager for the next forward march. Amba Alagi, roughly forty miles south of Makale, is the next objective, and the Italian intelligence section reported Emperor Haile Selassie had sent the order of "no retreat" to his warriors massing in that vicinity.

So close is Amba Alagi to the Italian outposts that General Emilio de Bono could see it through binoculars from Mount Bobala, ten miles beyond Makale.

TO TAKE COMMAND Reports reached here that Ras Beyoum, former governor of Tigre province whom the Italians drove out, has arrived at Togara, near Amba Alagi, to take command of the Ethiopian forces there.

Because of the mountainous formation and the altitude, 10,000 feet, Amba Alagi is infinitely more defensible than Makale. Before the next push begins every effort is being made to eliminate dangerous small forces covering the flanks. Another effort is being made to round up and wipe out small bodies of Ethiopians left within the Italian line by the recent rapid advance.

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## FASCISTS BEAT FOUR VISITORS

Four American Musicians Attacked in Rome—Joked as Funeral Passed

ROME, Nov. 16 (AP).—Four American musicians were beaten by Black Shirts here, friends said today, after they laughed and failed to salute when a Fascist funeral passed by. The Americans composed the Manhattan String Quartette and were scheduled to play Monday under auspices of the Rome Philharmonic Society. Instead, they canceled their engagement after the incident and left for Paris. Acquaintances said that after the funeral procession went by, indignant Black Shirts approached the Americans and asked them what was "funny."

ATTEMPT TO EXPLAIN One of the foreigners replied: "We only speak English." He attempted to explain that the musicians were joking among themselves and did not know that the procession was a funeral march. Apparently the Italians mistook the Americans for Englishmen and pounced upon them.

The quartette was composed of Rachael Weinstein, of New York; Oliver Edel, of Yonkers; Harris Danziger, who gave his residence as London; and Julius Shaler, of New York.

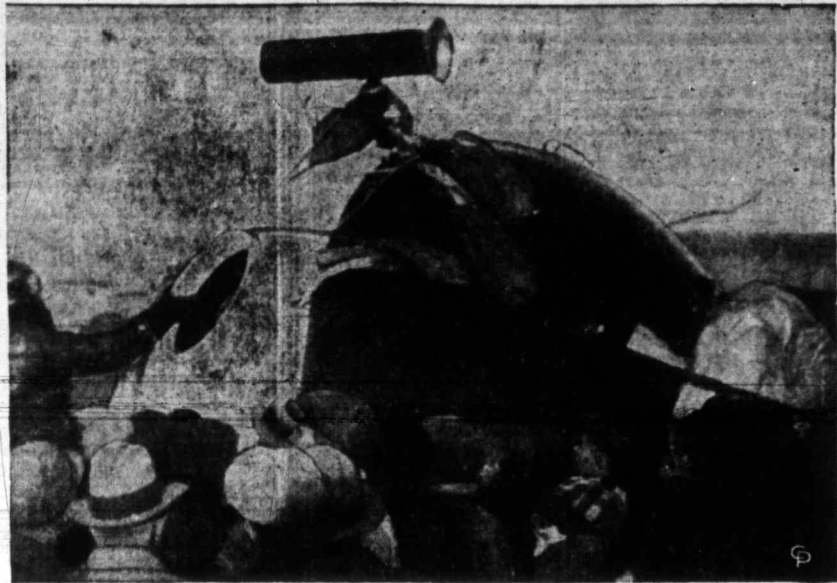
## DANGERS CAPTURE MAN WITH RIFLE

Fire Shot Through Community Hall Ceiling After Narrowly Missing Policeman

CROSSFIELD, Alta., Nov. 16 (AP).—Shots blazed in the East Community Hall, near here, where a dance was held last night, and today Arthur Heywood, fifty, was in custody of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police pending investigation.

Warned that Heywood was headed for the hall "looking for trouble," and armed with a rifle, Corporal D. Cameron, of the R.C.M.P., accosted him on the highway. Immediately, police charge, Heywood opened fire, a bullet just missing the police officer's head. A second shot went wild. Corporal Cameron, who was unarmed, returned to Crossfield and telephoned a warning to the hall. As Heywood entered the hall he is alleged to have fired a shot through the ceiling. He was overpowered by dancers and held until the police arrived.

## Big Stratosphere Balloon Makes Landing



Captain A. W. Stevens and Captain Orvil Anderson reached an altitude of 74,000 feet in their record-breaking stratosphere flight. Photo shows the gondola of the stratosphere balloon lying on its side in a field near White Lake, S.D., after it had made a perfect landing. This picture was taken while scientific instruments were being removed from the inside of the gondola.

## Fascists Say Tomorrow Ever to Be Remembered As Their Day of Ignominy

Have Faint Hope of Finding Basis For Settlement of Conflict

PARIS, Nov. 16 (AP).—Premier Laval talked to both the British and Italian Ambassadors today with what officials called "a very faint hope" of finding a basis for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war before sanctions go into effect against Italy on Monday.

Official circles insisted, however, that Mediterranean differences between Britain and Italy are "all settled." They predicted that the British fleet in the Mediterranean and Italian forces in Libya would "shrink to normal" within a few weeks.

It was reported that Laval had given a verbal outline of the French position on sanctions in response to a note of protest from Italy and defended the French stand.

Grand Council Calls on All Italians for "Implacable Resistance to Sanctions"

FIRST DAY WILL BE NATIONAL HOLIDAY

ROME, Nov. 17 (AP).—The Fascist Grand Council, after a long meeting to chart Italy's course after application of League of Nations economic sanctions tomorrow, declared early today that Italy henceforth will remember November 18, 1935, as "the day of ignominy and iniquity in the history of the world."

The council, highest body of Fascism, called on all Italians to observe Monday as the signal "for implacable resistance" to the sanctions that will be put into effect on that day by fifty-one nations. The nation was ordered to observe the day as a national holiday, with all public buildings and most private houses flying the tricolor. The council meeting was held shortly before midnight last night, after Premier Mussolini had given indication to the world that he would pursue determinedly Italy's campaign in Ethiopia.

Il Duce announced a shake-up in the high military command of his

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

## IS WILLING TO SURRENDER SEAT

Sir Thomas Rosbotham Would Make Way for Ramsay or Malcolm MacDonald

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP).—Sir Thomas Rosbotham, National Labor Party member of the House of Commons for the Ormskirk division of Lancashire, today offered to surrender his seat either to Ramsay MacDonald or the latter's son, Malcolm, both defeated in yesterday's elections.

"The influence of Mr. MacDonald in foreign countries makes it essential that he should be retained in the Government," said Sir Thomas. "The difficulty is Ormskirk has a large agricultural vote and whether it would be safe enough in view of that I don't know."

Sir Thomas was re-elected by a majority of 8,045 votes.

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## GOLDEN BELL IS FOUND ON FLATS

Treasure Picked Up by Four-Year-Old Contains Found of Precious Metal

STANWOOD, Wash., Nov. 16 (AP).—Four-year-old Marion Ferguson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ferguson, prize a golden bell the child found on the mud flats near his Warm Beach home.

It contains gold valued at between \$200 and \$300 and bears a Latin inscription, which has been translated "made by the permission of the King in 1830." It weighs a pound. Whether it came from some stranded ship many years ago is not known. William IV, known as the "Sailor King," succeeded George IV on the English throne in that year.

## Housewife Finds Gold in Plumbing

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 16 (AP).—A housewife made a "gold strike" in the plumbing of her suburban home yesterday. Mrs. Early Kennan found shiny, tiny gold nuggets in the strainer of her clogged water faucet. The water comes from North and South Cheyenne Canyons where a relief worker once discovered a pocket of gold ore.

## GUESSING AT DETAILS OF TRADE PACT

Canada-U.S. Agreement to Be Published Monday—Observers Seek Hints

QUOTA LIMITS MAY BE PLACED ON CATTLE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP).—Official figures showing precipitate declines since 1929 in virtually every category of American-Canadian commerce were scanned by observers today for hints on tariff trends in the new reciprocal trade agreement.

The compact, signed yesterday in an impressive White House ceremony by Prime Minister King for Canada and by Secretary of State Hull for the United States, is to be released for publication on Monday. Until then officials of both Governments carefully withheld all information on its contents.

TO INCREASE TRADE Authoritative quarters assumed, however, that since the new agreement is designed to increase commerce, by removing trade obstructions, chief attention would go to tariffs on goods which have shown the greatest slumps.

Under the Reciprocal Trade Act of 1934, President Roosevelt has authority to reduce tariffs as much as 50 per cent in exchange for similar concessions. No Senate ratification is required for these agreements.

The law forbids the President to increase or reduce the number of articles on the American free list, which includes such items as Canadian newspaper, pulpwood and wood pulp.

QUOTA PLAN SUGGESTED After a conference with President Roosevelt, Representative H. B. Coffey (Democrat, Nebraska) expressed an opinion that if American duties on live cattle were lowered in the Canadian agreement, some safeguard for the Western livestock industry would be included in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

## PROTEST COMES FROM GERMANY

Object to Regulation Requiring Certificate of Origin With Goods

BERLIN, Nov. 16 (AP).—The German Government protested to London today against British regulations on German goods exported to England after November 18. An official communique said the requirement that these products must be accompanied by certificates of origin "is not in harmony with certain provisions of the German-British trade agreement."

Britain's action, to take effect the same day that economic and financial sanctions against Italy go into force, was considered an attempt to prevent exports from Italy entering Britain through a nation not joining in the League of Nations sanctions.

VERBAL ASSURANCES Reichsfuehrer Hitler, it was said in diplomatic circles, had already given verbal assurances to both Britain and France that he would not permit the assembling of foreign goods destined for Italy in Germany.

Diplomats were represented as feeling Hitler's pledge strengthened the German embargo on exportation of important foodstuffs and raw materials, which generally went into effect at midnight. The embargo on iron exports, however, will not be applied until November 25.

## "Self Sustaining" Works On Mainland Are Burden For Taxpayers on Island

By R. A. MCKELVIE Declaration was made by Byron Johnson, senior member of the Legislature for Victoria, that the construction of the bridge across the Fraser River to replace the span already in service will not cost the taxpayers anything. Users of the bridge will pay the whole cost in tolls, Mr. Johnson thinks. As a resident of the Royal City, Mr. Johnson naturally wants to see the bridge work commence, for it will mean the spending of millions in that city. Residents of Vancouver Island—

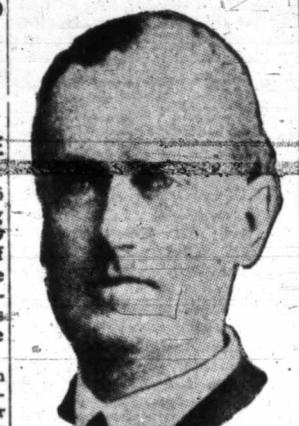
and those in the constituency that Mr. Johnson represents in the Legislature—may be excused for doubting the statement that they will not have to contribute to this work on the Mainland. History is on their side, and precedent upon precedent may be quoted to show how other Mainland ventures that were to pay for themselves have increased the burden of taxes on the residents of Vancouver Island.

There was the University of British Columbia. It was to be no burden on the taxpayers. Lands were set aside for the institution that were to be realized upon to pay the upkeep of the university. More than \$4,000,000 of taxpayers' money, however, is represented by the buildings at Point Grey, and some \$2,500,000 has been expended in the area surrounding the halls of learning. It was these lands that were to carry the load of the university. Instead, the taxpayers are carrying the debt on the institution, plus the money invested in the lands. Vancouver Island taxpayers are contributing about \$158,000 annually for interest and sinking funds alone on

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

## LATE RETURNS ADD TO HUGE MAJORITY FOR BALDWIN GOV'T

Appointed Governor Of Newfoundland



SIR H. T. WALWYN

WHO has been appointed Governor of Newfoundland in succession to Admiral Sir David Murray Anderson, whose term of office terminates shortly. The new Governor was flag officer commanding the Royal Indian Marines until he retired from the British navy last year.

## OAK BAY SALES MAKE BIG GAIN

Purchases of Homes and Building Sites in Municipality Show Increase

Some interesting statistics on how real estate sales have increased in the Oak Bay municipality were made public yesterday by R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk and assessor. From October 10, 1933, to September 5, 1934, fifty-six lots were sold at a total price of \$21,879 as compared with 103 lots at \$48,230 during the period of September 5, 1934, to October 17, 1935. This is an increase of forty-seven sales, at a figure of \$26,351.

Similarly, an increase in the number of houses sold was reported for the same period. From October 10, 1933, to September 5, 1934, the total price obtained for houses sold was \$82,800, as compared with \$346,396 during the period of September 5, 1934, to October 17, 1935. This is a gain of \$262,596. Mr. Blandy pointed out that the above figures no doubt included some exchanges, but that he had no way of singling out these transactions. He stated that the sales for the year ending October 17 of this year included nineteen houses built and disposed of during that time. Sales in the Willow district and the Shoal Bay area, south of Central Avenue, predominated.

## Use Guns in Attack on Waterfront

ORANGE, Tex., Nov. 16 (AP).—Seven non-union longshoremen were shot and one critically wounded late today when about twenty men attacked the non-union workers at the docks here.

The attackers fired about 150 shots. Taken by surprise, the non-union men were pulled from automobiles and trucks in which they were leaving the docks, kicked and beaten.

Six men were arrested a short time later. All but one said they were members of the International Longshoremen's Association.

Four Vacancies to Be Filled in Cabinet With Defeat and Retirement of Members—Prime Minister to Meet New Parliament With Power Renewed Beyond Expectations

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP).—With only three constituencies electing five members uncertain of their representation in the next British House of Commons, the Government of Prime Minister Baldwin tonight had elected 435 supporters, against a combined opposition of 175.

Late returns today showed the election for Oxford University of Lord Hugh Cecil and A. P. Herbert, Independent National. In Inverness the sitting member, Sir Murdoch Macdonald, Liberal National, defeated Labor and Scottish Nationalist opponents.

LIBERAL ELECTED The University of Wales elected Captain Ernest Evans, Liberal.

His majority now standing at 260, Prime Minister Baldwin will meet Parliament with power renewed beyond expectations on November 28.

Retirement of Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary for Air, and Sir Bolton Eyles-Moncell, First Lord of the Admiralty, make vacancies in the Cabinet to be filled, in addition to those created by defeat of Ramsay MacDonald and his son, Malcolm. Resignation of Lord Halifax, Secretary for War, is predicted, and Anthony Eden, present Minister for

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

## POLICE LOCATE STOLEN GOODS

Two Men Also Under Arrest—Goods Are Identified by Owners

Robberies of private homes, little more than ten days old, were believed solved yesterday by the city police detectives and Oak Bay police.

"Two men are under arrest, one already charged with being in possession of stolen goods and another in the cells waiting to be charged. Both men were arrested on suspicion and held for investigation."

GOODS IDENTIFIED Police report that one of the men, when arrested, had on his person a number of articles afterwards identified as having been stolen. When the room of a second man was searched Police Detectives Henry Jarvis and Fearon Woodburn discovered a quantity of silver plate, which was later identified by Martin Cave as having been stolen from his home on Moss Street about a week ago. The police also found a .45 calibre revolver in the room formerly occupied by the suspect.

HOMES ROBBED The Oak Bay police suspect, already charged, was found to be in possession of articles taken from the homes of Dr. Richard Felton, Cadboro Bay Road; James Dangerfield, Mitchell Street, and Clarence S. Johns, Falkland Road. Police state all identified articles were found on the suspect at the time he was arrested on Port Street.

## DEATH THREAT INSULTS MAYOR

"Fighting Joe" Clarke Is Warned to Resign in Note Signed by "The Jinx"

EDMONTON, Nov. 16 (AP).—"Fighting Joe" Clarke, mayor of Edmonton and veteran of many a political battle and adventurer in the gold-mad Yukon of the eighties, has been insulted by some person who threatened him with death.

The death threat, signed by "the Jinx," was contained in a note, on brown wrapping paper. It was pinned to the door of the Civic Block and read:

"If you do not resign as mayor; if you are again elected; you shall die by November 15 at 1 o'clock."

NOTHING HAPPENED It was found last Tuesday; Mayor Clarke was re-elected Thursday, and nothing happened to him Friday.

"That's an insult," said "Fighting Joe." "Now, if it had said 'when you are elected' it would have been much better." The chief magistrate was in his office with a lone newspaperman on Friday at 1 p.m., after the fateful hour had passed, he told of the death warning.

## DISORDER FLARES AGAIN IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 16 (AP).—Anti-British rioting broke out in Egypt again today, as the death toll in previous disorders was raised to six. A Government communique said police fired at the legs of students with whom they clashed at Zagazig, and that two students were sent to a hospital. Six policemen, it was stated, were injured as the students hurled stones during the melee.

Police broke up a demonstration in Cairo by firing into the air.

## PEACE RIVER MOOSE GOING TO GERMANY

PEACE RIVER, Alta., Nov. 16 (AP).—Moose from the Peace River will carry a touch of Canada's Northlands to parks in Germany. A large shipment of the animals is being gathered here for delivery in the Reich as park attractions.

## OVER THOUSAND ARE KILLED IN CRASHES

OTTAWA, Nov. 16 (AP).—A total of 1,108 persons in Canada were killed in automobile accidents last year and 17,998 were injured, according to a revised report issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Property damage in these crashes amounted to \$1,296,413. Ontario had the largest number of fatal accidents, in which 527 persons were killed. British Columbia's list was 81; Alberta, 61; New Brunswick, 52; Manitoba, 41; Nova Scotia, 37, and Saskatchewan, 30.



# Hoover Critical of New Deal; Has Plan For Fiscal Reform

Former U.S. President Warns Against Waste of Money in Unnecessary Public Works—Attacks Accumulation of Gold and Silver

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover tonight enunciated an eleven-point programme for national fiscal reform, after voicing sarcastic, sharply edged censure of New Deal economic planning.

Speaking before the Ohio Society of New York, in what was described as the second of a series of addresses on national problems, Mr. Hoover prefaced his declaration of a remedial fiscal programme with a review of new deal activities and a warning of their results.

"We can express Government expenditures in figures," he said. "But no mortal man can compute the costs, the burdens and dangers imposed upon 120,000,000 people by these actions. Its costs in national impoverishment far exceeds even taxes. Its losses will be larger than the national debt."

## CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAMME

Asserting that the way to "settle" conditions which "we should no longer tolerate" was by abandonment of present fiscal policies, Mr. Hoover outlined his "constructive fiscal programme," as follows:

"The waste of taxpayers' money on unnecessary public works should end.

"The administration of relief should be turned over to local authorities. Federal expenditures for relief should be confined to cash allowances to these authorities to the extent that they are unable to provide their own funds.

"The spending for visionary and un-American experiments should be stopped.

"The budget of public works should be reduced.

## LAW SHOULD BE OBEYED

"The provision of the constitution requiring that expenditures shall be in accordance with appropriations actually made by law should be obeyed. And they should be made for specific purposes.

"The budget should be balanced, not by more taxes, but by reduction of outlays.

"The futile purchases of foreign silver should be stopped.

"The gold standard should be re-established, even on the new basis.

"The act authorizing the President to inflate the currency should be repealed.

"The Administration should give and keep a pledge to the country that there will be no further juggling of the currency, and no further experiments with credit inflation.

"Confidence in the validity of promises of the Government should be restored."

## SIGNS OF RECOVERY

The former President said the nation displayed evidences of recovery "despite hindrances, and that this 'convalescence' should be speeded and made secure."

Outlining the national accumulation of gold and silver as a currency metallic base, Mr. Hoover said the result was accumulation of metal "that we do not need for any conceivable purpose which, with the devalued dollar, is likely to represent more loss to the American people than a whole year's treasury deficit."

By establishing a managed currency system, he said the United States has subordinated itself to England and "trustingly reposed in London a large influence in American values and freedom in American trade."

"In any event," he stated, "so long as 'managed currency' lasts the purchasing power of the dollar is at the whim of political government."

## THRESHOLD OF INFLATION

At another point in his address, he said that the Government, "through politically managed credit... has brought us to the threshold of devastating inflation."

"The stock market is already peeking into the bluebeards' cave."

"The new 'national planning' of taxes, currency, credit and business has raised and will continue to raise," he declared, "the cost of living to the farm housewife, the workers' housewife and all other housewives."

"It is a deduction from economic and social security of the poor—it is not a more abundant life."

# Winter Fair Booths Are Unique



ARRANGEMENTS are fast nearing completion for Victoria's first Winter Fair, under sponsorship of the Tourist Trade Development Association. The floor space details and character of display booths are entirely unique. These stalls are being erected in the futuristic style so popular at the World's Fair, and will be uniform in design, the color scheme being carried out in light grey, magenta, silver and black. Indirect lighting will be a feature of the set-up, which promises to make one of the most spectacular exhibitions of its kind ever put before the public in British Columbia. Uniformity in trade signs is being arranged, lettering being silhouetted against the unseen lighting.

Space for the exhibition is limited, and is being rapidly taken by business concerns. A survey is being made to ascertain if it is possible to enlarge the space, but it has been decided that any expansion of space can not be made at the expense of the continuous and elaborate entertainment features of the fair.

With the exhibition still three weeks distant, some thousands of tickets have been already sold, and there is every expectation that the four days of the fair will see an unprecedented attendance.

A model of the arrangement of booths is pictured above.

## Fur-Trimmed COATS

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Washer, Bench, Tub \$89.50 and Drainer at.....

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1609 Douglas St. Phone G 7511

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LEMON, GONNASON LUMBER CO.  
G. HARKNETT  
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**"AETNA" OIL BURNING CIRCULATOR HEATERS**  
TWO SIZES  
For Your Kitchen Range or Circulating Heater—Two Sizes  
7-Inch Burner \$44.50  
9-Inch Burner \$49.50  
**Coast Hardware**  
(Formerly Hall's Hardware)  
1418 Douglas St. Phone E 2213

## Parachutes and Policies

The Caterpillar Club, so named because the silk cover of the parachute comes from caterpillars, is composed of airmen whose lives have been saved by parachutes. Among the members of the Club there is a saying:

"If you need one and you haven't got one, then you'll never need one again."

LIFE insurance is the financial parachute which saves countless thousands from disaster. One must have it when needed or it is too late.

Established 1887.

## THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO, CANADA

## BATCHELOR'S CASH AND CARRY STORES

POPULAR CASH—1317 DOUGLAS STREET—E 2431  
SELF SERVICE DOUGLAS STREET

## MONDAY SPECIALS

ROYAL CROWN SOAP	6 Bars	20c
CAMPBELL'S SPAGHETTI AND CHEESE, 1-lb. Tins:		
2 for		19c
BOVIL CORNED BEEF, per tin		10c
READY-CUT MIXED PEEL, per lb.		15c
CANDIED CHERRIES, per lb.		33c
CHATEAU CHEESE, per pkt.		15c

# MARKET BOARD CASE ARGUED

Frank Higgins, K.C., Presents Brief Against Regulations Under Statute

Frank Higgins, K.C., has returned from Vancouver, where he has for the latter part of the week been engaged in the Supreme Court proceedings there in the Vancouver Growers, Ltd., vs. B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board trial. Mr. Higgins appeared on behalf of the plaintiffs in the action, while opposing him, representing the defendants, was R. L. Maitland, K.C., of Vancouver.

The case was heard by Mr. Justice Fisher, who has reserved his decision in the matter, awaiting the handing down of judgment by the Supreme Court of Canada in the stated case which is being referred to it, in which the jurisdiction to enact such legislation is being questioned.

Some features of the case at the trial last week in the Supreme Court in Vancouver are not dependent upon whether the right exists to enact the disputed legislation. These embrace the points raised by Mr. Higgins that members of the board did not carry out the regulations laid down to be followed in connection with the administration of the act. It was further alleged that the board was not properly constituted under the provisions of the act.

# ARE READY FOR NEXT STEP AHEAD

Continued from Page 1

Unofficial reports brought in by scouts said the Ethiopian chieftains of the provinces of Goffam and Jimma had renounced Emperor Haile Selassie for former Emperor Liu Yassu, son of the great Emperor Menelik. Liu Yassu, who was deposed in 1916, has been imprisoned for years.

Military observers predicted the forthcoming push to Amba Alagi would be faster than any that preceded it. Previous advances were held up to await the building of roads so that supplies could be brought up by truck. Apparently the high command now is prepared to rely on supplies sent by camels and mules.

Amba Alagi is the city where Major Toselli and 2,000 Italian troops were wiped out in 1895. December 7 will be the fortieth anniversary of Toselli's death.

# ASTONISHING REVIEW

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 16 (AP).—Ten thousand Ethiopian warriors, bound for the front, passed in review before a proud Emperor Haile Selassie today and gasps of astonishment went up from foreign observers.

The troops stepped to the tunes of those two famous American songs, "Dixie" and "St. Louis Blues." Natives also were surprised. The usual native drums and flutes also were included in the band, giving Broadway syncopation a new flavor.

The soldiers were from Walega, richest province in Ethiopia. Makonnen Demissio, who holds the title "Betwoder," meaning "beloved of the Emperor," led this army.

# THE BEST TRAINED

The troops were the best trained yet seen in Addis Ababa. Khaki-clad, they marched past the Emperor, turned their eyes to the right and raised their arms and rifles in salute. The Emperor smiled proudly.

Then chieftains had their opportunity to make speeches of loyalty to the throne, as is customary. The tribesmen performed amazing acrobatic feats with spears, daggers and rifles before the Emperor. Walegans are especially famed for their oratorical powers and even the Emperor himself and his aides were unable to keep straight faces as they listened to the extravagant language of the boastful chieftains.

# GUESS AT DETAILS OF TRADE TREATY

Continued from Page 1

form of quota limits on such imports.

Belief was expressed here that the President might have taken similar action in the new agreement with respect to other Canadian articles which would compete with American goods.

# COMPARATIVE FIGURES

American exports to Canada dropped from \$94,446,342 in 1929 to \$210,651,312 in 1933, while, during the same period, imports from that country declined from \$503,496,245 to \$185,408,850. Their trade improved some what in 1934.

How this fall was reflected in specific commodities, which may throw some light on the trend of the new trade agreement, is shown in Commerce Department figures comparing the 1929 value of trade with that of 1933.

# BANDITS TAKE TRUCK

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16 (AP).—Joe Alvaro, East Georgia Street, reported to police tonight that he had been held up in an alley near his residence by two armed men tonight and his truck, containing several cases of liquor and beer, stolen.

# WERE MAKING VISIT WHEN SEARCHED FOR

PRINCE RUPERT, Nov. 16 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. James Macdonald, for whom police had been requested to make a search when they were unreported after leaving North Island a month ago for Vancouver, returned here yesterday in the trolling boat Coole. They had been visiting at Massett, unaware that concern was felt for their safety.

# GOVERNMENT TO AWAIT REPORT

Findings of Fuel Commission May Influence Administration's Policy at Session

Pressed on one side for imposition of a Provincial tax on fuel oil, and on the other to allow solid and fluid fuels to find their natural level in the public demand, the Government will await the report of its Royal Commission on fuel costs and profits before deciding a complicated issue. Hon. G. S. Pearson intimated yesterday.

The commission completed its field work recently, after eight months in which evidence was taken at main centres of the province, and will present a report in due course to the Government.

This report will be filed with the Provincial Secretary, and not with the Legislature in the first instance, Mr. Pearson said.

Until the Cabinet has perused recommendations and findings of the report, no decision on ultimate policy will be made, the Minister of Mines stated.

The issue in any event will probably go to caucus.

# FROM TAGGART TO TAGGART

REGINA, Nov. 16 (AP).—When Hon. J. G. Gardiner left here for Ottawa to become Minister of Agriculture, he rented his home to Hon. James G. Taggart, Saskatchewan Minister of Natural Resources. In Ottawa, he rented a house from Dr. James E. Taggart.

# BUTLER ASPINALL DEAD

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP).—Butler Aspinall, seventy-four, noted barrister practising in maritime arbitrations, and chairman of the British and American joint arbitration board in 1929, died today. He was counsel for the Board of Trade in the Titanic inquiry.

# STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, B.A.

# The Beaupre Shore

A PART from the vast religious significance of its Shrine of St. Anne, the Beaupre district boasts a historical importance equalled by few communities in French Canada. Since the early days of settlement it has been one of the best and most populous of the rural areas of New France. According to Talon's census of 1666, it had 555 souls, more than a seventh of the total population of the country, and was easily the leading rural district in this respect. The two chief towns, Quebec

# REIDS HEAD FIX

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# THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LIMITED

# MANY DEALS PUT THROUGH

Activity on Real Estate Market Continues — Many Purchases Completed

Activity on the real estate market is continuing in a marked degree, a survey during the last week disclosed when a review of the inquiries was made.

Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co. report recent transactions as follows: Sale of a new residence on Cadboro Bay Road, commanding a fine view of the bay and islands, to a professional man long a resident of the city; exchange of a fine home of eleven rooms on Gladstone Avenue for a residence on Cook Street; sales of a five-room bungalow in the North Quadra district to newcomers from the Prairies, a six-room house on Bowker Avenue to recent arrivals to the city, a fine bungalow of six rooms on St. Ann Street to a recent arrival from England, and sales of building sites on Cavendish Avenue and Hewlett Place in Oak Bay.

# OTHER TRANSACTIONS

The Royal Trust Company made the following sales recently: A fine view lot on Dallas Road to a Regina resident, who plans building a bungalow; the Spring; three acres on Maple Road to a local purchaser; a residence and one acre of ground at Mount Tolmie to Victoria people; a bungalow of four rooms on Peace River, and a parcel of over four acres on the waterfront at Gordon Head to newcomers from Eastern Canada, who plan to build there next Spring.

They also have arranged an exchange for one of their clients of a house near Stadacona Park for a bungalow in Fairfield. They have just closed the sale of a small building in the downtown area to a local investor, who is adding to his real estate holdings at this particular spot.

Their rental department reports that practically all their unfurnished apartments are rented, and that there are fewer vacancies in their furnished apartments than has been the case during the past five years at this time of the year. During a recent hunt for a moderately large furnished house for a newcomer, they found a great scarcity of these as well.

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SET A NEW STANDARD

Only when you actually listen to the new G.E. reception can you realize the tremendous advance. Police, amateur and aeroplane calls, standard programmes and foreign broadcasts come in with new power and beauty.

8-tube all-wave console, with full range tone control and new simplified tuning.

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# While They Last...

# NEW Prest-O-Lite BATTERIES

- FULL SIZE 13-PLATE BATTERY
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  - INSTALLED IN YOUR CAR
- ONLY **6.75**
- Remember These Are Brand New... Not Rebuilds

# CHET DOWMAN'S SERVICE GARAGE

724 Johnson Street

# TUXIS GROUPS PLAN SESSION

Thirteenth Parliament of Older Boys Will Have Many New Features

Arrangements for the thirteenth Tuxis Older Boys' Parliament are going ahead apace. Under the leadership of Premier-Elect Bruce McLean this year's Parliament will embrace a number of new features which it is felt will add much to the ultimate efficiency of the work provincially.

While in the past years there has been a tendency to deal with abstract matters, this Parliament will make a new approach and attempt to deal with actual and immediate problems of groups and individuals. To this end a series of interest groups have been organized under experienced leadership.

It is interesting to note that among the leaders for the "thirteenth" will be three Tuxis ex-premiers. In addition, there will be four men who are professionally engaged in boys' work and who are keenly alive to all trends in boys' work. They are George Ross, of Vancouver Y.M.C.A.; Vivian Shoemaker, of the Victoria Y.M.C.A.; Fred Robins, of the New Westminster Y.M.C.A., and the chairman of the parliament committee, Bert Fiddes, of Chalmers United Church, Vancouver. Another outstanding leader will be Gordon S. Wilson, high school teacher of Vancouver. Added to these will be a volunteer

# LITTLE HOPE FOR INJURED AVIATOR

Condition of Leslie Tower, Hurt in Crash of Boeing Plane, Reported Critical

DAYTON, O., Nov. 17 (AP).—The condition of Leslie Tower, chief test pilot for the Boeing Company, Seattle, injured on October 30 in the crash and burning of the army's bombing plane was reported early today as "very critical."

"While there is life there is hope," an attache of a hospital reported, but said Tower had been only semiconscious for the past two days. "We can rouse him only enough to give him nourishment," she added. The crash was fatal to Major P. M. Hill. Three other men aboard the plane beside Tower were injured.

Just to show how things are going in Wall Street these days, most of the brokers are doing business in tiny offices hardly big enough to swing a deal.

# CONSERVATIVES ELECT OFFICERS

F. S. Cunliffe Is Re-Elected President of Nanaimo Association at Meeting

NANAIMO, Nov. 16.—Attended by a representative number of delegates from all parts of the constituency, the annual meeting of the Nanaimo Federal Conservative Association was held here yesterday afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock.

The principal business to come before the meeting was the election of officers. F. S. Cunliffe, who piloted the association through the past year, was re-elected president. Colonel Clayton, of Duncan, was elected first vice-president and Mrs. F. P. Osborne, Victoria, was chosen as second vice-president. H. W. Carr, of Saanich, was re-elected secretary, and Roger Wright, of Ladysmith, was named treasurer. Mrs. Osborne and W. O. Wallace, of Brentwood, will represent the organization on the British Columbia Association. During the balloting addresses were given by R. A. Wootton and Mrs. F. P. Osborne.

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Demonstrator Range With Oil Burner

Only one of these compact, modern, enamel-finished ranges, therefore it is offered at an exceptional price. Complete with oil-burner \$79.50 installed.

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- OIL BURNERS FOR RANGE OR FURNACE
- PAWCEY FURNACES
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- SAWDUST BURNERS FOR RANGE OR FURNACE
- ENTERPRISE RANGES
- STOVE REPAIRS
- SHEET METAL WORK

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**\$45**

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## Tourist Prospects For 1936 Reported The Best in Years

Victoria Publicity Bureau Officials Learn of Big Influx Towards Pacific Coast While Attending Meeting of Evergreen Association

"THE biggest year since 1929," is what tourist officials on the Pacific Northwest are saying about the tourist prospects for 1936. They are not only saying, but they are believing it to the extent of spending thousands of dollars in publicity. California alone, through all its tourist agencies, will put out \$2,300,000 in publicity.

The Oregon State Bureau, recently organized, will appropriate \$50,000 for publicity and that amount will be taken out of the gasoline tax in that state. The Good Roads Association of the State of Washington will also take a \$100,000 slice from the gas tax for publicity purposes. Practically every place of major importance along the coastline will make a bid for its share of the expected influx.

### VICTORIA TO SHARE

And Victoria is to share in the increase in tourist travel. Not long ago the active tourist and publicity group in this city saw the advantage of becoming a working part of the Evergreen Association, and today Mayor David Leeming is president of that important organization.

Some indication of the prospects for next year were given at the meeting of the Evergreen Association held in Seattle on Friday and attended by Mayor Leeming, Harold Hubbard, president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, and George L. Warren, publicity commissioner, representing Victoria. There were delegates present from Vancouver, Portland and Seattle, member cities in the association.

### 1935 INCREASES

While considerable attention was paid to the "business" expected for 1936, the figures for the last tour-

ist number of these delegates to find their way to the capital city of British Columbia.

Among the big conventions slated for the Coast next year include: The Shriners, the American Institute of Banking, the Western Realtors, the American Home Economics Association and the Catholic Charities group. It is understood some delegates will be routed, via Victoria, Vancouver and through the Rockies.

The Victoria delegation, which returned yesterday, appeared highly enthusiastic over the prospects and well satisfied with the interest being shown by tourist groups to the south.

## CARNEGIE WEEK PLANS ADVANCE

Victoria Public Library Is Arranging Programme of Benefactor's Centenary

The Victoria Public Library will join with other libraries throughout the English-speaking world in celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Andrew Carnegie, noted philanthropist and steel magnate, during the week commencing November 24. Mr. Carnegie, whose birthday anniversary falls on November 25, gave nearly \$65,000,000 for the building and equipping of nearly 3,000 libraries, 1,900 of them in the United States and Canada.

In New York, Pittsburgh and Washington, formal centenary ceremonies will be held, while in Victoria the week of November 24 to 30, has been designated Andrew Carnegie Week. Elaborate plans have been made to observe the centenary and to draw the public's attention to the value of library service, first made possible on a large scale by Mr. Carnegie's gift of \$65,000 to this city.

### PROMOTES IDEA

Mr. Carnegie died in 1919, but the Carnegie Corporation, which he founded in 1911, has continued his library benefactions. No library buildings have been built since 1917, when building activities were halted because of the Great War, but the corporation has aided in promoting the library idea in other ways.

In Canada and the United States, a ten-year library programme has recently been completed by the Carnegie Corporation, which included grants to the American Library Association for the promotion and improvement of library facilities; the founding of the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago; aid to college libraries and to library schools; grants for rural library extension; library surveys; studies and demonstrations; grants for library fellowships and scholarships; and aid in promoting adult education through libraries.

In Great Britain, the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, by means of grants to aid in establishing county libraries, has made library privileges available to almost 100 per cent of the population where only 60 per cent were served before.

### RETURN HERE FROM DENTAL CONFERENCE

After attending the American National Dental Conference in New Orleans, on November 4 and 5, at which many scientific papers on dentistry were presented and discussed, showing a marked advance in operative dentistry, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson have just returned to the city.

En route home, Dr. Gibson spent some time at the Mayo Dental Clinic in Rochester.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Gibson were delighted with their holiday, they said yesterday.

### TEST FLIGHTS PLANNED

BERLIN, Nov. 16 (AP)—Test flights will be made soon for the proposed air mail service between Germany and the United States, it was announced here today.

## Attend Service Together



After their recent disputes over the leadership of the Austrian veterans of the Heimwehr, Prince Starhemberg, leader of Heimwehr, and Major Fey, Vice-Chancellor, seem to be friends again, according to this picture just received from Vienna. It shows them as they attended the memorial services held in the Votiv Church, in memory of fallen patriots. Starhemberg is on the left, with Fey beside him.

## LOCAL FIRM IS AWARDED CLAIM

Parfitts, Ltd., Given Judgment Against Cold Storage Co. on Old Contract

Judgment was handed down yesterday by Judge P. S. Lampman in an action brought by Parfitts Bros., Ltd., to collect from the Victoria Cold Storage & Terminal Warehouse Company, Ltd., under a Mechanics Lien. Judgment was given by His Honor for the full amount claimed, which is \$27,503.64, with an added amount for interest of \$693.97.

The action was brought in respect of materials supplied and work done by the contracting company upon construction at the Outer Wharf. This particular amount represented the 10 per cent hold back on the final certificate of work. The action was launched in September, 1930. At that time, the Quebec Savings & Trust Company was made defendant as trustees for the debenture holders under a debenture deed upon the assets of the Cold Storage Company to secure the sum of \$580,000. Since the beginning of the action, the Administration & Trust Company was substituted as defendant.

LAND NOT EXEMPT  
His Honor found against the defendant's contention that there could be no lien because the land belonged to the Crown. He ruled that it being a lease, under which the land was held by the company, the leasehold interest was subject to lien. When the Crown leased property, the property became subject to the law of the land.

The court found also that the objection that the required certificate provided for under the contract could be dispensed with in view of the course pursued by H. G. Brown, the president of the company.

At the trial, the plaintiff company was represented by David Tait and W. P. Marchant, with A. D. Macfarlane, K.C., acting for the defendant, who is represented here by D. P. W. Maunsell.

## BARONESS DENIES MARRIAGE PLAN

Reports of Engagement to "Torchy" Peden Are Set at Rest by Screen Actress

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—Baroness Fern Andra, stage and screen actress, tonight denied reports that she planned to marry William "Torchy" Peden, six-day bike racer.

Her mother, Mrs. Frank St. Clair, of Gary, Ind., and her attorney, John J. McMahon, had indicated earlier today that Miss Andra would have an engagement announcement to make soon.

The baroness, born Fern St. Clair, went to the bicycle races tonight, but that, she said "doesn't mean that you are going to marry a bike rider."

The actress' first husband was Baron Von Zu Weichs Zur Wenne. She was divorced last Spring from Ian Keith, an actor.

WEST YARMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 16 (AP)—Workmen yesterday began tearing down America's oldest windmill for removal to Henry Ford's museum at Dearborn, Mich. A special guard was posted about the mill. The windmill, built in 1633, recently was sold to the Ford Dealers' Association for a price placed unofficially at \$12,000.

## Carry Tail Lights On Their Parade

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Nov. 16 (AP)—The Soo saw tail lights on a parade for the first time last night. Fearing repetition of the accident Sunday night, when a motor car ran into the rear of a church parade, members of the Canadian Legion carried red lanterns at the rear of their march.

## FINDS NEW NEED FOR COAST ROAD

W. R. Rutherford, of Bamfield Cable Station, Says Highway Would Be Defence Factor

W. R. Rutherford, manager of the Bamfield Cable Station, who is registered at the Strathcona Hotel during a brief visit to Victoria, advances a new need for the West Coast Road, which Vancouver Island has been trying to obtain for the past forty years.

He believes that the West Coast Road is a necessity from a Coast defence point of view, inasmuch as it would run along the shores of Vancouver Island where the Strait of Juan de Fuca reaches its narrowest point.

In addition to this, Mr. Rutherford points out the great value of the road as a national defence in so far as it would connect the Bamfield Cable Station by road, thus giving means of access to the station by water and road.

Mr. Rutherford will spend four days in Victoria before proceeding to Bamfield. He has been in Vancouver to discuss business matters with the Pacific Coast office of the Imperial Cables.

## TECHNOCRACY IS LECTURE TOPIC

Howard Scott, Director-in-Chief of Corporation, to Speak Here Tomorrow Night

Howard Scott, director-in-chief of Technology Incorporated of New York City, will be in Victoria tomorrow when he will deliver a lecture in the Chamber of Commerce at 8 p.m. on the tremendous social implications of modern technology.

Mr. Scott, an engineer of outstanding ability, is the founder and leader of this group, and he will present to the people of Victoria an account of the work of his organization, and of the up-to-date facts uncovered by his research organization.

He is expected to spend several weeks in Canada, and will speak at all important centres in British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

## MAY REVIEW SALARY LIST

B.C. Treasury to Compile Net Salaries in Civil Service Estimates

Prospects for at least partial restoration of civil service salaries by the Province at the coming session of the Legislature seemed brighter yesterday, in face of cautious Government denials that any restoration has as yet been decided.

Instead of presenting salary lists in the customary form with official deductions recorded, all departments have been advised, it was learned, to leave that portion of the 1936-37 estimates blank for the Treasury to complete in respect to net salaries.

REVISION PLEDGED  
These instructions, coming on top of an announcement earlier in the year by Premier Pattullo that the Government would consider the question of civil service salaries in the new year, have definitely revived an issue that has persisted since 1931, when the first cuts were made.

Total deductions from Provincial salaries at the present time are believed to approximate \$385,000 per annum, in a graded scale of deductions rising from 2 to 20 per cent. In three revisions since 1931 the cuts were, if anything, deepened, though some exemptions were granted in the lowest salary brackets.

WAGE ORDERS  
Meanwhile, the Government is appealing through the Department of Labor, and otherwise to private industry to restore the level of salaries and wages in private business, setting minimum scales in many lines of endeavor.

Last year the Dominion Government restored half of the pay cuts deducted as an emergency measure some years previously. At that time the Provincial Government said that it could not immediately follow the Dominion's lead, but that the question would be reconsidered at the session of 1936.

As the first intimation of any restoration would come naturally in the budget speech, the new instructions in regard to the preparation of estimates are being treated as significant. Official comment, however, was withheld.

## Obituary

HOLLING—Word was received here yesterday of the death in Toronto of Mrs. T. E. Holling, wife of Rev. Dr. T. E. Holling, former pastor of the Metropolitan United Church, here. Mrs. Holling, who left Victoria about twenty-five years ago with her husband for the East, died Friday at her home, 191 Craighurst Road, Toronto. She is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter. Funeral services will be conducted in Toronto on Monday.

BURKE-ROCHE—There passed away yesterday at the family residence, 834 Pemberton Road, Mrs. Blanche Burke-Roche, wife of Hon. Edward Burke-Roche. She was born seventy-one years ago in Quebec City and had been a resident of British Columbia for thirty years. She is survived by her husband. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. Cecil S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, officiating, after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancouver for interment in Mountain View Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company.

PURDY—There passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Raffles Augustus Robert Purdy, late of Ganges, Saltspring Island. Born in Belfast, Ireland, in 1861, Mr. Purdy had resided in British Columbia for the past forty-six years. The funeral will be held at Ganges tomorrow. Arrangements are in the hands of B.C. Funeral Company (Hayward's), Ltd.

HOMER—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Homer, of 1116 Collihan Street, who passed away on Friday, have been postponed from Tuesday until Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Canon Nunns will officiate, and the remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

COLLIER—In the presence of relatives and friends, the funeral of Mrs. Alice Collier, who passed away on Tuesday, took place Saturday morning. Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducted the service and the congregational hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." The graves were covered by many beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: John Binks, A. Binks, W. H. C. Poole, J. Dinmore and Oliver R. Stout. The remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

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THEY'LL STAND A LOT OF INSPECTION AND REAL ADMIRATION

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6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

KILLS OWN SON IN MISTAKE FOR GAME

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Nov. 16 (AP)—Accidentally shot by his father in mistake for game, Woodland Vail, nineteen-year-old Tobemore youth, died in hospital here yesterday from a bullet wound in the abdomen. An operation and a blood transfusion failed to save the boy's life.

ACT UNCONSTITUTIONAL

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Frazier-Lemke act giving farm owners three years to redeem property sold under foreclosure was held unconstitutional today by the United States Court of Appeals for the seventh circuit.

## Loose Cover Offer

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**\$250.00**  
IN CASH

**CROSS-ETTS**

**25c**  
EIGHT SQUARES \$1.00

CONTEST RULES

1. \$250.00 cash, awarded to the contestant who correctly solves the puzzle, or in the event of a tie, to the contestant who solves it first. Contestant whose entry comes next will be awarded \$50.00. In the event of a tie, prize money equally divided. One prize only awarded to each contestant in any one contest.
2. Mark entries in ink. Use block letters. All squares to be filled in. Additional entries can be made on plain paper.
3. Entry fee: Two squares, 35 cents; 4 squares, 50c; 8 squares, \$1.00. Entries limited to 8 squares. Enclose cash and office money order, express money order or B.C. Bank note.
4. Correct solution of this puzzle has been lodged with Messrs. Baines & Campbell, Barristers, Pemberton Building, Victoria. B.C. under sealed cover. Certified checks will be mailed promptly to winners. Each competitor will receive a copy of the correct solution.
5. This Company's employees or members of their families not allowed to compete.

RESULT OF "CROSS-ETTE" NO. 2  
No contestant succeeded in solving "Cross-ette" No. 2. Mr. W. Young, 2814 Rockwell Avenue, Victoria, B.C., sent in a solution containing one error and therefore received certified cheque for \$100, the full amount offered in Contest No. 2.

CLUES FOR "CROSS-ETTE" No. 5

ACROSS

1. To please highly
2. To prepare the way to future security, you must
3. Leave out
4. Village humor is often
5. First letter of a word depicted in
6. To put off
7. Minute quantity
8. Babies sometimes have
9. Follower can do this to us
10. Half man, half goat
11. Makes suitable
12. Puts forth strength
13. Ferment; froth
14. A giving fund to a public institution
15. Scrap of news
16. Secret with haste
17. Describes fruit of abundance
18. With chance of government, this has taken place
19. Rival runners did this at match
20. If flowing unchecked, damage may result
21. To plunge into anything
22. Composed of ice
23. Nobody must not do this, if peace is to reign
24. Your span of life finished, you are longer
25. Was seated
26. Farmer, immediately, will try to do away with this

DELIGHT  
D R A P E  
T O S C O I  
T O S C O I  
N E T  
M E T R A L  
N A E O N D I N  
P E W S D  
R E T S T  
X S Y A T

DELIGHT  
D R A P E  
T O S C O I  
T O S C O I  
N E T  
M E T R A L  
N A E O N D I N  
P E W S D  
R E T S T  
X S Y A T

Envelopes containing entries must bear post-mark not later than midnight, November 23, 1935.

I agree to abide by the decision of the Company, and enclose \$..... "CROSS-ETTE" NUMBER **5**

Address to—British Enter-Prizes, Ltd., P.O. Box 38, Victoria, B.C.



# The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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J. L. Tait, Managing-Editor

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Sunday, November 17, 1935

## RECIPROCITY WITH U.S.A.

Until the terms of the new reciprocity pact signed between Canada and the United States are known it is impossible to comment on its potential efficacy in the development of trade. It is hoped that when all is known about it there will be a disposition to give credit where credit is due. The negotiations were begun and carried to a far point by Mr. R. B. Bennett, the late Conservative Premier. The details upon which the tariff board during its operations under the Bennett regime. The credit that belongs to Mr. Mackenzie King is in the matter of having carried the negotiations to a successful conclusion. The extent to which he made alterations in the form of the treaty as originally framed could well be explained to the people of Canada. If there is virtue in the treaty, and if Canada has not made too many concessions, then considerable credit is due to the present Prime Minister, but he should be the last to detract from any part of the praise that may be due to his predecessor in office.

The history of tariffs as between the United States and Canada during the past six years or so is well within the knowledge of all. There would have been no trade agreement considered at present were the Fordney-McCumber tariff still in effect in the United States and were Canadian customs duties what they were in 1929. It was in 1930 that Mr. Dunning introduced his "countervailing" duties designed to give Canadian trade a better position in its fight for American markets. Those duties were discarded by the Bennett Government, but the Canadian tariff was reinforced so as to improve, from the standpoint of this country, the balance of trade. In the years of the Bennett Administration the United States showed a falling disposition to buy Canadian goods. Mr. Bennett, therefore, turned to other countries, and particularly those of the Empire, to increase trade returns.

The United States is now anxious to buy from Canada. The extent of the concessions it has made in this respect will be the feature of the latest trade treaty from the standpoint of the people of this country. A freer market in the United States is a desire of everyone in this country. At the same time there is no desire that the new pact should interfere with intra-Empire trade. Canada can easily have given away too great reciprocal advantages in the latest trade treaty. That is the point upon which the wisdom of Mr. Mackenzie King will be tested, and it is one which will only develop with time.

## POINTS OF CONTACT

When St. Paul, in his Epistle to the Hebrews, spoke of "the law having a shadow of good things to come," he referred to that law of right and wrong which every man's conscience reflects. This conception has been elaborated by Dr. L. P. Jacks, a noted preacher, who interprets the Apostle as telling the Hebrews that the moral law is to be found in something beyond itself. A moral life is one that is lived by the law of duty, wherein the individual does what he believes to be right and does not do what he believes to be wrong. It is in such a life that Dr. Jacks says the profoundest of all mysteries comes to a head. The individual concerned is bearing witness to the hidden world of unsearchable riches. The law that he obeys is a shadow—a shadow of better things than itself. This was metaphorically envisaged in Wordsworth's "Ode to Immortality."

The life that a good man leads is something more real than the temporal conditions within which it is set. It proceeds from a deeper reality. There is no one who lives such a life who does not confer benefits upon his fellows; he makes the earth a better place upon which to dwell; he brings into the art of living the interpretation of eternal values; he reflects the shadow of the heavenly life. In the heart of every man, if it will become attuned to the music of the spheres, there dwells an ineluctable hope. He finds himself on the very edge of a profound mystery just beyond the limit to which the vision can reach. He experiences the shadows of good things, but the hidden reality remains invisible. There are constant reminders of the presence of an imperishable kingdom, and because of them life is touched by strange experiences. A sense of wistfulness and curiosity is engendered, more particularly in the act of meditation. It is as if there was always being heard the message from on high: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock."

"Everywhere," says Dr. Jacks, "its shadows fall across the outer path. They fall on the philosopher's book; they fall on the lovers' meeting; they fall on the child at play; they fall on the chemist in his laboratory; they fall on the martyr at the stake; they fall on the soldier who dies in battle, and they fall on the face of the dead." There is something infinitely great that at intervals makes us aware of its presence. It is the knocking at the door that is, as Dr. Jacks says, the inspiration of deeds for which no reason can be given and for which no utility can be alleged. The noblest of deeds are prompted by the touch of the Invisible. They are what Dr. Jacks calls "irruptions of the Eternal into the world of time."

All lives are spent on the edge of great realities. There is Shakespeare's "shoal and bank of time" on which we dwell, where our lots are cast, a little island in the midst of immensity, and yet bound to the Eternal by invisible links. There are always voices calling across the deep to invigorate, to enlighten, to deliver and to help. They are the voices that spur on the force of conscience, the exercise of which invests life with all that is worth while. They appeal to the intellect, to the imagination and to the heart. They evoke the mystery of consciousness of something greater than ourselves. Through the play of their beneficence on the keyboard of life, deep answers deep and the inspiration of heroic endeavor is evoked. There are always the prompt-

ings of the Invisible to guide life along the straight and narrow way and to bring it nearer to the ultimate reward, and so nearer to God. No one, try as he may, can escape the presence of the high mystery.

What should be man's reaction to the points of contact between time and eternity? It is all to his advantage to allow his thoughts to travel along those invisible lines which lead from here to the hereafter and to insure that his actions follow his thoughts. In that way he will be carried consistently forward towards realization of what it is that foreshadows the good things to come. He will find an inner glow of radiance to illumine what is mysterious. He will realize that no scepticism can invalidate the moral law, that nothing can lessen his belief in the link that binds him to what is unseen but eternal. His holding power becomes progressively strengthened. He is pulled forward by that force which has its roots in the heart of God. He has what Dr. Jacks calls a sheet anchor "amid the storms and rocking confusions of life." His conscience is exercised as the point of contact between two worlds.

In that notable sermon delivered by Dr. Jacks great stress is laid on those points of contact mentioned by St. Paul, namely, faith, hope and charity. The former is denoted as a gentler name for courage; hope as the foster mother of joy, and charity as too high a thing to be reached by any definition. The latter, Dr. Jacks says, "is beyond the tongues that bewilder, beyond the prophecies that turn out false, beyond the knowledge that betrays." He urges all those who would grasp their points of contact to walk hand in hand with faith, hope and charity, to take them as the business of daily living, to talk about them little but to love them much. "It is in this way," he says, "that the bridges between the two worlds" will "throng with traffic and the heavenly city will come down to meet you, made ready like a bride adorned for her husband."

The shadows of good things to come can be translated into the substance of reality by accepting the absolute values of an immortal universe. Accept them, says Dr. Jacks, and the rest is easy—"faith, hope and love; conscience, goodness, beauty and truth—you will walk among these things and interpret them aright. You will see through them into the Great Beyond whence they issue. And lastly, pain and death. Shadows, indeed, 'black as the night from pole to pole,' but shadows of good things to come; growing-points of the unsearchable riches, which eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive."

## THE AGGREGATE VOTE

In the recent Federal election the popular vote reached a total of almost 4,000,000. Of this, the Liberals polled nearly 47 per cent, and thus do not represent a majority of the people of the country. The Conservatives polled 30 per cent, the Reconstruction party about 9 per cent; C.C.F., 8.5 per cent; Social Credit, 3.5 per cent, and others, 2 per cent. In the aggregate vote the Liberals gained 163,000 as compared with 1930 and the Conservatives lost 687,000. The main losses of the Conservatives were to parties other than the Liberal Party.

The votes against the two old political parties numbered 847,000, but of these there were 373,000 Reconstructionist votes, which may be taken as most of those who were alienated from the Conservative Party. Mr. H. H. Stevens' political party is as dead as Julius Caesar, so the supposition is that most of his followers will now return to the Conservative fold. The point of the election worth emphasizing is that the two major political parties received 77 per cent of the aggregate vote cast, which indicates that the country is still overwhelmingly favorable to the two-party system of government.

The out-and-out radicals, chiefly composed of the C.C.F. and Social Credit followers, polled only one-tenth of the vote cast. Except in the Canadian West, neither of the latter two political parties possesses any strength in the Dominion, which indicates the impossible task they are facing in attempting to secure political power at Ottawa. Half of the C.C.F. members were elected in British Columbia, where political thought is probably in a more chaotic condition than anywhere else throughout the Dominion. The fact that there is such chaos here is an indication of why provincial development has been halted to such an extent.

No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life.—J. G. Holland.

## The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m. November 16, 1935.

**SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS**  
The barometer is rising on the Coast and unsettled weather has been general over this Province. Fine weather with higher temperatures is reported on the Prairie Provinces.

**PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES**  
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	—	16	44	50
Nanaimo	—	—	42	52
Vancouver	—	04	44	56
Kamloops	—	—	36	46
Prince George	1.00	—	16	28
Estevan Point	—	02	44	50
Prince Rupert	—	40	—	34
Alton	—	—	14	26
Dawson	—	38	—	24
Seattle	—	16	44	52
Portland	—	14	46	54
San Francisco	—	—	52	56
Spokane	—	—	34	48
Los Angeles	—	—	52	70
Penticton	—	—	38	—
Vernon	—	—	32	—
Grand Forks	—	—	30	42
Nelson	—	21	33	38
Kaslo	—	—	33	—
Cranbrook	—	—	22	40
Calgary	—	—	26	28
Edmonton	—	—	Zero	4
Swift Current	—	—	26	30
Prince Albert	30	—	4	12
Qu'Appelle	—	—	16	36
Winnipeg	—	—	18	34
Moose Jaw	—	—	20	34

**SATURDAY**  
Minimum 44  
Maximum 50  
Average 47  
Minimum on the grass 38  
Weather, fair; sunshine, 4 hours 12 minutes.

**5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS**  
Victoria—Barometer, 29.90; wind, W, 16 miles; fair.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.86; wind, S, 4 miles; fair.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.80; wind, E, 6 miles; fair.  
Prince George—Barometer, 29.76; calm; cloudy.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.82; wind, E, 4 miles; snow.  
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.90; wind, W, 4 miles; fair.  
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.92; wind, W, 4 miles; cloudy.  
Portland—Barometer, 29.98; wind, SW, 6 miles; cloudy.  
Seattle—Barometer, 29.92; wind, SE, 10 miles; fair.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.88; wind, W, 4 miles; cloudy.

## Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

I do not set my life at a pin's fee.  
—Shakespeare.  
Thou many-headed monster thin.  
—Scott.

Readers of the old books, which were not so bad, considering, will remember reading the "Vision of Mirra." The picture of life drawn by Addison was not cheerful, "quite the contrast," as an old lady we knew once upon a time used to say, but was it more depressing than a great deal of the news we read every morning in the newspapers? In the poem a bridge spanning a stream or an estuary, or some body of water, was described. The structure was the bridge of life. People were crowding one another upon it, some were falling or being cast into the water, and apparently few were destined to reach the other side.

In the papers a few days ago there were items of news about an immense flock of wild geese which had flown down from the North and came down to rest and recuperate for further flight upon the waters of the Niagara River just above the deadly falls. The stupid creatures did not realize the peril of their situation. About two hundred of them already had been carried over the brink, never to rise on soaring wing again, when that incomprehensible creature man was stirred with emotional sympathy and decided that something must be done to save the lives of the remainder of the flock. It would have been impossible to shoo the stupid birds off the rushing waters through the use of boats, owing to the strength of the current. So airplanes were manned and sent up, explosives were let off, two thousand of the flock managed to rise into the air, and their lives were saved. The natural instinct of man is to kill geese if he gets the chance under ordinary circumstances; but another natural instinct of man under other circumstances is protective and chivalrous, and his feelings revolt against taking advantage of any form of life when it is helpless.

The plight of the wild geese and the actions of men in connection therewith were news. The fact that the lives of two thousand geese and geese had been saved was worthy of record in the newspapers. That fact was stated in big news headlines. Put that interesting fact in the news columns and alongside of it the startling fact that thousands of human beings are killed every year, and hundreds of thousands maimed, upon the streets and highways of the nations, and we venture to say more people will read about the salvation of the "geese" than will read about the destruction of human beings. The actual mortality on the roads of the United States during a three-year term was ninety thousand. The ratio in Great Britain and in Canada may have been a trifle less, but not much less. There are good and pious souls who delight to harp upon the horrors of war, upon the pathetic picture of multitudes of widows and orphans as an inevitable consequence of war, upon the destructive effects of carnage upon business and its menace even to civilization. But war at its worst is spasmodic. The devastation being wrought by the modern juggernaut is continuous and its path apparently cannot be obstructed by either an aroused public opinion or the agency of the law.

A solitary voice may say something must be done about it, but the united voice wants to be told what can be done about it. Recent experience in the courts of this country and of every other country indicates that nothing can be done about it. Public opinion seems to be more inclined to condemn the victim than the perpetrator. The conditions of the time demand speed, and accidents will happen. Motor cars are constructed for speed, and what is speed for but to be applied, and to the unmentionable place with the consequences. The voice most to be heard upon the highways is "Step on it, kid!"

The car manufacturers say they have done their part. With speed they have given strength and safety appliances. But there is a necessary equipment the manufacturers cannot supply. They cannot endow all motor drivers with ordinary reason and common sense. They cannot equip a head of the size of a pinhead with the brains of most ordinary human beings. Such is the peculiarity of the human complex that in cases of "accidents" brought into courts the sympathies of juries blind the eyes to the nature of the evidence, and the kid goes on his way, stepping more firmly upon the valve which releases the gas.

There is no actual law governing rates of speed. A car may be speeded up to a hundred miles an hour, but that is not driving to the public danger so long as nobody is killed, and even if an accident does happen and somebody is killed, the courts either do not see what should be done about it or hesitate to do

**THE COLONIST IN LONDON**  
The Colonist may be procured at The International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

their duty. The legislatures agree with that in their duties as the courts. Ultimately restorative measures will have to be applied. It may even be necessary to proclaim that every driver who exceeds a specified rate of speed shall be considered a potential murderer.

## Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 200 words in length.

### FINANCIAL THEORIES

Sir,—It is somewhat bewildering to try and discover what line of reasoning prompts your editorials. Yesterday, under the heading "Safety for Depositors," you eulogized the banks and banking policy, whereas today, under "Excessive Borrowing," you echo a note of warning that this very policy is driving us over the brink—I nearly said "to drink."

One does not cavil at the administration of the banks, whose work is done most efficiently, but their financial policy is quite another question. It matters not one iota whether the banks are nationalized or not if their policy remains the same. Your contention that 90 per cent of the money held by the banks is the property of depositors will be real news to the financial world. This fallacy that the people's savings are all that a bank has to lend is easily disproved by reference to bank returns.

A bank can build up an interest-bearing debt edifice at least ten times the sum of legal tender holdings, which means it can lend what it physically has not got.

This prompted Major Douglas to define the banker as "probably the only known instance of the possibility of lending something without parting with anything, and making a profit on the transaction, obtaining in the first instance his commodity free."

No child with a pencil and paper can fail to figure out that it is quite impossible under the existing system to redeem any capital debt when we are only running neck and neck with the interest.

We have now passed the point of the law of diminishing returns where the land everywhere is falling back on the Government. The orange has been sucked dry.

The folly of trying to borrow ourselves out of debt has been demonstrated to the hilt. We just cannot go on under this system. All new money must come from the banks and can only do so as a debt, thereby further handicapping industry, which is the basis of all income. Retrenchment only aggravates the situation and staves off the trouble.

The financial system says we are bankrupt. We know we are not, for the simple reason we continually have an unaided surplus of goods of all descriptions. There is, however, no corresponding increase in money to reflect this surplus, hence it cannot move into consumption.

What is physically possible is also financially possible. Wealth is not money, though we have been taught so to regard it. Your statement, then, that the ability of the people has not grown to meet these obligations (of financial debt) is contradicted by the very fact that the use of machines and power has more than made up the deficiency by creating values in real wealth giving us a surplus, but under our present system we have no means of putting the extra money which these additional values justify into circulation because those who create money do so independently of those who create goods or real wealth. In other words, an increase of goods at present does not mean an increase in the number of tickets (or money) to purchase those goods. Those who print the tickets now boss the works—meantime our destitute population grows.

Major Douglas foresaw all this fifteen years ago, but as it is so much easier to be told a thing than have to study it, we listen to the advice of the so-called "trained" economist.

As an instance of such advice one may quote J. M. Keynes, who in the current monthly issue of Lloyd's Bank advocates stabilizing sterling upon a gold basis provisionally. In reporting this, The Christian Science Monitor says: "Keynes discusses the question from a purely banking standpoint. It makes no reference to the loss of time, or to the enhancement of debt burden, which to Britain has suffered in the past in consequence of the high parity chosen when sterling returned to gold in 1925. He says nothing about destruction of the French rentiers' savings involved in any further devaluation of the franc." The parity is to be reached by trial and error. The leading editorial in the same issue, under the heading, "Recovery—For the Fortunate?" says: "What is to be done with an economic system that can produce ever more and more of the material goods that enrich living, but in which one out of every five potential workers (one-fifth of workers remain unemployed) gets no chance to earn the necessities of existence, and the other four receive not quite enough pay to make them a market for the goods they produce?" What is the purpose of an economic system if not to yield the opportunity

of a livelihood—ever a better and better livelihood—to the people who make it up?

Major Douglas has shown mathematically that it is perfectly feasible to meet, without borrowing, the goods we now destroy or restrict without in any way causing inflation or deflation and without any form of confiscation. The money thus obtained will be issued in two ways, (1) as a compensated price (not a fixed price) and (2) as a dividend.

Such a system will equate production and consumption, which is what we need to revive industry.

There naturally follow the moral benefits—removal of the incentive to war and ninety per cent of crime, abolition of the debt, relief camps, petty charity, etc.

Why you should seek to discount such a system without, I am sure, studying it, is more than I can understand.

A. H. JUKES, Major.

"Vines," Saanichton, B.C., November 15, 1935.

### SCOTTISH S.P.C.A.

Sir,—The following announcement, which is self-explanatory, has been received by the local branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals from the Scottish S.P.C.A.

The proposed journal will be issued in May and November of each year, the amount of the subscription to be 5s. and should be remitted to the Scottish S.P.C.A., 19 Melville Street, Edinburgh.

Room "A," Campbell Building, Victoria, B.C., November 15, 1935.

There has recently concluded at Brussels the eighteenth International Congress of Societies for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals, held within the International Exhibition, under the presidency of Monsieur Georges Verenghen, president of the Federation des Societes Belges pour la Protection des Animaux. The congress was organized by the said federation and by the Bureau International pour la Protection des Animaux, Paris. Delegates from over 120 societies, representative of twenty-five countries, were present, and the deliberations of the Congress were conducted in six sections, dealing with (1) legislation, (2) transport and slaughter of livestock, (3) protection of birds and wild animals, (4) general propaganda for adults and children, (5) anti-vivisection, in which section the Scottish S.P.C.A. was not represented, and (6) animal traction, etc.

The Scottish S.P.C.A. was represented by Mrs. Macquenn Ferguson, a member of the board of directors, and by Mr. L. G. Langwill, secretary and treasurer, who read a paper proposing the institution of an international journal to be circulated among sister societies (and private individuals interested in animal welfare) throughout the world. The proposal was received with great enthusiasm and was unanimously approved at the concluding plenary session. Offers of help and advice were forthcoming from prominent animal protection workers in Lisbon, Madrid, Paris, Brussels, Rome, Bologna, Prague, Vienna, etc.

The Scottish delegates were honored by Maitre Louis Lepine, president of the Ligue Francaise pour la Protection du Cheval and of the Comité Juridique International pour la Protection des Animaux, Paris, who presented the diploma and medal of the Ligue Francaise to Mrs. Macquenn Ferguson and to Mr. Langwill "pour grand devouement a la cause des animaux malheureux."

It is gratifying to record that the Scottish S.P.C.A., in proposing the establishment of an international journal, has been entrusted with the execution of the project, and the society has the support of the Glasgow, Dundee and Aberdeen sister societies, as also of various sister societies in England, Ireland and the United States. To begin with, the journal will consist of a brochure of thirty-two pages, of which one half will be devoted to a resume of news items from sister societies throughout the world, and the other half will include articles received from humane workers with a knowledge of animal protection activities in their respective countries. The journal will bear the emblem selected by the International Congress as its badge, namely a blue star with five points, and as regards language, English and French will be used for the most part, while contributions in other languages are to be accompanied by a translation in English or French.

The honorary editor of the proposed journal is Mr. L. G. Langwill, 19 Melville Street, Edinburgh, who will be glad to hear from anyone interested in the proposal, and to forward a free copy of the first number, which, it is hoped, will be published at the end of November.

(Additional Letters on Page 14)

### SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Sunrise	Sunset
1	6:54	4:55	18	7:31
2	6:56	4:56	19	7:32
3	6:58	4:57	20	7:33
4	7:01	4:58	21	7:34
5	7:04	4:59	22	7:35
6	7:08	4:59	23	7:36
7	7:12	4:59	24	7:37
8	7:16	4:59	25	7:38
9	7:20	4:59	26	7:39
10	7:24	4:59	27	7:40
11	7:28	4:59	28	7:41
12	7:32	4:59	29	7:42
13	7:36	4:59	30	7:43
14	7:40	4:59	31	7:44

The Meteorological Observers, General's Heights, Victoria, B.C.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of November 17, 1885.)

The crew of H.M.S. Wild Swan will tomorrow evening give a concert in the sail loft at Esquimalt, to which all friends are invited. It is contemplated in the programme a dramatic or concert performance in the theatre in aid of the charitable institutions of the city.

A heavy gale was reported south of the line last night. Both wires went down about 9 o'clock, and the glass was very low.

Captain Murphy built the ship *Sea Lion* some years ago, and has employed her in the cordwood trade. Since she was blown ashore the other side of Race Rocks last Tuesday night, unavailing search has been made by Police and Marine for her. Captain Murphy is possible, but hardly probable, that he escaped with his life.

The steamer *Rosamunda* from Skeena and was port arrived at Nanaimo yesterday afternoon, and left for Victoria in the evening.

## The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

### Time Will Tell

Paulino Uscudun, veteran of the squared circle, who has never been knocked down in twelve years of ring warfare, will be sent in against Joe Louis, sensational young Detroit negro, in a New York bout next month. "Paulino" has stopped more gloves than perhaps any other fighter in the business, and has always finished standing up. What will be the outcome when this veteran steps into the same ring as Joe Louis, who tosses gloves with deadly precision and with plenty of punching power? Can Paulino Uscudun, who has withstood the attacks of Max Schmeling, Maxie Baer, George Godfrey and a host of other heavyweights stand up under the punching power of the "Brown Bomber"? Time will tell the answer and will establish once and for all whether Louis is the terrific puncher that fight fans and promoters think he is.—S.T.

We know a basketball player who finds it simple to plunk a ball in the basket from the centre of the floor. But in his place of business it is entirely different. You should see him trying to get a number ten foot into a number eight shoe.

"How does it feel to get into that pee wee automobile?" we asked Yachtsman Jim. "Nothing to it," he chuckled. "I just pull it out." "My husband is the most generous man," a woman remarked over the fence to a neighbor. "He gives me everything credit can buy."

A Victoria High School student's father asked him to drop into the den after dinner as he wanted to discuss the facts of life with him. The lad arrived, shut the door behind him, and then asked his dad what he wanted to know. "New simile: 'As happy as a radio announcer who is asked if he is English.'"

—G.B.

### Off and On, to Ottawa

History does not state, but it is probably true, that on the heart of every second Premier of British Columbia since Confederation might have been found deeply engraved the single word—Ottawa. Not On-To-Ottawa, nor Off-To-Ottawa, but just Ottawa, which comes from two Indian words: Adawe-to trade; and Ottawa—a tribe of Algonquin Indians.—S.G.

### There's "Don'ts" on Poles

Addressing the annual convention of the B.C. Hospitals Association, here this week, on methods being taken to meet the problem of tuberculosis, Dr. W. H. Hatfield, Provincial Medical Director of B.C. Control, deplored the "filthy habit of keeping dirty handkerchiefs in the pocket." Paper ones, easily destroyed, were recommended. He also expressed the wish that people would learn to cover the mouth when coughing. We agree with him in all this. But not a word did he say about expurgating our streets. When is someone going to revive a campaign along these lines? —J.E.M.B.

### Neglected Positives

Negatives are plentiful, we use them every day. But some positives we leave in the discard; These are not displeasing, they are never hard to say. But in usage it seems some of them are barred. There's "unwieldy" and we all admit it is an awkward term. But there's "wieldy" when you're feeling trim and taut; If you're "ert" instead of "inert" you have banished the old germ Of laziness and do just what you ought. Why not "ction," reverse of "unction," a sawed-off word but terse; Why not "mayed" to counter "dis-mayed," can you tell? You find you are "non-plussed," just tear up this silly verse And be "plussed" and say you're positively well.—B.H.B.-W.

### Do You Know That

At the opening game of the World Series in Detroit, the bleacherites bought and consumed three and a half tons, 28,000 bags, of peanuts; two and a half miles of hot dogs, 32,000 in total; 20,000 cups of coffee; 11,000 bottles of soft drinks; 8,000 ice cream bars and 25,000 programmes, which sold at a quarter each—Highest run ever made at billiards was 499,135, by Tom Reec, in 1907. The pendulum carom was legal then—Joe Louis hit Max Baer in their recent fight 290 times, more than twenty-four blows per minute. Not a person knows how many times Baer hit Louis—According to statistics Friday is the safest day to drive a car and Saturday the most



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## BRITISH COLUMBIA Annual Seed and Root Fair

Being Held in Conjunction With the British Columbia Winter Fair, Exhibition Grounds, Vancouver, December 9 to 11, 1935. Prize Lists for Seed and Root Fair May Be Obtained by Writing to the Field Crops Branch, Department of Agriculture, Victoria, B.C., or the Nearest District Agricultural Office. Entries Close November 20, 1935.

## PLANT NOW

All experienced Victoria gardeners are planting now. They know that they will get far quicker and better results than if they delay until the Spring. Now is the ideal time also to build gardens and remodel them, to add a lily pond, a rockery, a pergola, a tennis court or some other feature. We have built hundreds of gardens in Victoria, and their distinctive beauty and economy of construction has invariably pleased their owners. Our advice on garden problems is yours for the asking. All our plants are guaranteed to grow.

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## NEW PLYMOUTH MODEL IS HERE

Begg Motor Co. Displaying 1936 Styles in Automobile Products

The new 1936 Plymouth automobiles now on display in the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company are longer and wider.

Styled to emphasize smart streamlining, the new model looks bigger and more massive than its predecessors. The car has been lowered one inch in overall height, with the centre of gravity closer to the ground. Three Plymouth Six and six De Luxe Plymouth body types, all on 113-inch wheelbases, make up the Plymouth line for 1936.

Interiors have been redesigned to allow four and one-half inches more passenger space from front to rear and about two inches more elbow and shoulder room. The safety steel body, reinforced for additional strength, is insulated from the frame with sound-deadening rubber.

## BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES



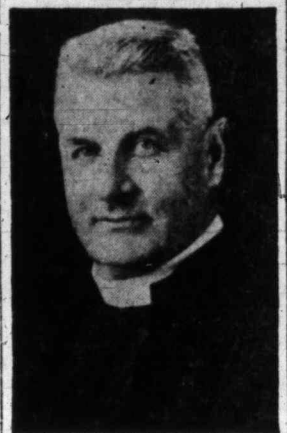
The Improved BURGESS "POWER HOUSE" "A BATTERY"

Cools less because it gives more hours service. About 1c Per Hour.

BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES

## GYROS TO HEAR DEAN QUANTON

"Christianity and War" Is Topic of Luncheon Address by Cathedral Rector



VERY REV. C. S. QUANTON

### CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Round Table Club, Speedie's Cafe, 6:30 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY—Reverell's Club business meeting, Cairo Coffee Shoppe, 8 p.m.  
THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting, Y.W.C.A., 7 p.m.  
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Very Rev. Cecil S. Quanton, Dean of Columbia, will address the Gyro Club at luncheon tomorrow on "Christianity and War." The subject is of wide interest at this time and a good attendance of members anticipated.

"Why and How Victoria Harvests a Tourist Crop" will be outlined by George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, at the Thursday luncheon of the Rotary Club. "Outstanding Medical Discoveries" will be the subject of an address to be given by Dr. T. W. A. Gray to fellow members of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday at luncheon.

### ROUND TABLE CLUB

The Round Table Club will meet Tuesday evening at dinner to hear Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson speak "Ethiopia." Dr. Kaye Lamb, Provincial Librarian and archivist, will speak to the Business and Professional Women's Club on Thursday at its annual Canadian federation national night programme. The gathering will be in the form of a dinner. A special musical programme will be rendered by Miss Merle North, soprano, and Herbert Cartwright, violinist. Trustee William T. Straith will address members of the Reverell's Club at their business meeting on Wednesday night on "Andrew Carnegie." The clubmen will discuss plans for their bridge party and dance to be held on December 6 in aid of the Christmas hamper fund.

## APPEAL NOTICE IS NOW FILED

Court May Hear Argument on Indian Murder Convictions in January

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16 (C)—Notices of appeal from murder convictions against Richardson, Eneas and Alex George were filed today by their counsel, Stuart Henderson and Henry Castillon. The brothers were convicted in Assize Court here October 24 of the murder at Canford Reserve on May 23, 1934, of Dominion Constable F. H. Gishbourne. A fourth brother, Joseph, was acquitted. Chief Justice Aulay Morrison sentenced the convicted Indians to be hanged in Oakalla Jail, December 27.

The appeal is not expected to be heard until January, and this will mean that their execution will have to be postponed. A motion will be made to the Court of Appeal next week to traverse the case to the January court.

### GROUND FOR APPEAL

The Indians will ask the appellate court to either acquit them or order a new trial. They allege the finding of the jury was perverse. They contend the trial judge erred in his direction to the jury, in his view on provocation, onus of proof, premeditation, self-defence, murder and manslaughter. They allege their defence was not properly placed before the jury and that the accused were belittled. Dealing with the evidence, they point out that a stone, with which they are alleged to have killed Provincial Constable Percy Carr, was not found until ten days after the killing and on a road, open to the public and on ground which had been gone over carefully by four police officers.

The notice of appeal further alleges that a typewritten portion of the judge's charge to the jury was not certified and was not as taken down by the stenographer.

### FAVOR LIBRARY SERVICE

QUALICUM BEACH, Nov. 16.—Nearly 100 per cent of the population of Little Qualicum are reported to have signed the petition for the proposed library service in this district. The ratepayers in Qualicum Beach and Parksville are also signing in large numbers, and sufficient names are already on the list to insure the plebiscite being taken.

## Fascism to Be Topic of Discussion

A special meeting of the teachers of Southern Vancouver Island will be held in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel on Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock, when the speakers will be R. P. Steeves, president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, and Professor Pellegrini, of the University of Washington, whose subject will be "Fascism," with special reference to the Italian situation.

## "SELF-SUSTAINING" WORKS HEAVY LOAD

Continued from Page 1  
that investment that was to be self-sustaining—\$1.20 per capita added to the Vancouver Island tax load.

### LAND SCHEMES

Government land schemes entered upon with such enthusiasm following the war were to be costless to the taxpayers. In this series it has been shown that those Mainland ventures will result in a net loss to the taxpayers of British Columbia of \$29,000,000. Vancouver Island residents must contribute \$9,000,000 of that sum.

Surely, the affable senior representative for Victoria has not forgotten the investment made in the construction of the Cariboo Road. It was to be a toll road. It is a toll road, and it has yet to make collections that will approximate 10 per cent of the annual amount required for interest and sinking funds. More than \$3,000,000 went into that venture. Vancouver Island taxpayers are helping to carry the annual deficit to an amount of roughly 60 cents per head of population.

### INDUSTRIAL DEFICITS

Again, there was the Government's venture into the banking business, some years ago, when it decided to underwrite industrial loans that banking institutions would not finance. The public was assured that not only would these loans carry themselves, but there would be a profit. Vancouver Island taxpayers are today carrying a portion of the deficits resulting from that "self-sustaining" financial adventure.

If additional ground for suspicion on the part of Vancouver Island taxpayers that they will be required to once more dig down in their pockets for the keeping and maintenance of this political promise made to the Mainland is required, the case of the original New Westminster bridge may be cited. That bridge was to be paid for by tolls. Tolls were collected upon it when it was first erected. After several years, however, toll gates were abolished, and Vancouver Island taxpayers, in company with those in other parts of the province, had to assume the investment.

### NEEDS \$690 DAILY

The new bridge, which has been authorized by the Legislature, is supposed to cost \$3,500,000. Let it be assumed that it will not cost more—which assumption, if fulfilled, would be contrary to most big ventures on the part of the Government—then it will be necessary to raise \$350,000 annually by way of tolls to pay for the interest and sinking funds. This means that the public using the bridge will be called upon to put up \$690 every day throughout the entire year. Assuming again that there is a steady flow of traffic over the structure for eighteen hours each and every day—rain, shine, snow or hail, through Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter—then for each hour of an eighteen-hour day tolls amounting to \$38.34 must be collected. By taking the average car toll at twenty-five cents, it will be necessary to collect on 2,760 cars each day throughout the entire year to meet the interest and sinking funds.

Already there is a definite movement in the Fraser Valley to exempt farmers and other residents using the bridge from paying tolls. It is argued that a twenty-five-cent toll on a farmer bringing his produce into the market at New Westminster would mean that he would have to pay fifty cents in toll for the return trip. In addition to the gasoline and oil charges on his journey—which he must pay seven cents a gallon tax. That tax, it is claimed, already represents the farmers' contribution to the highway construction costs of the province. The farmer apparently has a good case, for it cannot be argued that the new bridge will reduce his gasoline tax. Very well, if a lower rate is charged for the farmer, then more cars must be induced to travel over the bridge in excess of the 2,760 already quoted to meet the interest and sinking fund expenditures alone.

### COLLECTION COSTS

It has been argued that tourists will have to pay for the bridge. They will, to some extent, during three months of the year, but for nine months the main cost must be borne by British Columbians, who must pay the \$690 daily for interest and sinking funds. In addition, there will be the cost of collection of tolls. This will amount to approximately \$1 an hour, and it will take just 35,040 cars annually, or 25 cents a car to pay for that item. That means that roughly 3,000 cars a month, or 100 cars a day must be added to the volume of traffic required to pay interest and sinking funds.

In view of this situation, can it be assumed that there will be no eventual charge to the taxpayers of Vancouver Island? Does any person who calmly examines the matter really believe that the farmers of the Fraser Valley will be content to pay gasoline taxes plus 50 cents a trip to travel between New Westminster and say Cloverdale or Fort Langley. On such a trip the gasoline tax would approximate 25 cents, meaning a total of 75 cents tax for doing business with New Westminster. Under such circumstances it is likely that the tolls will be continued until the whole cost

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**49<sup>c</sup> FOR 10 lbs.**  
Damp Ready to Iron  
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Yes, and remember, our Washing Service save more than MONEY for you. It saves hours of time.

It saves you from all that tiring, straining, aging work. No wonder so many women using our Washing Service say it's better than taking beauty treatments! With all the work and worry of washday off your hands, off your mind, you just can't help looking and feeling younger and happier. Of course, our Washing Service is a "beauty treatment" for your clothes, too. For we wash everything in cleansing, penetrating suds of purest soap. We use gallons and gallons of rain-soft crystal-clear rinse-water. When your clothes come home (ready to iron) they look and smell sweet and clean. And for this wonderful saving service we only charge 49¢ for the average family bundle of 10 pounds, and 5 cents for each additional pound.

Now that you've had your eyes opened—now that you've made the happy discovery that you CAN afford to say "good-bye forever" to washdays and wash-tubs—go to the phone and tell us to call for your bundle. We'll be there any day you say.

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### LOSES LEG THROUGH LOGGING ACCIDENT

NANAIMO, Nov. 16.—George Chilton, twenty-two, of Fourth Street, Five Acres, Nanaimo, was seriously injured while working in a lumber camp in the vicinity of Duncan, yesterday. He was removed to the Duncan Hospital, where a leg was amputated last evening.

### CONSTITUTION ADOPTED BY S.P.C.A. BRANCH

DUNCAN, Nov. 16.—A general meeting of the Cowichan and district branch of the S.P.C.A. was held yesterday afternoon at the Agricultural Hall. Colonel H. D. McLaughlin presiding. A set of by-

laws and a constitution were submitted to the meeting and approved with minor alterations. The boundaries of the Cowichan branch were fixed as south of the Chemainus River and north of a line drawn from the north end of Mill Bay to the north end of Shawnigan Lake. K. F. Musgrave's name was added to the list of executive members.

### No Limit Put On Frozen-In Ducks

CASTOR, Alta., Nov. 16 (C)—Chester Reid, farmer, got 400 wild ducks in one day and didn't break any game law in doing it. The ducks were frozen in a pond on his farm and died. He forked them into a sleigh; is leaving them outside to remain frozen, and is having duck dinners regularly.

## There were TWO men

Mr. W. knew all about speculation—but lost heavily.  
Mr. N. knew something about Life Insurance. He is well off and will enjoy a comfortable old age.  
Take Life Insurance first and be safe!

District Office  
Pemberton Bldg., Fort St., Victoria

**London Life**  
Insurance Company  
HEAD OFFICE LONDON CANADA



This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A vertical crease is visible near the right edge. The page is set against a dark background.



# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Juniors at Delightful Programme

The regular monthly meeting of the junior branch of the Victoria Musical Arts was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Beale, Newport Avenue, on Friday evening. The guest artists were the Misses Violet and Geraldine Paget Mellor, gifted pianists, and Edmund Pearson, tenor.

The programme was as follows: Two pianos, "Sicilienne" and "Allegro Risoluto" from Concerto in D Minor (Bach). Violin solos, Alvin Northcott: "Cavotte" (Gossec) and "Humoresque" (Tschakowsky). Recitation, Lucille McKay, "The Pirate of Plains" (Pauline Johnson). Vocal solos, Edmund Pearson: "She Never Told Her Love" (Haydn) and "Impatience" (Schubert). Violin and cello duets, John Pimm and Bert Botten: "Don Juan, Op. 108, No. 2" (Dancia). Two pianos, Geraldine and Vi-

olet Paget Mellor: "Trolka, Op. 37, No. 11 (Tschakowsky) and "Waltz of the Flowers" from Nutcracker Suite.

Cello solos, Bert Botten: "The Swan" (Saint-Saens) and "Andante Con Moto" from Schubert Symphony in C.

Vocal solos, Edmund Pearson: "Maiden With the Lips Like Roses" (Franz), and "Minnelied" (Brahms).

Mr. Pearson was accompanied by Elsie Friend, and Mr. Northcott and Mr. Botten by Sheila Conway.

## Tea Planned to Aid Sea Scouts

Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft is opening her home, 2428 Windsor Road, on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6:30 o'clock for a silver tea in aid of the funds of the Oak Bay Sea Scouts committee. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. J. D. Patterson, Mrs. E. Criddle, Mrs. G. Bartrop, Mrs. G. J. Alexander and other members of the group. There will be fortune telling under the direction of Mrs. D. V. Porteous and El Carmen.

## Miss Greene Bride of Mr. Hubert Lock

A pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greene, 160 Beechwood Avenue, when Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth united in marriage, Maxine, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greene, and Mr. Hubert Albert Lock, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lock, 1633 Fort Street.

The ceremony was performed in the drawing-room, where the bridal couple stood in the window embrasure, which had been transformed into a bower with white ribbon streamers and white chrysanthemums.

**PRETTY BRIDE**  
Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a smart gown of rust chiffon velvet, made on Grecian lines, the neckline trimmed with a ruching of the material and similar trimming was worn at the waist, which gave her a full, her becoming hat was of rust velvet, and she wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Both the bride and groom were unattended. Miss Josephine Charlebois played the wedding music, and while the register was being signed, she sang a delightful solo, playing her own accompaniment.

The dining-room and drawing-room were artistically arranged with a profusion of autumn flowers, pale pink roses being used as a centre-piece on the table on which the three-tier wedding cake held the place of honor, flanked by tall, white, lighted tapers in silver candlesticks. Mrs. G. Gauld and Mrs. W. Laing presided at the table, and assisting in serving were Mrs. W. Jaffray and Miss Mildred Greene, sister of the bride.

**LEAVE FOR SEATTLE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lock left on the afternoon boat for Seattle, and will visit in Vancouver and on Denman Island before returning to live in the Alcazar Apartments, Fairfield Road.

The bride wore a gold-colored two-piece knitted suit for traveling, made with lapels of white Angora, and over her suit she wore a muskrat fur coat.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a gown of purple silk crepe with a hat to match, and Mrs. Lock, mother of the bridegroom, wore a smart green and black flowered georgette frock and black picture hat. Both Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Lock wore corsage bouquets of roses.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter, of Vancouver. Among the many beautiful gifts received by the bride and groom was a bridge lamp from the staff of the Canadian Press, of which the groom is a member, and a casserole from the editorial staff of The Victoria Daily Times.

## Were Married at Cathedral



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM COLIN LOWERY  
Who Were Married Recently at Christ Church Cathedral. The Bride Was Formerly Miss Ethel Clarke.

## Clubs and Societies

### Missionary Bazaar

Arrangements have been completed for the annual missionary bazaar to be held on Wednesday afternoon in Memorial Hall, by the Christ Church Cathedral branches of the Woman's Auxiliary. The sale will be opened at 2 p.m. by Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia. The stalls will be in charge of the following conveners: Senior Evening branch, fancywork, Miss M. Henley; woolies, Mrs. Mitchell; aprons, Mrs. H. W. Smith; Business Women's branch, plain and fancywork, Miss N. Hensley, Mrs. L. W. Ball and Mrs. Welton; home cooking, Mrs. F. J. Laughlin and Mrs. W. Hichens-Smith; Girls' branch, Miss Macintosh. Afternoon tea will be served by Miss Sill and Mrs. W. H. Hughes; the Christmas tree will be in charge of Miss D. Brooks and Miss M. Baldwin. Mrs. Alan Gardiner will have a table of W.A. literature, and Deaconess Robinson is supervising an exhibit of curios from Palestine. The dolls entered in the Diocesan Junior competition will be displayed by Miss Checkley. Mrs. C. W. Brooks is general convener.

### Golden Link Auxiliary

The Golden Link Auxiliary of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. A. Chisholm, St. David Street. The meeting was arranged by Miss Hazel Stewart's circle, and the president, Miss Polson, was in the chair. Rev. Christian Burup, who was for forty years a missionary in Northern India, was the guest speaker, and brought a most interesting message of mission work in that vast and thickly-populated country. A vocal solo by Miss Barlow, accompanied by Miss Olive Campbell, was much enjoyed. Miss Hazel Stewart conducted the devo-

tional service and spoke in an inspiring manner on the necessity of prayer in the Christian life, and the different forms which prayer may take. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. Miss P. More expressed the thanks of the auxiliary to the speaker and also to Mrs. Chisholm for her hospitality. It was announced that the December meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Calvert, 1900 Belmont Avenue.

### Duncan W.A.

St. John's W.A. Duncan, held a most successful sale of work at St. John's Hall on Friday afternoon. The stalls were attractively decorated with the W.A. colors of blue and white, and the president, Mrs. J. Fletcher, had general supervision. The work stall was in charge of Mesdames S. R. Kinnam, G. Jarvis and W. H. Purver; Mrs. F. G. Christman; Mrs. J. E. Saunders and Mrs. J. A. McDonald sold cooked food; Mrs. W. Whidden and Mrs. W. Prevost had a bargain counter which proved popular; Mrs. W. E. Corfield and Mrs. G. A. Jobling ran a "spinning Jenny." Tea, in charge of Mrs. L. Langlois, assisted by Mesdames McGregor, Complin and Evans, was served at tables which had been daintily decorated by Mrs. P. McPherson. Tea tickets were sold by Mrs. A. D. Thorpe and Mrs. T. Storey, and waitresses were Mrs. H. N. Watson, Mrs. R. D. Hardinge and Mrs. H. W. McKenzie.

### Baptist Circle

The monthly meeting of the Chalmers Baptist Church Mission Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Attwood, with the president, Mrs. Robinson, in the chair. Rev. A. E. M. Danks led in prayer. Mrs. Eberts sang a solo, after which was read a letter from India on the hospital work there. The treasurer gave reports from the recent arts and crafts exhibition. The White Cross work this Christmas will be for Jackson Avenue Mission, and, in addition to the required allotment, a bale of clothing will also be sent. This bale to be packed on the first Thursday in December. Mrs. Danks, mother of Rev. A. E. M. Danks, was also present and welcomed as a member. Following the business session, tea was served by the hostess.

### Sooke W.A.

The annual meeting of the Sooke Branch W.A. to the U.S.C.C. of Holy Trinity Church was held at "Coolalta," the home of the Hon. Mrs. Bowen-Colthurst. Officers for the year were elected as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. H. M. Bolton; president, Mrs. E. Greenwood; vice-president, Mrs. G. Throup; secretary, Mrs. H. Slack; Deacons secretary, Mrs. Austin; visiting committee, Mrs. Noury and Mrs. S. Murray; prayer partner, Mrs. S. Dever; extra-cents secretary, Mrs. Noury. A sale of work will be held in the Community Hall on Friday, December 13, and a donation tea at the home of Mrs. Locke in December. Tea was poured by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. Cairns, Mrs. Greenwood and Rev. H. M. Bolton.

### Garden City W.A.

Under the auspices of the W.A. of Garden City United Church, an interesting and educational lecture was given by Edna Jaques on Thursday evening. Taking for her theme "O Canada," the speaker thrilled her audience with the experiences she encountered during her travels through the Peace River district and in the Prairie Provinces last Spring. At the close of the address, the speaker was presented with beautiful flowers by Nora Hobden. Other items during the evening included vocal selections by Mrs. M. Pebernatt, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. J. Hobden and Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, with Miss Elsie Fryatt as

accompanist. Rev. William Allan presided.

### Card Party Held

A card party was held recently at the parish hall of St. Andrew's Cathedral, under the convener'ship of Mrs. F. Kyle, in aid of the bazaar funds. Mrs. Kyle was assisted by Mrs. A. Cownden, Mrs. Lennox and Mrs. Mahoney. Cards were convenered by Mrs. A. G. Morry, and the prizes for "500" were won by Mrs. J. J. Burns and Mr. Laing; bridge prizes, Mrs. M. E. O'Neill and Mr. J. D. Kissinger. The annual two-day bazaar in aid of St. Andrew's Cathedral will be held in the parish hall on November 29 and 30. Committees are at work under the general convener'ship of Mrs. Blair Reid, president of Victoria Sub-division, Catholic Women's League.

### Cheerio Bridge Club

A most enjoyable evening was spent recently at the home of Miss F. Gilson, where she was hostess to the members of the Cheerio Bridge Club. Refreshments were served during the evening and the prizes were won by the following: First, Miss Marjorie Moody; second, Mrs. Wright, and consolation, Miss Eileen Morris. Those present were Misses F. Gilson, M. Moody, E. Morris, F. Newburn and Mesdames M. Pearson, J. Raine, W. Burton and J. Wright. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wright.

### Chiselers' Club

The Chiselers' Bridge Club spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Miss Edna Wallace, Blackwood Avenue, on Friday night. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Prizes were won by Miss Mary Gootenko and Miss Gladys Phillips. Members present were: Misses Nellie Merton, Mabel Lansdell, Olive Kilby, Irene Wallace, Emma Tutch, Mary Gootenko, Gladys Thexton, Gladys Phillips and Mrs. R. Stewart. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Gladys Phillips, Cook Street.

### Daughters of England

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, will hold its annual bazaar on Thursday in the S.O.E. Hall. The bazaar will be opened at 2:30 p.m. Novelties of all kinds will be on display suitable for Christmas gifts, and there will be home-made candy, a miscellaneous stall, plain and fancywork stall, home cooking, afternoon tea and house hold. Members may leave gifts at the hall any time. The social meeting will be held the same evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp in the S.O.E. Hall.

### Essex Club

At their business meeting the Essexes decided to hold a dance on Friday, November 22. Instead of the second business meeting on Friday, November 29, the members will hold a bridge party at the home of Ian Campbell, on Moss Street. Another bridge party to be held at the home of E. Leggett, on December 7. Sonia Derman won the attendance prize. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Norton Adamson, took the chair.

### St. Andrew's Y.W.M.S.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church are arranging a lecture to be given by Mr. K. C. Symons on "The Tower of London," on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the church. An attractive musical programme has been arranged with the assistance of Mrs. Ruth Tait, Mrs. Marjory Hansen and Mr. Don Drake. Tickets can be procured from any member of the society.

### Soroptimist Club Bazaar

The Soroptimist Club will hold its Christmas bazaar on November 30, from 3 to 6 o'clock, in the clubroom, 505 Courtney Street, opposite the Postoffice. There will be various stalls, including novelties, aprons, candy, etc., and afternoon tea will be served. The proceeds will be in aid of the welfare fund, the club's particular charity being the support of the Children's Aid Receiving Home.

### St. Barnabas' Guild

The Guild of St. Barnabas Church will hold their Christmas sale on Wednesday, December 4, in church hall. There will be many stalls where Christmas gifts may be bought, and various other attractions found. Tea will be served during the afternoon. A partner bridge party will be held by the guild on Monday, November 25, at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

### Georgian Choir

As the conductor of the Georgian Chorists has decided to enlarge her choir for the forthcoming Musical Festival, there are vacancies for one or two good voices in each section, soprano, mezzo-soprano and contralto. Applications should be made to Mrs. Watt, 1147 Leonard Street, telephone E1739.

### Bluebirds' Sewing Circle

The fortnightly meeting of the Bluebirds' Sewing Circle was held recently at the home of Mrs. M. Wright, Esquimalt Road. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. Jane Howe Street.

### Baptist Women's Union

The monthly meeting of the Women's Union, First Baptist Church, will meet in the church parlor at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Rev. G. A. Reynolds will give a talk on

## FURNITURE for Christmas

A deposit will hold any article. Make your selection early.

New shipments of furniture suitable for Christmas gifts have been placed on our floors. We recommend that you make this a FURNITURE Christmas.

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Solid Walnut End Tables	\$22.50
Table Lamps from	\$22.75
Standard Lamps from	\$5.50
Easy Chairs from	\$15.00
Occasional Chairs	\$8.50
Walnut Ferneries	\$8.75
Chesterfield Tables	\$5.00
Cushions from	\$1.50
Mirrors	\$5.00
Bookcases solid walnut	\$17.50
Desks from	\$10.50
Smoking Cabinets, solid walnut	\$5.95

AND MANY OTHERS

Chesterfield Suites	from \$65.00 for 3 pieces
Walnut Bedroom Suites	from \$87.50 for 5 pieces
Dining-Room Suites	from \$87.50 for 9 pieces

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"Good news! What is it?"  
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## Annual Missionary Bazaar

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL MEMORIAL HALL  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20—2 TO 6 P.M.

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For Free Figure Analysis Phone for Appointment. Expert Fitting.

## Old Girls Planning Dance



MISS BARBARA GRANT  
President of St. Margaret's School Old Girls' Association, which is planning a dance to be held at the school on December 6. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mrs. H. Cuthbert Holmes, Mrs. C. A. Watson, Miss Vida Shandley, Miss Betty Bapty, Miss Gladys Bailey and Miss Margaret Whyte.



# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Keen Interest Is Taken In Colonist Baby Show

Victoria's youngest citizens will be well represented at the forthcoming Daily Colonist Baby Show, for the entries are already nearing the hundred mark and the event is still two and a half weeks away. Whether or not her own baby is entered, every mother is showing keen interest in the judging, to be held on the opening day of the Winter Fair and Bazaar, December 4, at the Bay Street Armories.

Both The Colonist office and the headquarters of the Tourist Trade Development Association, from which latter the entry forms for the Baby Show are issued, receive constant inquiries regarding the rules and regulations governing the event. Both in attendance and in sheer number of babies entered, The Colonist Baby Show promises to eclipse

any similar event held in the district. Entries are being received from every part of the city and from upland points and the judging committee will have its work cut out to select the winners from among the fine, healthy specimens of lusty babyhood which will be present.

### THE JUDGES

Word has just been received that Mrs. R. Pickard, formerly Miss E. Thornley, and previously head of the Victorian Order of Nurses, has consented to act on the judging committee. This completes the roster of six names, all well known throughout Victoria as connected with child welfare work in the city. Two medical men will preside, Dr. Richard Felton and Dr. Glenn Simpson, while in conjunction with them will act Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Mrs. A. D. Straith, Miss A. Creasor, present head of the V.O.N., and Mrs. Pickard.

### THREE CLASSES

The babies will be divided into three classes, Class "A" being for those up to six months, Class "B" for those of six to twelve months, and Class "C" for those from twelve to eighteen months. In each class there will be handsome awards as first, second and third prizes, with other special prizes in addition to these. The Hudson's Bay Company will present the champion baby of the show, regardless of class, with a fine cup.

Parents who intend to enter their babies are urged to fill out the simple form at the Tourist Trade Development Association offices, in the Arcade Building, at the earliest possible date. There is no entry fee of any kind and the only particulars required are the child's weight (at the time of entry), the age, as on the day of judging, the attending physician and the mother's name.

### Weddings

#### LANNING-PATTULLO

A quiet wedding took place on Saturday evening, November 9, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. E. F. Church, when Dorothy May, only daughter of Mrs. Mary Pattullo, Walter Avenue, was united in marriage to Mr. Bernard Clifford Lanning, youngest son of Mrs. Norah Lanning, Joseph Street. Only immediate relatives were present, the bride being given away by her brother, Mr. James Pattullo, of Bamfield. The young couple have taken up residence at the Normandie Apartments.

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## To Be Judge at Baby Show



MISS A. CREASOR

Head of the Victorian Order of Nurses, who has consented to act on the judging committee at The Daily Colonist Baby Show, December 4. Other members of the committee will be Dr. Richard Felton, Dr. Glenn Simpson, Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Mrs. A. D. Straith and Mrs. R. Pickard.

## Social and Personal Notes

### Tea and Linen Shower

Mrs. B. Gillie entertained at a delightful tea and linen shower yesterday afternoon at her home, 3417 Quadra Street, in honor of Miss Doreen Caldwell, whose marriage will take place shortly. The many lovely shower gifts were concealed beneath an umbrella prettily decorated in white and tied with a large white bow, with ribbons hanging from each spike on which were tied the traditional bridal good luck charms. At the tea hour Mrs. Gillie was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. P. Marchant. The tea table was centered with a lovely bridal motif of white, the centerpiece being white carnations illuminated by tall, white tapers in silver holders, with white tulle surrounding the bowl and candle holders which completed the pretty effect. Miss A. L. Street told the assembled guests their fortunes following tea by reading their tarot cards. The guests included: Mesdames W. Caldwell, W. P. Marchant, R. Stephens, George Gedrim, W. J. W. Wilson, R. Burley (Van-couver), L. E. Gower, H. M. Baker, N. McLeod and Misses Eleanor Caldwell, Edna Ashton, Phyllis Ellis, Myrnie Baker, Phyllis May, Dora Dalby, A. L. Street and L. Jamison.

### Hostess at Tea

Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy entertained a large number of friends at a delightful tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Marifield Avenue. She wore her wedding gown of deep ivory Brussels lace and was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. A. Mulcahy and Miss Kathleen Mulcahy, while little Patricia Mulcahy admitted the guests at the door. Snapdragons in tones of yellow were effective in the drawing-room, and chrysanthemums in delicate shade of pink were used in the dining-room. The charmingly appointed tea table was spread with an ecru cutwork cloth, and centered with a blue Moorcraft bowl holding pink chrysanthemums, and blue Moorcraft candleholders with tall pink tapers. Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. J. T. Redding, Mrs. H. Allen, Mrs. W. A. Mulcahy and Mrs. A. Poyntz, while assisting with the serving were Mrs. E. Gilmer, Mrs. K. W. Brown, Mrs. A. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. C. Luckhart. During the afternoon, Mrs. Allen Peables sang several delightful vocal selections.

### Wedding Anniversary

On the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mottershead, 401 Burnside Road, were pleasantly surprised recently when a number of their friends paid them a visit and presented them with many appropriate gifts. Music and dancing were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served. Everyone extended best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Mottershead for many more years of married happiness. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owens, Captain

## Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says any taxi driver who keeps his eye on the back as well as on the front of his car should be an authority on strange holds in wrestling.

orchestra has chosen a programme of music which should be a delight to the guests.

### Farewell Tea Party

A farewell tea party was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. W. Oliver, Simcoe Street, for Miss Louisa Branch, who will leave for England today. Toasts were drunk, to each of which Miss Branch suitably responded, and later tea was served. Others present were Mrs. R. H. Speck, Mrs. E. R. Eaton, Mrs. W. E. McKenzie, and Mrs. J. W. Dalziel.

### Golf Club Bridge Party

The ladies' committee of the Victoria Golf Club will hold a bridge party at the clubhouse, Oak Bay, on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by telephoning the club or Mrs. A. K. Mitchell, Mrs. L. O. Howard, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Mrs. Alex Gillespie, Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Mrs. V. S. Godfrey or Miss Jean Campbell.

### Golf Club Dance

The Uplands Golf Club will hold a dance at the clubhouse on Wednesday, December 4, from 9 to 1 o'clock. A four-piece orchestra has been engaged and there may be had from the club secretary or from Mr. D. Fletcher, Empire 0131. The club is also planning a New Year's Eve dance.

### Library Tea

A successful silver tea in aid of the library fund was held at St. Margaret's School on Friday afternoon. The house captains presided over the tables, which were prettily arranged with the house colors. During the afternoon several of the girls played violin and piano solos, which were much enjoyed.

### Sailed Last Evening

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clements, who have been residing in Victoria for the past eighteen months, and have been staying at the Guest House for the past several weeks, sailed last evening aboard the St. Empress of Russia for their home in Shanghai.

### Leaves for South

Mrs. J. E. Wark, of Klitsa Lodge, Sprout Lake, who has been spending the past two weeks at the Empress Hotel, has left for Seattle and will motor to Southern California, where she will make an indefinite stay.

### Return East

Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntosh, who have been visiting for the last five weeks with Mrs. McIntosh's sister, Mrs. J. D. Burns, Milton Street, left on Thursday afternoon for their home in Vineland, Ont.

### Will Visit Grandmother

Miss Mary Gaijin, of 1213 Johnson Street, will leave today for Aldergrove, where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. William Groves, for the winter months.

### Here From Alberta

Mrs. Russell Hadley and her daughter, Lorraine, are here from McLennan, Alberta, visiting Mrs. Hadley's sister, Mrs. R. Kater, Michigan Street.

### Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch have returned to their home here after spending the past six weeks motoring on the Mainland.

### At the Guest House

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown and family have moved from their house on Beach Drive to the Guest House, Oak Bay, for the winter.

### LANGFORD CLINIC

The clinic, which is for children of pre-school age, was held in the Women's Institute Hall, Dr. Glenn Simpson, of Victoria, was in attendance, assisted by Miss D. Wilkie, of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service. Mrs. E. C. Hutchinson, Mrs. W. Hamilton and Mrs. F. H. Staverman recorded the weight and measurements of the children. Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen and Mrs. R. M. Ritchie, child welfare conveners, also attended.

## Lending Her Home for Tea



MISS AGNES SPENCER

Who is Lending Her Home on Moss Street for a Silver Tea and Sale of Work on Wednesday Afternoon, in Aid of the Y.W.C.A. Annex.

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## Elgar Choir Singing for Centennial

The Elgar Choir, assisted by Frank Tupman's Ariel Singers and the Centennial Church Choir, will give a concert on Tuesday evening in Centennial Church when a number of carefully selected part-songs, quartettes, duets, vocal solos and choruses will be given. The conductors will be J. W. Buckler and Frank Tupman, and the accompanists Miss Gertrude Straight, Miss Jessie Jones and Mrs. Paul Green.

Following is the programme in detail:

Part-Songs—"Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar); "You Stole My Love" (Macfarren); the Elgar Choir.

Quartette—"Sing Me a Chantey With a Yo, Heave, Ho" (Wellsley); the Elgar Male Quartette, composed of W. Jones, W. J. Gush, O. Thomas and C. E. Toomer.

Part-Songs—"When Song Is Sweet" (G. S. S. S.); "Ride a Cock Horse" (Macfarren); the Elgar Choir.

Duets—"The Moon Hath Raised Her Lamp Above" (Benedict); "The Spider and the Fly" (Smith); Miss Charlebois and J. W. Buckler.

Part-Songs—"The Ash Grove" (Branscombe); "Massa's in de Cold Ground" (Bell); the Elgar Male Voices.

Songs—"Berceuse" (Rhone-Baion); "Blue Danube" (Strauss); Miss Josephine Charlebois.

Quartette—"A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sheet" (Lloyd); "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" (Koven); the Elgar Male Quartette.

Part-Songs—"Mighty Lak a Rose" (Nevin); "The Mill" (Jensen); the Elgar Choir.

Songs—"Oh, Na Byddal'n Haf O Hyd" (Davies); "My Little Welsh Home" (Williams); Walter Jones.

Part-Songs—"Callers Herrin" (Land); "The Dance" (Elgar); the Elgar Choir.

Part-Songs—"The Witches Steeds" (Harris); "As Torrents in Summer" (Elgar); "To a Wild Rose" (McDowell); the Ariel Singers.

Chorus—"Let Their Celestial Concerts" (Handel); the three massed choirs, the Elgar, Ariel and Centennial Choirs.

## Mrs. R. W. Mayhew To Open Bazaar

The ladies of Victoria West United Church will hold a sale of work in the social hall on Wednesday, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, wife of



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An old lady who could not see eye to eye with the taxi driver on the question of fare, finally remarked: "Don't try to tell me anything, my good man. I haven't been riding in taxis for five years for nothing."

"No," replied the driver, "but I bet you had a—good try!"



## Each Child Seen as an Individual

Miss Laura Holland, R.N., O.B.E., deputy superintendent of child welfare in British Columbia, was the guest speaker on Friday evening at an informal gathering of foster mothers who are caring for children on behalf of the local Children's Aid Society.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, 687 Mount Joy Avenue. Mrs. R. E. Greenleaf, representing the Soroptimist Club, welcomed the ladies and introduced Dr. Cassidy, who in turn introduced the guest-speaker. In the course of her talk, Miss Holland gave an interesting and valuable insight into child problems and their handling, and stressed the possibility of treating cases on a general footing. She pointed out the necessity of studying each child as an individual and treating his problems as such.

At the conclusion of her talk, Mrs. McDowell, of the Children's Aid Society receiving home here, expressed the appreciation of the gathering for the helpful talk and for Dr. and Mrs. Cassidy's kindness in lending their home for the occasion. The suggestion that similar meetings be held in the near future met with strong support.

## Anglican Young People

### CATHEDRAL

Members of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. spent a most interesting evening recently when they paid a visit to the Sidney Roofing & Paper Company, where they were kindly shown over the plant by Mr. B. Simmons. The visitors were shown the many steps in the formation of Duroid shingles from the actual making of the paper pulp from logs to the finished product. Much interest was displayed in the production of the cardboard used and the process it undergoes to form a waterproof sheet and finally the shingle. In view of Carnegie Week, at the next meeting of the branch, a member of the Victoria Public Library staff will address the members, after which a choir practice will be held in preparation for the carol singing in aid of the Christmas hamper fund.

### ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's held the regular meeting at the hall on Wednesday. An important business meeting will be held next Wednesday. A member of St. John's will be present, also initiation of the following, Lucille MacKay, Fred Holman and E. J. Fairhurst. The executive will meet at 7:30 p.m. before the business meeting. All members are asked to attend.

### CHINESE

The president, Miss Sue Lee, presided at the regular meeting of the Chinese A.Y.P.A. on Friday evening at the new Good Hope Mission schoolroom, Cormorant Street. During the business meeting membership fees were collected by the treasurer. After reading and confirming the minutes of the secretary, Miss Dora Lee, read the correspondence, which consisted of an invitation from St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. to their "at home" tomorrow, an invitation to the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. social on November 27, the announcement of the next Local Council meeting and of the amateur show of the St. John's A.Y.P.A. Members were asked to support corporate attendance at Evensong the second Sunday of every month. Dates and plans for the annual Christmas concert were discussed. The vice-president, Mr. Maurice Chan, read the newly-made registration form to be filled in by the members. The meeting was closed with Benediction by Rev. Clarence Lee. The next meeting will be held on November 22 at 8:30 p.m. at 608 1/2 Cormorant Street.

## At the Hotels

### EMPRESS

Dr. and Mrs. T. Stamatis, Vancouver; Mrs. A. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sebring, New York City; Mr. E. J. Gregory and Mr. A. J. Gregory, Calgary; Mrs. E. W. I. Keeleyside, Vancouver; Mr. J. P. Burns, Winnipeg; Mr. Henry Nerlich and Mr. W. A. Duncan, Toronto; Mr. J. L. Morton, Winnipeg; Mr. V. R. Sutherland, Mr. G. L. Pop, Mr. Brenton S. Brown and Mr. V. L. Stewart, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Y. Dale and Miss A. M. Peterson, Seattle; Mr. J. B. Haffen, San Francisco, and Mr. C. T. Welsh, Vancouver.

### DOMINION

Mr. C. Choburg, Shushartie, B.C.; Mr. C. G. Vivian and Mr. J. K. More, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Newton T. Peck, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Barnett, Mr. G. C. Cunningham, Mr. H. Storey, Mr. H. E. Wagner, Mrs. Cave Seymour, all of Vancouver; Mrs. C. R. Young, Ganges Harbor; Mr. and Mrs. J. Constantine, Vancouver; Mr. W. F. Davidson, Brentwood; Mr. William Byers, Vancouver; Mr. C. H. Adam, Nanaimo, and Miss Peggy Bailey, Qualicum.

### DEVONSHIRE HOUSE

Mrs. Flett and Mrs. McIntyre, Duncan; Mrs. E. W. Drake, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Simpson, Prince Albert; E. Vernon, Cobble Hill; Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Sidney; Rev. W. E. and Mrs. Cockshott, Cowichan Bay; D. R. Marchmont, Shawnigan Lake, and Captain and Mrs. Bridge, Nanaimo.

"It seems that you were entirely to blame," said the magistrate, sternly. "You made an unprovoked attack upon Mrs. Brown whilst she was admiring your baby. What have you to say?"

"Admiring my baby, was she?" commented the lady in the dock. "She comes up to the pram and she says, 'My! what a beauty! And how long have you been keeping a man's baby?'"

## Parkville

Miss D. McKenzie, district nurse, has left for a month's vacation. At present she is with her father in New Westminster.

Miss Pam Thwaites spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thwaites.

Mrs. R. C. Weld has as her guest Mrs. I. Kemp, of Victoria.

Col. and Mrs. Greig are visiting in Victoria.

Miss Gwen Stokes, of Victoria, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Hirst.

Mr. Murray Shelly, of Vancouver, is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. Shelly.

Mr. J. M. Greaves, of Duncan, was here for Remembrance Day renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rushton had with them recently their two sons, Bernard and Clifford, from Vancouver.

Miss Sadie Cox, who attends St. Anthony's School in Vancouver, spent the week-end with her parents, Captain and Mrs. Cox.

In conjunction with the Carnegie Library scheme, the Parish Hall on Tuesday night was the scene of a most delightful hobby show. The hall was filled to capacity with keenly interested spectators viewing with considerable approval the many beautiful hobby displays and reading books bearing on each and every hobby. The event was presented by the Carnegie Library scheme presents.

The Parish Hall, filled to overflowing, resounded recently with much laughter and clapping as the sketches, "The Village Gossip" and "At the Photographers," were presented under the joint sponsorship of the Women's Auxiliary and the Women's Institute. Between the two sketches Mr. Baylis mystified the audience with his clever conjuring tricks. The following took part in the performance: Mrs. W. Leakey, Mrs. S. Gill, Mrs. F. Morgan, Mrs. P. Trill, Mrs. C. Blenkins, Mrs. M. Young, Mrs. H. K. Harrison, Mrs. G. Forbes and Miss M. Heslop.

## Sale of Work to Be Held by Lodge

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, will hold its annual bazaar in the S.O.E. Hall, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, under the patronage of Mrs. John Hart. The bazaar will be opened by the worthy district deputy, Mrs. E. Jane. The invited guests for the afternoon are the following: Mrs. N. Whitaker, Mrs. Herbert Anson, Mrs. R. H. Pooley and Mrs. David Leeming, who have formally opened the bazaar in past years.

General convenor for the bazaar is Mrs. E. Skelland; convenor for contest, Mrs. H. A. Giles; reception committee, Mrs. A. H. Gaiger and Mrs. T. A. Penketh. Convenors of the stalls follow: Fancywork, Mrs. B. Harper and Mrs. R. W. Nunn; spoon and novelty, Mrs. A. Mossop and Mrs. K. Berrett; home cooking, Mrs. W. J. Hooper and Mrs. T. Muckle; house-house, Mrs. E. Bell and Mrs. J. Porter; candy, Mrs. G. Veach and Mrs. M. Haines; dip tub, Mrs. A. E. Goode; tea/coffee reading, Mrs. J. Mallowes; kitchen convenor, Mrs. W. Adams, assisted by Mrs. J. Brien and Mrs. M. McLean. Convening afternoon tea will be Mrs. E. G. Smith, assisted by Mrs. G. Earl, Miss Sadie Giles, Mrs. H. Munro and Miss K. Muckle.

During the afternoon several musical selections will be rendered. A short meeting will take place at 7 o'clock, a card game at 8 o'clock and dance at 9 o'clock. The contest will be for the following prizes: White woolen blanket from Hudson's Bay Store, lady's shoes from Morgan's Shoe Store, crystal perfume bottle from Francis' Jewelry Store, and a box of home-made candy.

## Campbell River

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearson and Messrs. Donald and Walter Brown have left for Vancouver by gas boat.

Mr. Deacon of Mayne Island, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. Hop-ton.

Among those from Comox Lake, Courtenay, etc., who attended the recent Legion dance were: Mr. and

## Four Generations Here



Not many Victoria families are able to show representatives of four successive generations. In the above picture are seen Alfred Charles Williams, of 1820 Lillian Road; his youngest daughter, Mrs. W. J. Henry, living at the same address; her son, Alfred E. Morgan, and his five-year-old daughter, Gloria Morgan. Mr. Williams, great-grandfather of little Gloria, was born on the old Hudson's Bay farm at the Uplands, on September 26, 1853, and his daughter, grandson and great-granddaughter were also all born in Victoria. His own father and mother came out from the Old Land on the Norman Morrison, that came round the Horn.

Mrs. Oswald Harmston, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Len Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Larson and Miss Gwen Fairbairn.

Miss L. Young, of Bloedel, was the recent guest of Miss M. Abercrombie.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Anderson and family have moved into the residence formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Pollard at Campbellton.

Mrs. Cecil Haycock returned on Thursday from Vancouver.

The Legion dance held at the Lilliana Pavilion was a great success. Over \$100 was realized. There were representatives from all over the district.

Miss L. Young, of Bloedel, was Armistice banquet at the Williams Hotel. About thirty-five guests attended. The tables were decorated with chrysanthemums. Proceedings were opened by the president, P. Tuddenham. Among the speakers were Rev. A. Green, Mr. Bond, and Mr. W. Brown, of Quilchasi Cove. The two visitors representing Cumberland and Courtenay were Messrs. Vernon Jones and Anderson. Mr. Jones spoke a few words and Mr. Anderson sang. Rev. A. Green and Capt. Dawson played the piano while the boys sang the old war tunes. A vote of thanks was tendered to the hotel management at the close of the evening.

Mrs. France, of Bowser, is the guest of Mrs. T. Taylor, of Garrett.

Mr. R. Russell has returned from Rock Bay.

Miss M. Granlund has left for Vancouver on her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and their grandson, Allan Hunter, have left for Vancouver.

Mrs. Charles McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald and Mr. Charles McDonald were recent guests here.

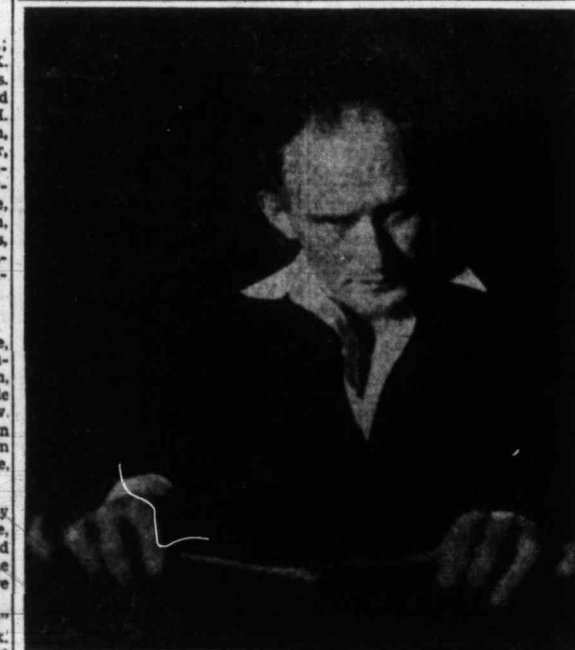
Mr. Ed. Vanstone has left for Vancouver.

Thirteen members were present at the last meeting of the French Academy.

It has happened before. On each occasion several of the professors have expressed their apprehension. But so real was the terror which the figure 13 inspired in one of the academicians that he insisted on having his name erased from the list of those in attendance.

It was with a sigh of relief that several other academicians saw him take up his hat and stick and leave the room.

## To Play Here Wednesday



Jan Cherniavsky, Well-Known Pianist and Concert Artist, Who Will Appear in Recital at the Empress Hotel Next Wednesday Evening. Under the Auspices of the Musical Art Society.

## Country Fair Netted \$125

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Miss K. Oldfield, in the chair and twenty-one members present. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. F. Reeves read the minutes of the previous meeting.

An encouraging report was read by the treasurer, Miss Eva Phillips, that the sum of \$125.27 had been raised at the recent country fair. A donation of the proceeds from two paintings was given by Mrs. L. H. McQueen to the X-ray fund; also the proceeds from the ice cream, which was sold by Mrs. Thompson, and a plum pudding, donated by Mrs. Braithwaite, which was won by Mrs. Gilroy. A general vote of thanks was expressed to all the ladies who helped make the affair such an outstanding success.

Among the correspondence were letters of thanks from the Solarium for the jam and fruit shower, from Mrs. W. Duval and from the Victoria Cycling Club. Other communications were from Mr. W. B. Langman, president of the Solarium board, and from Mr. Cassidy regarding the veterans' concert. A cash donation was received from Mrs. Bassett and a carved match holder was donated by Mrs. Yates, this to be disposed of for the Solarium.

### FUTURE ACTIVITIES

Arrangements were made for a bridge party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barker, Old West Road, tomorrow, the proceeds to be used for the teachers' room at the Royal Oak School.

A birthday silver tea and social afternoon will be held on Tuesday, December 10, when a demonstration and needlework stall will be held, with Mrs. Braithwaite as convenor. Tenders will be called for estimates for the new institute room, which will be completed on the ground floor of the Community Hall. Reports were read by Mrs. H. H. Reed for the Vancouver Island Horticultural Society, and from the Local Council of Women by its delegate, Mrs. J. Nicholson.

A drive will be made by Mrs. S. Dunnett, regarding the project work from the Royal Oak and Prospect Lake School, for the Spring flower show. Nominations for officers for the coming year will be held at the December meeting. Three guests were welcomed at the tea hour, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Wood, and the hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Braithwaite and Mrs. Dunnett.

## Beauties of South Africa Described

QUALICUM BEACH, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Barber, of Chilliwack, was the speaker at the Qualicum District Canadian Club meeting on Thursday, held at the Island Hall, Parkville. Her subject was "Color and Contrast in South Africa." Mrs. Barber accompanied her husband to the Imperial Press Conference held this year in South Africa, and her talk was a description of the country and her experiences.

In a delightfully informal address, she described the wonderful reception accorded the press delegates of the Empire, and outlined political and economic conditions there. South Africa, she said, had had one great advantage over other Dominions, in the number of rich men who had left bequests for the development of the country—for example, Cecil Rhodes. Libraries and superb cultural centres were to be had for the asking, from the foundations which had been left.

The speaker described her trip to Victoria Falls and other beauty spots, as well as giving a picture of the real Africa of the natives. A number of questions followed the interesting address. The president, Mrs. C. R. Tryon, introduced Mrs. Barber, and Col. A. Playfair moved a hearty vote of thanks.

What was thought earlier in the week to be photographic evidence of another Ethiopian atrocity proved only the portrayal of the puppet emperor, Gueza.

## Adjudicator Of Festival Announced

Alan Wade, noted actor, producer and play-reader, of London, England, will act as regional and sub-regional adjudicator for the 1936 Dominion Drama Festival.

Mr. Wade will officiate at the Victoria and Island Subregional Festival to be held on Tuesday, January 28, at the Empire Theatre.

Last year, Mr. Wade adjudicated the finals in Ottawa, and by his handling of the selected groups competing in the festival, added to his already excellent reputation.

## LATE RETURNS ADD TO HUGE MAJORITY

Continued from Page 1  
League of Nations Affairs, may succeed him.

**VIGOROUS SUPPORT**  
Continuation of vigorous support of the League of Nations and continued endeavor to find a peaceful and honorable settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict are taken as granted for continued Government policies. The Government made strengthening of Britain's defenses an election issue.

Two elected members will never enter the House unless, as is very unlikely, they change their minds. Patrick Cunningham and Anthony J. Mulvey were elected by huge majorities in Fermanagh and Tyrone, in Ulster, on platforms of remaining away from Westminster.

**POPULAR VOTE CLOSE**  
Though the Government was returned by such an unexpected majority, note is taken of the greatly increased popular vote of the Opposition. When 21,600,000 votes were tabulated for 600 members the Government total exceeded that of the combined Opposition by only 1,600,000.

## NO LOOPHOLE IN SANCTIONS

Continued from Page 1

cluding steel and alloy steel; aluminum oxide (but not including abrasives); ferro-molybdenum; ferro-silicon; raw rubber, including crepe; rubber latex; waste scrap and reclaimed rubber; horses, mules, donkeys, camels and all other transport animals.

**THE TIME LIMIT**  
Provisions for prohibition of imports from Italy set forth that the order does not apply to goods which left Italy before November 18 nor to goods imported for exportation after transit through Canada or by way of trans-shipment. They set forth that "no goods consigned from or grown, produced or manufactured in Italian territory shall be imported into Canada, except gold or silver bullion or coin."

Under the articles prohibiting loans and credits to Italy persons in Canada are barred from making or assisting in making loans to the Government of any Italian territory, any person of whatever nationality resident in Italy, or any corporate body in Italian territory. Shares of any such corporate body must not be offered in Canada.

Provisions of the article do not apply to any loan for the benefit of an institution which is certified by the Minister of Finance to have a humanitarian or religious object.

## SAY TOMORROW IS DAY OF IGNOMINY

Continued from Page 1

East African military forces, removing General Emilio de Bono as commander-in-chief of the invading army and appointing General Pietro Badoglio to succeed him.

Vigorously denouncing the sanctionist nations, Il Duce's Grand Council resolved "that sanctions, which never before have been applied, are denounced as a proposal to suffocate the Italian people economically, as a vain attempt to humiliate this people and to prevent the nation from realizing its ideals and defending its right to existence."

**PRAISE DISCIPLINE**  
The council resolution eulogized the "tenacious discipline" by which the Italian people, it said, demonstrated themselves as recognizing "the historical trend of actual events."

It invited them to "oppose against sanctions the most implacable resistance by mobilizing, through all organizations of the regime, all the moral energy and material resources of the nation."

Shortly before the official communique denouncing the League of Nations' action was issued, it was announced that the council would hold another meeting on Monday evening to discuss further the threats to Italy which are read into the application of sanctions by the Fascist authorities.

## Wife Preservers

It is never correct to cut oysters with a knife. If they are too large to eat comfortably, fold them over with the little fork provided to eat them, to make them more compact.

## DOCTOR WISHES SHOW SUCCESS

The Daily Colonist Baby Show Attracts Attention of Dr. A. R. Dafee

Dr. A. R. Dafee, the physician responsible for rearing Canada's world-famous Dionne quintuplets, has written to the Tourist Trade Development Association wishing The Daily Colonist Baby Show every success. The event will be held for one day in connection with the association's Winter fair and bazaar at the Armories from December 4 to 7.

It is hoped that fifty autographed photographs of the quintuplets will arrive in time to be presented to mothers whose babies are not fortunate enough to win one of the many awards. So far ninety-five entries have been received for the baby show.

Of the space set aside for booths at the Winter fair and bazaar, 65 per cent has been taken and 20 per cent definitely reserved. Booths will be of modernistic architecture, colored in shades of stone grey, silver, black and magenta.

**BOOTH FOR DOGS**  
One large booth is to be set aside for breeders of thoroughbred dogs. Entries will be taken. Several entries have already been received.

Entertainment planned includes aerial acts from the roof, trapeze performances, a slide for life down a wire, vaudeville, tumbling and musical acts of every description. In the casino section, Fred "Slim" Hunter and his Rustlers will provide a continuous performance. It is hoped to make the musical part the largest collection of talent ever collected here under one roof.

**TO MAKE VISITS**  
Black Diamond, the Shetland pony offered as first prize to the boy or girl selling the most tickets to the show, tomorrow will visit children at Monterey Avenue and Willows Schools. At the request of inmates of children's ward at St. Joseph's Hospital, the pony will visit the institution at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Over 3,000 tickets to the show have been sold by boys and girls competing for prizes of birds and animals. Parents of each child selling 100 or more tickets will receive an order for a Christmas turkey.

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## Short Wave Club Arrange Banquet On Saturday Next

The Victoria Short Wave Club will inaugurate its seventh year here with a banquet in the dining-room of the Hotel Douglas next Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Moving pictures, by courtesy of the Canadian National Railways, will be shown. J. Cummings, sleight-of-hand wizard, will add to the evening's entertainment, and George Little, elocutionist, will be among the entertainers.

The club has been very successful during the past year and has achieved considerable increase in membership. Among the outstanding activities during the past year was the booth in the Hall of Science at the annual Willows Fair, where

# LAY AWAY YOUR GIFTS

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MANICURE PIECES

From \$2.50 to \$3.25

LADIES' STERLING SILVER DRESSER SETS

Twelve Stock Patterns to Choose From Three-Piece Sets

\$25.00 to \$29.50

\$35.00 to \$42.50

TO \$50.00

POWDER JARS from \$12.00 to \$13.50

JEWEL CASES from \$12.50 to \$25.00

PYRALIN DRESSER SETS

"CARESS" In translucent mottle, with crystal handles, in rose, maize and jade. Three-piece, \$6.75

"VANISTAY" In a satin lustre pearl with crystal decorations, silver and jet. In rose, maize and jade. Three-piece, \$12.75

BLACK AND SILVER SETS

Three-piece, \$5.00 Seven-piece, \$8.00 Ten-piece, \$11.50

MAIL ORDERS SHIPPED FREE OF DELIVERY CHARGES

## F. W. FRANCIS

JEWELER 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

over 300 messages were handled to many parts of the world. There has also been an increase in active amateur radio stations during the past year, and a number more are expected to secure licences shortly. Code practice, technical classes and contests, as well as practical construction of apparatus for the ultra-high wave lengths are among the various activities promised for the coming season. Tickets for Saturday night's banquet may be obtained by telephoning the secretary, D. Scholes, at E 2729, or R. Tate, G 5796.

## Additional Results From Britain

**THE UNIVERSITIES**  
Cambridge University (two members)—Sir John Withers (C.), 9,149; K. W. M. Piekthorn (C.), 3,464, unchanged.  
London University—Sir E. Graham-Little (Ind. C.), 5,050, unchanged.  
Oxford University (two members)—Rt. Hon. Lord Hugh Cecil (C.), 3,668, unchanged; P. P. Herbert (Ind.), 1,509, Independent gain from Conservative.  
**SCOTTISH COUNTIES**  
Inverness, Western Isles—Malcolm MacMillan (Lab.), 1,345, Labor gain from Liberal National.  
Inverness, Inverness—Sir Murdoch Macdonald (L.-Nat.), 7,688, unchanged.  
**NORTHERN IRELAND**  
Permanach and Tyrone (two members)—P. Cunningham (Nat. Abstention), 4,266; A. J. Mulvey, Nat. Abstention), 3,987, unchanged, formerly Irish National.  
**FEWER BABIES MEANS THE NEED FOR BETTER**  
LONDON, Nov. 16 (P).—Lord Dawson, King's physician, warned the British College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists yesterday that with the numbers of babies "so seriously rationed as they are today," the world must depend "very much more on quality than on quantity" than in former days.  
KAMLOOPS, Nov. 16 (P).—Two persons were brought to the Royal Inland Hospital last evening suffering from injuries received when they were kicked by horses. One was Phil Eppler, aged six, North Kamloops, whose condition is fair. The other was Lawrence Trueman, from Westwold, thirty miles away.

Dainty Durable Delightful

# "We've Captured the London Mist"

and used it for subtle colouring in Penmans Sheer Silk Stocking shade... "London Mist"... designed especially for wear with Autumn's wine and purple tones. Delightfully sheer, dainty and durable!

## PENMANS

# Sheer Silk Stockings



# Many Thousands Owe Fine Careers To London Doctor

Dr. T. J. Barnardo Opened First Home for Waifs and Strays in 1867—Since Then 117,000 Have Been Received—The Largest Family in the World

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

HERE are three short, short stories, perhaps four. The hero is an Irish medical student. The locale is the underworld of the East End of London. The time is the sixties, of last century. The stories contain vignettes, sketched from the bank of a noisome sewage-laden stream, wherein struggle children of the slums, children with white and weaned faces, thrusting up piteous hands out of the flood; struggle and struggle, and are drowned.

In story number one, the Irish medico of the London Hospital encountered Jim Jarvis huddled behind the stove of the Ragged School where the medico brought buns and religion to a few of the city semi-submerged youth; neither shirt nor underclothing protected his spare frame; his feet and legs were bare, although the weather was freezing. His only apparel consisted of jacket, short trousers and cap. He wore no rags. His chief covering was a thick coat of dirt.

From this pinched and pleading waif the medico found that in London there were many poor boys like him, "lots-heap of 'em; more'n I could count." Turned guide, the lad led the shocked student through

nardo (for that was his name, Thomas John Barnardo) told about Jim Jarvis, and lots of others like him, whom he had found since that first startling night.

He told how their upturned faces, white with cold and hunger, had haunted him. Something should be done, he cried. Barnardo was Irish and ready of speech. He was a warm-hearted Christian, who even then was preparing to be a medical missionary in China. The audience was deeply moved. At the close a young servant girl put into his hands a little bag containing twenty-seven farthings.

This was the first gift on his subscription list. From that hour the Chinese mission field was challenged by East London's waifs and strays. The sight of homeless boys sleeping upon an iron roof and the gift of a servant girl gave a new direction to his life. Now enters "Dr. Barnardo, emancipator of the outcast child."

Barnardo's statements at the missionary meeting had a good press. There was a future of heated discussion. Among those who read the report was Lord Shaftesbury, head of the Ragged School Union's army of voluntary workers, that had been working for twenty-three years among the children of the half-submerged classes. Could it be that a whole tribe of street waifs, without home or abode, was slipping through their net?

**AFTER A DINNER PARTY**  
The great philanthropist invited as his guests young Barnardo and his critics. After a long discussion came the challenge: "If these statements are true, won't you pilot us into the East End and show us the sights described?" The challenge was accepted. They went that night.

Here is short, short story number three, with another vignette sketched from the bank of a sewer-laden stream, wherein struggled children of the slums, children with white and weaned faces, thrusting up piteous hands out of the flood.

Picture, then, these fine gentlemen, dressed in dinner party garb, driving through a maze of narrow, dirty streets in the East End. Leaving the cabs, a bleak wind whipping at their comfortable garments, they were brought at last to an open area, where there emerged out of the darkness piles of boxes, barrels and crates. Barnardo led them where a large pile was covered with tarpaulins, stacked at intervals to the ground.

From under the edge of one he pulled out a poor, ragged, half-starved looking, and altogether frightened boy. Bribed by sixpence, he agreed to produce other boys. Forthwith he clambered up the tarpaulin, toward the flatter surface on top, and began to jump wildly about, as if dancing a savage tattoo. The surface of the tarpaulin began to seethe: the youngster was jumping squarely on the bodies of his companions.

**UNDER THE TARPULIN**  
A few boys wriggled out and were nabbed. With the promise of something to eat, the tarpaulins were finally disgorged of their contents, and this is what these fine gentlemen in their fine raiment saw. When the street arabs were lined up, they numbered seventy-three, their ages ranging from seven to seventeen. Few had any covering on head or feet, and all were clothed in vilely second-hand or third-hand, move the reader, what must have been the effect on a man of the temper of Barnardo, native tender-hearted, glowing with a tenderness steeped in an intense Christian experience, truly a missionary, a man quick to act, tenacious to follow through

whatever he undertook, adventurous, masterful, also a shrewd business man, all encompassed in a magnetic and altogether charming personality.

The answer can be compressed in one sentence taken from the thrilling biography by Dr. J. Wesley Bready, now, within four years, in its fourth edition: "Doctor Barnardo, physician, pioneer, prophet," where an account of the marvellous success of this friend of the child is graphically told.

The sentence is: "Thomas John Barnardo was at death sixty years old; he had fathered sixty thousand destitute children." The reader's own arithmetic supplies this arresting calculation: he rescued one thousand a year, or about three a day. The enormous energy, wonderful wisdom, superb personal qualities and Christlike compassion that could produce so truly magnificent a result can hardly be imagined. The complete story is one of humanity's noblest epics, one of Christianity's most marvellous miracles.

**CANADA HONORS BARNARDO**  
Canada may well doff its cap in reverence to this philanthropist. Some of her best citizens today passed through Dr. Barnardo's sympathetic hands, among them Jim Jarvis, the first of the "don't live nowhere" tribe, to whom he gave a home and a start in the world. Canada, along with Australia, has received no less than 30,784 of these well-trained, well-adjusted immigrants.

But for days following the weather was wet, stormy and cold. No one wanted the matches "Carrots" tried to sell, and everyone was too busy to observe the misfortunes of a homeless lad. The day before "Carrots" was banking on admission, two workmen in Billingsgate, shortly after dawn, on turning over a hoghead, discovered two boys, apparently asleep. One immediately awoke, and, agile as a cat, rushed away. The other seemed sound asleep. The men shook him, lifted him up, but "Carrots" was dead. The tragedy pierced Barnardo's heart, and there and then he vowed that "no destitute child should ever be refused admission. Thus the "father of nobody's children" carried them on his heart, dying of angina pectoris at sixty.

citizen would covet for Canadian-born and Canadian-trained children.

What price this citizenship? Compare the balance sheet of 1887 and of 1934. The former was \$900, the latter \$2,250,000. The Barnardo Homes National Incorporated Association has 188 cottages and homes, six hospitals, three convalescent homes, fourteen "ever-open doors." The average number in residence in 1934 was 12,147. Well is it called "the largest family in the world." Children were admitted last year at the rate of four a day. During his nearly seventy years the mighty procession of 117,000 have passed through its hospitable doors.

**THE STORY OF "CARROTS"**  
Over the doors of the fourteen destitute homes is this sign: "No destitute child ever denied admission." Concerning this hundred per cent welcome, the first short story may now be told. It is the tale of "Carrots," so-called because of his freckles, legally named John Somers, whose mother, when he was seven, had turned upon the street to fend for himself, and who found his way to "Stepney Causeway," the first shelter for nobody's children, a half-naked, half-starved boy of eleven.

Barnardo listened to the child's tale with aching heart, but every bed was full and no lad would be leaving for a week. He comforted the boy as best he could, gave him a hot meal and half a crown and promised him that a week hence he would be home again. But for days following the weather was wet, stormy and cold. No one wanted the matches "Carrots" tried to sell, and everyone was too busy to observe the misfortunes of a homeless lad. The day before "Carrots" was banking on admission, two workmen in Billingsgate, shortly after dawn, on turning over a hoghead, discovered two boys, apparently asleep. One immediately awoke, and, agile as a cat, rushed away. The other seemed sound asleep. The men shook him, lifted him up, but "Carrots" was dead. The tragedy pierced Barnardo's heart, and there and then he vowed that "no destitute child should ever be refused admission. Thus the "father of nobody's children" carried them on his heart, dying of angina pectoris at sixty.

## WAGE SCALE TO BE DETERMINED

Civic Projects Are Held Up Pending Decision on Pay To Be Given Workers

Until such time as a scale of wages is decided upon by the City Council, start on the various projects to be undertaken with the \$100,000 loan from the Provincial Government will be delayed.

The executive of the public works committee already had instructed the engineer to proceed with five public works, but without a scale of wages having been set the commencement was delayed.

It is expected, however, that this matter will be settled at Monday night's meeting of the council; so that work may get under way by Wednesday.

## What Today Means

**"SCORPIO"**  
If November 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 12 noon to 2 p.m., from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a.m., from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 10 p.m. until midnight.

Some well-intentioned persons may thoughtlessly ignore the fact that unceremonious visits to friends are likely to interfere with plans they have made for the day. So be tactful. It will be good not to try to force your opinion on others, for they are entitled to their own. In conversation avoid repetition; for it is likely to have an irritating effect on the average listener this day. Caution will probably be a good medium through which to attain a desired result, providing it is diplomatically used. Do not try to do any serious thinking while engaged in social activity, as your abstraction may cause someone to form an unfavorable opinion. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who are in love must refrain from voicing any manner of impatience, if they desire a contented and happy atmosphere.

If a woman and November 17 is your birthday, be careful you are not too easily imposed upon, due to your willingness to be of service. You should be remarkably quick and skilful with your hands. Nimble of foot, you are probably an excellent dancer, or very proficient in sports requiring agility. You may be inclined to express your thoughts just a little too freely for your own good. Without knowing it now, you are apt to wake up to the fact that you are one of Dame Fortune's favorite children, and perhaps will be given ample reason to realize it. Your marital prospects are all that might be desired, so in this regard you ought to have the right to feel optimistic. The stage, concert platform, school room, pen or brush possibly will provide the means through which an enviable reputation might be won.

The child born on November 17 generally when it reaches its teens, wins popularity through its inclination to be sociable, or through its success in some athletic sport. Its sincerity and enthusiasm will help make it most attractive.

If a man and November 17 is your natal day, your cleverness, energy, and personal magnetism, ought to enable you to become very successful, especially if you are interested in law, medicine, dentistry, engineering, acting or selling.

A Chinese boy who had seen a piano for the first time explained it thus: "Him velly big box, you punch him in teeth and he scream like 'ill'."

Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

## HBC Service Grocery

WE HAVE A COMPLETE NEW LINE OF CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES—MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY AND BE SURE OF GETTING EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT

### CHRISTMAS CRACKERS

WONDERFUL ASSORTMENT CONTAINING HATS, CAPS, MUSICAL TOYS, NOVELTIES, ETC. Made by Clarico, Bounty, Caley, Meade & Field, and Also a Good Assortment of Locally-Made Bonbons

Come in and see these attractive boxes, priced all the way from 20¢ up to 3.25  
CHRISTMAS CRACKER NOVELTIES, priced from 20¢ to 1.50  
MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW—Deposit Will Hold It Till December 15



### Peek, Frean's Special

FOR YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES IN GREAT BRITAIN (Does Not Include Irish Free State)

A Handsome Overnight Bag, Packed With Tempting Delicacies

Place Your Order Here and Give Us Your Personal Greeting Card for Enclosure. Delivered from Peek, Frean Factory Before Christmas to Any Address \$5.00

### Christmas Gift Apples for the Old Country

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW—DELIVERY TO ANY ADDRESS IN ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, WALES AND NORTHERN IRELAND

These Apples Are Specially Selected and Specially Packed, and Delivery in First-Class Condition Guaranteed.

McINTOSH RED, 4.00 per box  
DELICIOUS, YELLOW NEWTOWN, JONATHAN, 4.25 per box

### SEE OUR SPECIAL CIRCLE OF FANCY DRIED FRUITS, ETC.

**DELICIOUS SMYRNA FIGS**  
Layer, per packet, 10¢ and 20¢  
5 Crown, 2½-inch, per lb. 20¢  
10-lb. box \$1.85  
9 Crown, 3-inch, per lb. 25¢  
10-lb. box \$2.25  
**LAYER FIGS, Extra Fancy, 10-lb. umbrella box \$2.10**  
**PULLED FIGS, per lb. 20¢**  
2-lb. box 45¢  
5-lb. box \$1.10  
**STEWING FIGS, 3 lbs. for 25¢**

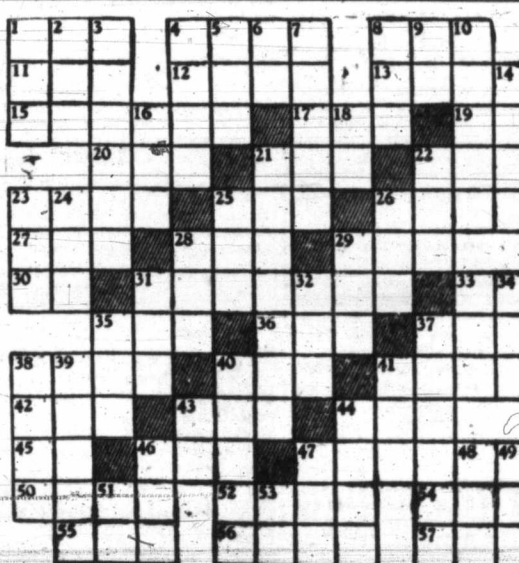
**SUN-DRIED FIGS**  
PULLED, Black or White, 8-oz. packet, 2¢ for 25¢  
16-oz. packet 25¢  
**LAYER, Black or White, 8-oz. packet 10¢**  
**SPANISH TABLE RAISINS, 6 Crown, per packet 15¢**  
4 Crown, per packet 35¢  
**DAINTY TABLE DATES, pkt. 15¢**

## HBC MEATS

EXTRA SPECIALS IN MEAT DEPARTMENT

MINCED BEEF, 2 lbs. 15¢  
ROUND STEAK, per lb. 18¢  
SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 20¢  
BEEF SAUSAGE, lb. 12¢  
STEW BEEF, per lb. 10¢  
MUTTON CHOPS, lb. 12¢  
EXTRA SPECIAL—SWEET PICKLED OX TONGUE, lb. 15¢

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

- Electrical unit.
- Lure.
- Seed container.
- Female of ruff.
- Heraldry; grafted.
- Dill seed.
- Strong.
- Stomach-of-beast.
- Pronoun.
- To obtain.
- Likely.
- Biscuit.
- Hastened.
- Engraving.
- Inferior diamond.
- Paddle.
- Drinking place.
- Moisture.
- Alongside.
- Regeneration.
- To depart.
- Ugly old woman.
- Weapon.
- Unprepared.
- To transport.
- Pen.
- Courageous.
- Chance.
- Female deer.
- To excavate.
- Hypothetical force.
- Cry of cow.
- Bundles of sticks.
- Mexican coin.
- Dull sound.
- Swiss canton.
- To plait.
- Demi-god.
- Gratuity.

DOWN

- Globe.
- Feminine pronoun.
- Scanty.
- Inclination.
- Some.
- Pronoun.
- To lure.
- Foot.
- Forward.
- To offer exception.
- Movable letter.
- To unite.
- Near.
- Golden.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

THE ENGLISH WAX  
**SONAX**  
FOR FLOORS & CARS

# 1936 Plymouth Now on Display



## 40 Big New Improvements in Ride and Performance

IT'S HERE... the best engineered... the roomiest, most beautiful Plymouth we've ever built.

The 1936 Plymouth is again the most economical full-size car you can drive. Evidence indicates 21 to 27 or more miles per gallon of gas... low oil consumption... tens of thousands of trouble-free, low-cost miles.

Among 40 improvements, the big Plymouth frame has been made 100% more rigid... bodies newly reinforced at five major points. This new car will stand up under even more punishment than the sturdy 1935 Plymouth.

Eleven new comfort features have been added to Plymouth's famed Floating Ride... inches of extra leg room... 2 new inches of elbow and shoulder room... the new sway-eliminator and

twice-as-rigid frame provide the steady riding smoothness you'd expect in this great big car.

With an entirely new steering design, there just isn't any trace of road shock at the wheel. More power and pick-up than you'll ever need... vibrationless Floating Power... easy clutch and gear shifting... it's a delight to drive.

The new Plymouth Safety-Steel body is the sturdiest and quietest we have built. The 100% hydraulic brakes stop you quickly and safely. It's the safest low-priced car!

See... and drive... and ride in this beautiful new Plymouth. Before you buy any car today!

Your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer will put a new Plymouth at your disposal quickly. (The official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan makes it easy to own one.)

### 4 THINGS PEOPLE WANT:

- ECONOMY**—All evidence indicates 21 to 27 miles per gallon of gas.
- SAFETY**—Plymouth's body is Safety Steel... brakes are 100% hydraulic.
- RELIABILITY**—Now 15 added long-life features... less upkeep.
- COMFORT**—Plymouth's Floating Ride plus 11 new comfort improvements.

**\$982**

FOR A PLYMOUTH SIX COUPE  
DELIVERED IN  
VICTORIA  
Licence Extra

The Best Engineered Car in the Lowest Price Field

**PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS**

865 YATES STREET **BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.**

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## Victoria College News

All lectures at Victoria College were cancelled last Monday, Remembrance Day, as staff and students, alike, attended the inspiring service at the Cenotaph.

In her French lectures on Tuesday, Madame Sanderson-Mongin briefly discussed the story of "Maria Chapdelaine," the French movie which was shown before Victoria audiences a week ago last Friday. She explained that the real Maria Chapdelaine, about whom the story was written, is still living. Madame Sanderson-Mongin hopes that she will be able to arrange for another French film, "The Three Musketeers," to be shown in this city soon.

Since the announcement of the annual board in last week's College News, the editor, Paul Henderson, and the business manager, Howard Denton, have decided not to take the position offered them. A Council meeting will be held soon to decide who shall fill the two vacancies.

### DAILY BULLETIN

The Daily Bulletin is a list of events and announcements published each day, for the benefit of the students of the College. The bulletin is posted on all the boards, and is read in every lecture during the day.

The long-awaited Pep-Meeting was held at noon last Wednesday, when all the students gathered together and completely forgot the worries of examinations and lessons, and had a fine time. The entertainment was provided by the students themselves, who acted, sang and practiced College yells. Many students expressed the wish that Pep-Meetings could be held every week.

The Students' Council announced last week that a popular orchestra had been obtained to play at the closing dance of the term, which will be held on Thursday, December 19. A large number of students and former students are expected to be in attendance.

Several bids for College pennants have been received by the Students' Council. The pennants will have the College crest and the words "Victoria College 35-36" on them. They will be distributed to the students at the beginning of the term, after being used to decorate the Empress Hotel ballroom for the annual Varsity Ball.

An appeal to the students was made last week for games, playing cards and magazines, to be sent to the Relief Camps. The students are responding loyally to the appeal, and already quantities of the desired articles have been handed in at the office.

### COLLEGE SOCIETIES

The Literary Society will hold its first open meeting on Tuesday, at the Provincial Library. The guest speaker will be Dr. K. Lamb, head librarian of the library. Dr. Lamb will speak on "Elizabethan Literature." He plans to exhibit many of the library's priceless treasures on that occasion. The student members of the Society will also take part in the proceedings, explaining the various exhibits to the guests.

A meeting of the Out-of-Towners' Club was held last week to arrange for future activities of the Club. The president, Rodney Bevan, urged the members to attend the next, and all succeeding Rugby games, and to take an active interest in all College activities.

At last week's meeting of the Students' Christian Movement, the guest speaker was again Vivian Shoemaker, of the Y.M.C.A. His address was second in a series on "War." His subject was "The Causes of War." The president of the Society, Ernest Bishop, thanked Mr. Shoemaker for addressing the students.

After its recent victory, the College Rugby squad is practicing even harder than before. Despite the fact that Johnny Roland, the coach, is out of town, the team is progressing favorably under the able guidance of Bill Hudson and Bill Findlay.

The money collected from the sale of poppies was sent to the Remembrance Day Committee, altogether with an extra donation of \$5 from the Alma Mater Society.

### VARSITY BALL

A special meeting of the Students' Council was held at the end of last week to make preliminary arrangements for the annual Varsity Ball. It was decided to hold this function at the Empress Hotel on Friday, January 3. A ten-piece orchestra will provide the music in the ballroom, which will be suitably decorated with the new College pennants which are now being made. The general committee will be composed

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY SAYS DAT EXPERT MAN WHUT GITS THREE DOLLARS A HOUR SHO' IS SLOW—BUT SHUCKS! I DON'T SEE NOTHIN' C'IOUS 'BOUT DAT!!!



## FINE PICTURES SEEN AT SHOW

Outstanding Examples of Photographic Art Exhibited At National Gallery

OTTAWA, Nov. 16 (C.P.)—The second Canadian international salon of photographic art opened yesterday at the National Gallery with a selection of 218 prints by 153 camera artists, including twenty-six by sixteen Canadians. The exhibited prints, selected by a jury from about 1,600 submitted by photographers all over the world, will be sent on tour at the end of the show.

Subjects of the pictures, produced by photographic processes unknown to most amateur snapshooters, vary through landscapes, portraits, figure studies, sports, architecture, nature studies, and half-

abstractions obtained by trick lighting and camera-setting.

**WATER PICTURES**  
The Japanese, Mitsutaro Fuku, of Seattle, Wash., has two fine water pictures, "Tidal Play," showing the rumpled surface of the sea moved by under-currents, and "Autumnal Shower," raindrops splashing into a pond beside lily pads. The latter of river-work on the Gatineau is shown in "Sorting Logs," by C. M. Johnston, of Ottawa.  
John Vanderpant, of Vancouver, has two fine studies of lilies, "Floral Rhythm" and "Easter," and Bruce Metcalfe, of Weston, Ont., shows "Water Lilies." Metcalfe's "Still Life," a study of glass marbles, is one of the finest pattern pieces.  
Best portrait in the show is "Mrs. P. J.," picture of a dark-haired, big-mouthed woman of about forty, by Dr. Adolf Katscher, of Vienna.

"Five Thousand Hedgehogs Wanted," says an advertiser, and it is only natural that we should ask why. Perhaps out of a porcupine quill might be contrived a pen suited to the modern satirical school; and five thousand hedgehogs might even make a hedge if they could be persuaded to be unanimous.

## Hudson's Bay Company

### YOUR EYES ARE OUR CARE!

Our interest in your eyes does not lapse after we have fitted you with correct glasses.

Careful records are kept on file ready for that important periodic check-up. And in case of breakage, we are able to give immediate service—a phone call will start the work of exact duplication of lenses.

Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay."

## Hudson's Bay Company

### Richelieu Fine Light-Weight Fur-Felt Hats

Exclusive Showing at "The Bay" Individual Styles—Excellent Quality



Hats created for women who appreciate and demand style and quality at a moderate price. For town, country, travel and sports—wear Richelieu Hats are a smart choice! Superb tones... The "Packard" as illustrated, is only one of the many snappy styles! **5.95**

Millinery, Second Floor, "The Bay"

### All Women Love to Be Admired

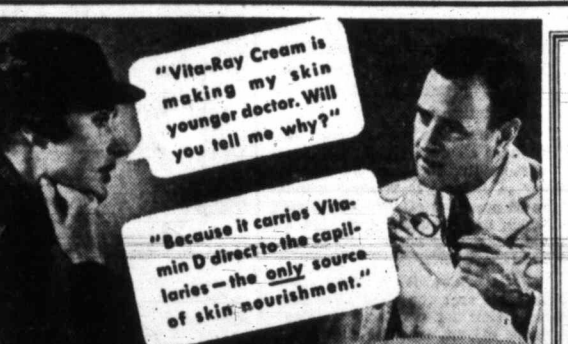
TO ACHIEVE THIS YOUR COIFFURE MUST BE CORRECT

A "Bay" Permanent will call attention and admiration to your hair—beautiful soft waves and curls. There are many Christmas festivities coming along, and you will want your hair to be smartly groomed.

Use Your Charge Account When Having Your Hair Done.

WE SELL AND APPLY NOTOX

Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor, "The Bay"



Try the cream prescribed by Doctors... recommended by Beauty Experts..

VITA-RAY vitamin all-purpose-CREAM!

Discovered by a physician—tested in a university laboratory—approved by Good Housekeeping—honored at A Century of Progress, Vita-Ray Cream is different. It not only cleanses your skin of every particle of dirt, but in each jar there are 750 A.D.M.A. Vitamin D units to make pores grow

finer—lines fainter—dryness less!

Vita-Ray Cream is white, fragrant, delightful. Begin using it today and see your skin grow younger, lovelier than you dreamed possible! \$1.50 a jar.

Vita-Ray also offers you a complete quality line of make-up and treatment preparations.

### ANNOUNCING A Special VITA-RAY DEMONSTRATION BY MISS R. S. GILLIES

—special Vita-Ray Beauty Consultant, will be in our Toilet Goods Department during the week of November 18 to 23. You are invited to consult Miss Gillies about your skin problems!

### ARE YOU SENDING CHRISTMAS PARCELS TO THE ORIENT?

ONLY 32 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Hongkong, not later than November 22.

Japan, not later than November 29.

TRY the new RCA Victor Globe Trotter in your own home to-night... AT OUR EXPENSE



Take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity to know how efficient, how utterly fascinating all-wave performance can really be. If this proven Globe Trotter meets with your expectations, as it has met with the enthusiastic approval of thousands of satisfied owners, you'll be interested to know that under our special terms plan there's a liberal allowance for your present radio.



69.00 COMPLETE \$5.00 Down

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

### Scoop! 125-PIECE ENSEMBLE

CHINA - SILVERWARE STEMWARE

Complete Service for 8 Persons

A Christmas gift that the whole family will enjoy. English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set with choice of two pleasing patterns... silverware from a famous Canadian maker, open stock... rich Belgian crystal stemware

24<sup>75</sup>

67 Pieces English Dinnerware Includes:

8 Dinner Plates  
8 Luncheon Plates  
8 Dessert Plates  
8 Soup Dishes  
8 Fruit Dishes  
8 Cups and Saucers

2 Covered Vegetable Dishes

1 Open Vegetable Dish

1 Meat Platter

1 Gravy Boat and Stand

1 Sugar Bowl

1 Cream

34 Pieces Silverware Includes:

8 Dinner Knives

8 Dinner Forks

8 Dessert Spoons

8 Teaspoons

1 Sugar Spoon

1 Butter Knife

24-Pieces Crystal Stemware Includes:

8 Goblets

8 Sherberts

8 Wines

China, Third Floor, "The Bay"

### Hardware Savings for the Economical Housewife

9 A.M. SPECIAL  
Spring Wooden Clothes Pegs  
3 dozen to a box. 19c  
6 dozen for.

9 A.M. SPECIAL  
Dish Mops  
with good cotton heads. Long handles. Regular 10c and 15c. 5c

Galvanized Wash Tubs  
Handy square shape. Heavy gauge and hot dip. 1.00

Glass Wash Boards  
New-type scrubbing surface easy on the clothes. 59c

Corn Brooms  
A special run at the factory enables us to offer you this special. 4-string fresh corn. Limited quantity. 59c

Fern Stand and Jardinier  
Regular \$3.25! This stand is made of wrought iron and the legs are shaped so as to sit solid on the floor. 2.49

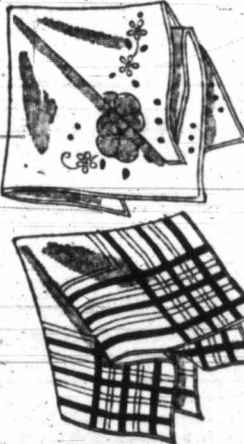
9 A.M. SPECIAL  
2,000 Fancy Cups and Saucers  
Limit 12 to a customer. No phone orders or deliveries. 3 for 10c

Folding Ironing Boards  
Sturdily made... 1.19  
Will not warp

DEMAND AGAIN URGES US TO FEATURE "BEACH" COMPEER RANGES  
COAL-WOOD-OIL  
Half a Ton of Coal FREE!  
Outstanding features include heavy fire backs, 3 anti-climber bars, slide damper, all-steel cast top, 3-coat enamel trim... and they're dandy bakers. Trade-in allowance on your old range... Terms \$5, balance arranged.  
Third Floor, "The Bay" **\$48**

### Ladies' Handkerchiefs

The Catch of the Season!



SEE THE NET FULL OF THESE FINE HANDKERCHIEFS IN OUR WINDOW

1/2 PRICE

A Handkerchief Sale that will long be remembered... fine sheer lines with hand-embroidery—appliance—initials—dainty prints—spoked borders. Medium and sport sizes; also men's sizes. One of our European buyers made this GRAND purchase—take advantage of it!

Regular Sale Price  
75c - - - 38c  
50c - - - 25c  
35c - - - 18c  
30c - - - 15c  
25c - - - 13c  
20c - - - 10c  
15c - - - 8c  
Street Floor, "The Bay"

### SALE OF HOSIERY

Our Regular \$1 Line of Service-Weight Hose Goes on Sale for ONE DAY ONLY

Every pair perfect! Buy for yourself and for gifts. Beautifully made and finished with silk-plated feet. Eight shades; sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. **79c** 2 Pairs **\$1.50**  
Street Floor, "The Bay"



### 4-Ply Scotch Fingering Wool

Orange, light rose, scarlet, cardinal, fawn, paddy green, black, white. A lovely quality for socks, mitts, caps, etc.

35c 1/4-Lb. Skein

Art Needlework, Second Floor, "The Bay"

### Many Staple Items Featured for Monday

#### DRUG SPECIALS

SAL. HEPATICA 29c  
QUEEN'S HEALTH SALTS, large 39c  
DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 29c  
CALIFIGS, a laxative syrup 49c  
FELLOW'S SYRUP, a building tonic, large 1.29  
MINTY'S TOOTH PASTE, large; 1 large Scribbler—the TWO for 19c  
VASELINE, large white 17c  
CUTICURA SOAP, 3 cakes 69c  
ZIP DEPILATORY, large tube 79c  
KLEENEX TISSUES, 200-sheet, 2 for 35c  
KOTEX, household size, 48's 86c  
POND'S FACE POWDER, all shades 39c  
HAARLEM OIL, Dutch Drops, 4 for 29c  
NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL, 16-oz. 43c  
ASSORTED TOILET SOAP, including Colgate's, Jergens', Carbolic and Wile's. Special 5 for 23c  
WILLIAMS' SHAVING CREAM (with Aqua Velva free) 32c  
Street Floor, "The Bay"

9 A.M. SPECIAL! 75 Pairs Grey Flannelette Blankets and 24 Pairs Plaid Flannelette Blankets  
One Day Only! Size 70 x 90! Regular \$2.95! Woven from soft, lofty yarns in grey with blue borders and pastel plaid effects. Limit of 2 pairs to a customer. No phone orders, please! **1.98**

100 Fully Bleached Wabasso Sheets  
Regular \$1.19. Size 78 x 99 inches. Made from a fine linen-finished cotton. Each **98c**

200 Colored-Turkish Towels  
Size 20 x 38 inches. Pastel-colored check effects. Hard wearing and good drying. Each **14c**

300 White Flannelette Sheets  
Size 68 x 90 inches, unhemmed. Closely woven texture; warm, nappy surface. Keep snug on cold winter nights! Each **98c**

200 Irish Hemstitched Pillow Cases  
They wash up beautifully, and will give good service. Linen-finished cotton; neat hemstitched ends. 42-inch. Each **25c**

130 Bordered Linen Tablecloths  
Regular 88c. Just what you want for general use. Blue, gold or green borders. Size 52 x 52 inches. **69c**

300 Yards Dress Cottons  
Regular 39c. Cotton tweeds, plaid ruffles, printed voiles, linens, shirtings and many others. 36-inch. Yard **27c**

800 YARDS PRINTED FLAT SILK CREPES  
Every dressmaker should realize what a value this is—glorious, radiant, richly textured silks for only 58c! Woven from all-silk yarns—plaids, stripes, florals and polka dots. 38-inch. Yard **58c**

200 YARDS BLACK TRANSPARENT SILK VELVET  
Perfect choice for evening and hostess frocks—rich, lustrous velvet that will fashion into stunning gowns. And, of course, black is always in good taste... always a leader! 35-inch. Usually \$1.95. Special at a yard **1.39**



### English Down Comforters

Regular \$6.95! Light as can be, yet providing luxurious warmth. Covered in fine floral cambrics with satin panels in contrasting colors. Well filled and ventilated. **4.98**

### 50 Pairs White Pure Wool Blankets

Size 70 x 84 inches, for double beds. Woven from thoroughly scoured pure wool yarns and finished with pink and blue borders. Pair **5.98**  
Street Floor, "The Bay"

### THREE HOMES TO BE BUILT IN OAK BAY

That there is an increasing demand for homes in Oak Bay is borne out by the fact that two new structures are to be erected on Falkland Road. The permits for the

building of these two houses, which are to be six-roomed homes in each case, estimated to cost \$3,800 each, have been taken out by A. W. Melish, who is the owner and builder. One of these houses will be at 385 Falkland Road, and the other at 375 on the same thoroughfare. Another permit taken out during the week in Oak Bay was for a

home at 2732 Thompson Avenue. This is being erected for Mrs. K. M. Case. It will contain five rooms, estimated to cost \$1,500. Work is already in progress upon the dwelling.

Perseverance springs from a strong will and obstinacy from a strong won't.

Little Mary's grandmother had a way of measuring a yard by holding one end of the goods to her nose and then stretching the piece at arm's length. One day Mary found a piece of ribbon. Carrying it to her grandmother, she requested, gravely: "Grandma, smell this and see how long it is."



# Plays and Players

## Mad Escapades of Pair In Lively Comedy Film

A diverting piece of funny business, crammed with lively action, lively chatter and laughs galore is the romantic comedy, "Hands Across the Table," which opened at the Dominion Theatre Friday, with lovely Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in the leading roles of this fun fest.

A laugh riot from start to finish, the merry proceedings of "Hands Across the Table" centres around the attempts of a poor but ambitious manicurist and a penniless young socialite to live up to an agreement that each shall marry money, with love a negligible factor. Many hilarious complications result as the two

set out to keep their bargain, until both fall in love, and of all things, with each other!

Miss Lombard, as a manicurist in a barber shop of a snooty Manhattan hotel, meets Ralph Bellamy, rich but an invalid as the result of a plane wreck. She confides to him her desire to find a bankroll and marry it, regardless of love. She thinks her ambitions have come true when MacMurray, handsome playboy, enters her life. While night clubbing with him, he misses his boat to Bermuda, whither he is being sent by his future millionaire father-in-law, and Miss Lombard is forced to put him up at her modest apartment, after he confesses that it is his fiancée, and not he, who has the wealth.

The two shake hands on their mutual plans to find comfort and security with rich spouses, resolving that nothing, not even love, shall interfere with their pact. Just as their agreement is about to materialize for both of them they find they have fallen in love with each other, but Miss Lombard is still determined not to ruin both their lives, and she falls into the arms of her benefactor, Bellamy, who in the meantime has fallen in love with her.

An uproarious climax brings their gay nonsense to an exciting finale, a fitting finish to the pair's activities throughout the film.

Rehearsals of "The Chocolate Soldier," well-known light opera to be presented by the Victoria Civic Opera Company at the Royal Victoria, December 5, 6 and 7, are progressing well. The presentation of this famous production will be on an unusually ambitious scale, with a chorus of seventy voices and lavish costumes throughout. The full orchestra will be in the pit.

### OPERA SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR REHEARSALS

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Government Investigator—So you are married. May I ask you how old your wife is.

Victim—Certainly, you may ask me. You may ask her, too—but I don't want to be around when you do it. I never could stand the sight of blood.

**Jealousy**  
with NANCY CARROLL  
Donald Cook  
George Murphy

Added  
TRIP THROUGH HOLLYWOOD  
STUDIOS  
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

**COLUMBIA**

MATS. 1-5  
EVS. 5-11  
10c 15c

## Dancers Here on Nov. 30



Tonia de Aragon and Jose Canino, Well-Known Spanish Dancers, Who Will Appear on the Stage of the Empire Theatre on Saturday, November 30.

## Jack Benny Plays Role of Columnist in New Musical

Enchanting music, spectacular dance routines set in backgrounds of unprecedented splendor, a pageant of the world's greatest entertainers headed by Jack Benny, and an intriguing story, all combine to make "Broadway Melody of 1936," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most ambitious musical extravaganza, the screen's outstanding eye and ear entertainment of the year, now at the Capitol Theatre.

The five songs by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, "Broadway Rhythm," "I've Got a Feelin' You're Foolin'," "On a Sunday Afternoon," "Sing Before Break-

## COLUMBIA OFFERS ENGLISH COMEDY

Sonnie Hale and J. Robertson Hare Play Leading Roles in "Are You a Mason?"

The ceremony of admitting a new member to a Masonic lodge is a long and dignified proceeding—and before members can be admitted certain tests have to be undergone. It is understood. But nothing like the tests Sonnie Hale and J. Robertson Hare, those fake Masons in the Universal-Twickenham talkie, "Are You a Mason?" at the Columbia Theatre, devised for the unfortunate Davy Burnaby.

This popular star plays the role of John Halton, a man whose consuming ambition is to become a Mason. Messrs. Hale and Hare have no idea what genuine Masonic tests are like, so they decide to make Halton run all the way from the suburbs of Trafalgar Square, counting every step he takes!

This occupies most of the film as far as Halton is concerned, but matters are so complicated when he returns that he is abruptly told to go and drown himself—which he tries to do, believing this to be another test! Luckily there was not enough water in the lily pond to do the job thoroughly—or, as Mrs. Hale and Hare might have had their worries added to considerably. This is just one of the numberless amusing situations in "Are You a Mason?"

The announcement that a piano recital will be given by Jan Cherniavsky in the Empress Hotel, on Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the Victoria Musical Art Society, has roused much interest in local musical circles.

Many are already acquainted with the playing of this well-known artist, both as a solo performer and as a guest artist with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. There is nothing of the pedantic in Cherniavsky's style, his music making is alive, glowing, intense and his musical perceptions are both urbane and robust.

In a recent performance in the Metropolitan Auditorium, Seattle, he won glowing praise from critics. Everhard Armstrong, in The Seattle Post-Intelligencer writes:

"A temperamental pianist with a strain of showmanship in his make-up, he played the solo part in Robert Schumann's noble romantic A Minor Concerto in a way to stir his hearers to a demonstration that has rarely been equalled in Seattle. Again and again the pianist was recalled to the stage, and, finally, as the applause seemed to gain in volume, instead of diminishing, he broke the rule against encores and played two—a dazzling arrangement of one of Kreisler's alla antio violin pieces, enriched by spectacular tech-

## Seattle Writer Praises Ability Of Noted Pianist

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## HERBERT WORK IS PLAYHOUSE STORY

"Naughty Marietta" Co-Stars Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy—Fine Tunes.

Jeanette MacDonald, heroine of "The Merry Widow," and Nelson Eddy, noted American baritone who demonstrates that he is destined to be one of the screen's great new leading men, are teamed in a delectable blend of drama, romance and music in "Naughty Marietta," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's translation of the Victor Herbert masterpiece, which opens today at the Playhouse Theatre.

Retaining the gorgeous music of the operetta, the picture is produced as a thundering drama of New Orleans of the Creole days, with the famous "Marriage Auction," the savage battles between troopers and pirates, the importation of the Casquette Girls and other vivid details. Settings and costumes are gorgeous, old St. Louis of the period and its people being reproduced on a lavish scale.

Miss MacDonald plays the French princess who, to escape a marriage of state, flees to the new colony of Louisiana where she meets her romance in the British captain, played by Eddy. Clever dramatic artists both, with gorgeous singing voices, they make a perfect team.

W. S. Van Dyke directed the picture, injecting many artistic touches.

Described by pre-view commentators as one of the most ingenious melodramas produced in Hollywood in many months, the Fox Film production, "Mystery Woman," featuring Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, John Halliday and Rod La Rocque, will be seen at the Little Orpheum Theatre tomorrow.

"Mystery Woman" is a story of a gallant wife's struggle to clear her husband from disgrace. Written by

for three years. Italy knew him for three more years, where he produced operas and sacred works.

After a year as kapellmeister to the elect of Hanover (later George I of England), Handel settled in London, writing and producing many of his finest operas and oratorios, over fifteen of the latter appearing during the last twenty years of his life. The "Messiah" was first performed at Dublin on April 13, 1742, under Handel's direct supervision. Handel was simple, direct, bluff and masterful and these qualities are directly reflected in his music.

Admission to the cathedral will be by programme only, and there will be no admittance at Fletcher Bros. store tomorrow.

Il Duce has made amazing progress in reviving the old imperial programme of bread and circuses for the people. The remaining problem is bread.

## "Mystery Woman" Fine Melodrama

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## Three Stars of Musical



Sid Silvers, Jack Benny and Una Merkel in a Scene From "Broadway Melody of 1936," Showing at the Capitol Theatre All Week.

Dudley Nichols, one of the screen's ablest authors, in collaboration with E. Paramore, Jr., it was turned into script form by Philip MacDonald, who has authored the "Charlie Chan" mystery films since the death of Earl Derr Biggers.

"Mystery Woman," according to all advance accounts, offers an entirely new slant on the "drama of intrigue." Shifting its action from France to a lavish trans-Atlantic liner, it reaches its climax in a New York penthouse. The heroine gambles her honor readily in her fight to save the man she loves, yet even while holding fast to her ideal—his rescue—she finds that criminals have their honor too.

One of them, touched by her devotion to the absent husband, sacrifices his life so that she may attain her goal.

## HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH' TO BE PRESENTED DEC. 18

In view of the performance of the "Messiah," which is to be given in Christ Church Cathedral on December 18, the following notes on the great composer will be of interest.

Handel was a German by birth, an Italian by education, and an Englishman by choice. Born at Halle, Germany, in 1685, he died in London in 1759. At eighteen he settled in Hamburg and wrote opera.

It is always a question as to which one is really the more fortunate. We think of the children whose parents are economically able to give them opportunities to study music, dancing, etc., as being the lucky ones. They may be, but sometimes the "extras" are anything but good for them.

It is desirable for any child that he have an understanding of music because this increases for him the joy of living. It is also desirable to be possessed of the social graces, which include dancing, so that the individual may not be embarrassed in his social life.

Nevertheless, it is even more desirable that the child have sufficient time for play and an abundance of rest, together with ample opportunity to do the things which he wants to do. These are essential to the physical and mental health of the child, which are infinitely more important than are the extras.

Children require sufficient rest, and yet more children are deprived of this essential than suffer from other physical needs. Lack of rest leads to malnutrition, irritability and a whole train of undesirable physical and mental conditions. Play is just as necessary for the child as food. Play implies doing what the child wants to do, not what someone else considers he should do.

Parents with the best of intentions set out to plan the lives of their children. They may feel that they want to protect them against the difficulties which they themselves had to face. They have forgotten, or else they never knew, that if their child is to be a healthy, happy adult, he must grow up in the sense of becoming independent, able to stand on his own feet and to face the difficulties of life as they come along.

Intelligent guidance is desirable, but guidance must leave freedom to the child to make his own decisions and to learn that he must accept the consequences of his own acts. Opportunities for the child to do what he wants to do are part of his education.

It is not implied that the child is to be allowed to go unrestrained; the rights of others must also be considered. Indeed, one of the earliest things the child will learn is that he is but one of a group and that selfishness does not pay.

All this leads up to a suggestion of sufficient time for rest and play

## Scene in Bright Comedy



Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in a Scene From "Hands Across the Table," the Feature Attraction at the Dominion Theatre.

**NOW SHOWING ALL WEEK**  
Daily at 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20

**4 STARS from Liberty**

So New! The Greatest Show sensation since Creation! Songs that captivate! Girls that fascinate! Comedy to Scintillate!

**BROADWAY MELODY of 1936**

**ELEANOR POWELL JACK BENNY ROBERT TAYLOR**  
UNA MERKEL - FRANCES LANGFORD  
BUDY BRON - JUNE KNIGHT  
VILMA BROWN - SID SILVERS  
and hundreds of others

**MUSIC SWEET AND HOT!**  
"Broadway Rhythm"  
"You Are My Lucky Star"  
"A Sunday Afternoon"  
"Sing Before Breakfast"  
and others

**DAILY 12-2 20c**

**NIGHTS 11:15-1:15 50c (FRI) 30c**

ME TOO! MOUSE MICKY "ON ICE" in Color ALSO "MARCH OF TIME"

**DOMINION**

★★★½ By Liberty—YOU'LL LIKE IT, TOO! At 1:19, 4:06, 6:53, 9:40

**"Hands Across the Table"**

CAROLE LOMBARD • FRED MACMURRAY

• The Top Romantic Team in Vine Delmar's Top Romantic Comedy

**ALSO . . . SPECTACLE! ACTION! ROMANCE!**  
Britain's Men of Steel Against Unnumbered Thousands

AT 11:59, 3:45, 6:10, 8:10

**"The Last Outpost"**

With CARY GRANT • GERTRUDE MICHAEL • CLAUDE RAINS

**STARTS TUESDAY** . . . A DOWNPOUR OF UPROARIOUS LAUGHTER

BERT WHEELER  
ROBT. WOOLSEY

In **"The Rainmakers"**

With DOROTHY LEE  
ALSO: David Belasco's  
"RETURN OF PETER GRIMM"  
With LIONEL BARRYMORE

10c 12-1  
15c 1-5  
25c 5 On

**EMPRESS HOTEL**  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

**JAN CHERNIAVSKY**  
Pianist

At 8:30 P.M. Admission, \$1.05 and 80¢

Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Bros.' Music Store.

**SENSATIONAL SPANISH DANCERS**  
Cansino and De Aragon

**Victoria's Amusement Centre**

Keep Yourself Fit

With the Right Exercise

**Swimming**  
Pool open daily 1 to 10:30 P.M.; Sundays, 2 to 6 P.M. Saturdays and Holidays, 9 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.  
Adults . . . 25c  
Children . . . 15c

**Dancing**  
Every Saturday night 9 to 12 Midnight.  
Admission . . . 35c

**Badminton**  
Afternoons only . . . 25c per person.

**Table Tennis**  
Headquarters for the Victoria Table Tennis League. Four tables. Good lighting. League members . . . 10c Non-members may play afternoons or evenings, 25c per person, including balls and balls.

**Carpet Bowling**  
Season lasts until March 31, 1936. Five tables. Membership . . . \$2.00 per person.

**Boxing**  
Special classes for boys every Saturday afternoon, 2 to 4 P.M. . . \$1.00 monthly.

**Turkish Baths**  
Steam, electric and warm sea water baths, massage, etc. Hydro department is under direction of E. Van Becker (London diploma). Phone Empire 2522 for appointment.

**CONCERT HALL TO RENT**  
This hall has been recently re-decorated. Seating accommodation for 500. Warm heating. Modern stage and lighting. Ideal for stage plays, lectures, dances, etc. Reasonable rates. Telephone Empire 2522.

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**

**EXTRAS**

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and Life Insurance Companies in Canada.

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Nevertheless, it is even more desirable that the child have sufficient time for play and an abundance of rest, together with ample opportunity to do the things which he wants to do. These are essential to the physical and mental health of the child, which are infinitely more important than are the extras.

Children require sufficient rest, and yet more children are deprived of this essential than suffer from other physical needs. Lack of rest leads to malnutrition, irritability and a whole train of undesirable physical and mental conditions. Play is just as necessary for the child as food. Play implies doing what the child wants to do, not what someone else considers he should do.

Parents with the best of intentions set out to plan the lives of their children. They may feel that they want to protect them against the difficulties which they themselves had to face. They have forgotten, or else they never knew, that if their child is to be a healthy, happy adult, he must grow up in the sense of becoming independent, able to stand on his own feet and to face the difficulties of life as they come along.

Intelligent guidance is desirable, but guidance must leave freedom to the child to make his own decisions and to learn that he must accept the consequences of his own acts. Opportunities for the child to do what he wants to do are part of his education.

It is not implied that the child is to be allowed to go unrestrained; the rights of others must also be considered. Indeed, one of the earliest things the child will learn is that he is but one of a group and that selfishness does not pay.

All this leads up to a suggestion of sufficient time for rest and play

**Will Conduct Choir**

**FRANK TUPMAN**  
CONDUCTOR of the Victoria Male Choir, which will give its thirteenth concert at the Empire Theatre, November 29. . . .

that parents consider their child's needs rather than their own desires, and not to load them up with "extras" so that they have insufficient time for rest and play

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# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

## Threaten To Issue Tabloid

"Sh—s!"

It is reported on good authority that the Press Gang threatens to print another issue in conjunction with the Victoria Press Club's St. Valentine's ball on February 14.

Hugh MacCallum and Kenneth Drury, co-editors, have so far eluded the board of censors of this sensational tabloid, and providing they can keep in concealment until after the ball, a paper will be printed.

Incidentally, the Press Club stands corrected. Next year is Leap Year, and just to give the young ladies a better chance when making their proposals, a beautiful solitaire diamond ring will be given away at the ball, so that the lucky woman may be armed with her own engagement ring when she catches her beau in a weak moment.

F. J. Merriman, extravagant columnist, sprung the idea on the Press Club the other afternoon, but he had forgotten that diamonds were not rhinestones and wanted to give several away. The boys held him in restraint, so that by the time they brought him down from the clouds the club had decided on one really worthwhile solitaire ring, which the stubborn "boy friend" could not resist.

## Mrs. James Adam Will Open Bazaar

Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., will hold its annual dollar bazaar tomorrow afternoon at 720 1/2 Fort Street, the opening ceremony to be performed by Mrs. James Adam, wife of Alderman Adam.

Mrs. Jean Bowden is general convenor and has an energetic committee convening the various stalls. Many articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale. A large selection of fancywork will be on sale at Mrs. L. Thompson's stall. Mrs. M. Robson is in charge of the home cooking and Mrs. A. Taylor will look after the candy stall.

Plain and fancy aprons will be on display at the Pioneers' Club stall and the Girls' Club will be in charge of a miscellaneous table. House-keeping will be in play during the sale, with Mrs. A. Davis convening. Afternoon tea will be served, with Mesdames M. Trowsdale and A. Malcolm convening. As the bazaar will continue throughout the afternoon and evening, suppers also will be served.

## Y.P.S. News

**Catholic**

The regular business meeting of the Catholic Young People's Club was held Thursday evening. The large gathering of members was presided over by the president, Al Dunnett. Reports of the various committees were received and filed. The hospital committee reported that Miss Rosette Lee is now a patient in Vernon Villa. The club wishes her a speedy recovery from her illness. Next Thursday has been set aside for the purpose of forming a study evening for the members. Bishop MacDonald is to be in charge of the first meeting, which will be in the nature of a discussion of current topics, with questions being asked by his audience.

## Even her Mother-in-law agreed THE FLAVOR OF HER MEATLOAF COULD NOT BE BEATEN!



OUR grandmothers put enticing flavor into their cooking with spices, herbs and roots. Today you can produce the same piquant flavor simply by adding a dash of Yorkshire Relish to your meatloaf, croquettes, hash, soups, sauces.

Yorkshire Relish makes all the difference between an ordinary dish and a tasty flavorful meal you'll talk about for hours.

A bottle of Yorkshire Relish takes four years to make! 20 carefully selected ingredients are measured and blended with test tube accuracy—fruits, herbs, spices, essences—and then left to mature, like wine. This rich, fruity, mellow sauce is the result.

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## Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Their Attendants



Although it was a quiet wedding, held in Buckingham Palace Chapel, thousands of persons stood outside the gates when the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott were married on November 6. The above picture shows the bridal party, from left to right: Back row, Mrs. C. Phipps, Lady Elizabeth Scott, Her Majesty the Queen, the Duke of Gloucester, the new Duchess of Gloucester, His Majesty the King, Lady Angela Scott and Miss Moya Scott. In the front row, from left to right, are: Lady Mary Cambridge, Princess Elizabeth of York, Princess Margaret Rose of York and Miss Ann Hawkins.

## Dance Hits Are Played At Empress

Feature numbers played by the Empress Hotel Orchestra at the supper dance in the crystal ballroom of the hotel last evening were: "When the Leaves Bid the Trees Good-Bye," "Red Sails in the Sunset" and "Darling."

Among the many dancers were: Commander and Mrs. V. P. Alleyne, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Birley, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Sturdee, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Balcom, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ciceri, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tait, Mr. and Mrs. R. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Strath, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Davies, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Webster, Captain and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Muirgrave, Mr. and Mrs. M. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilders, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lampon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Danglefield, Mrs. C. F. Corbett, Mrs. Hartley.

Misses Lorraine Pendray, Patricia O'Neill, Agnes Gwynne, Ruth Pedlingham, Elizabeth Edwards, Calla Goldsmith, Vera Sharland, Mollie and Marjorie Unsworth, Marianne Fraser, Patricia Pennock, Jean Dickson, E. Foulds, Dorothy Allan, H. Allen, B. Bapty, W. Snape, Gretchen Johnson, Isabelle Benson, Margaret Vantricht, Beth Grimson, Ann Breton, Gertrude Watson, Maureen Grute, Bernice Penzer, Elizabeth Ruggles, Helen Smith, P. Kier, K. Armstrong, Agnes Street, P. Hall, Jessie Oliver, P. Davis, Lulu Bond, Nan Eve, Eve Lytton, Kathleen and Doreen Burt, Valerie Tye, Terese Todd, Allen Cullum, Hazel Jack, P. McConnan, Angela Davis, R. Williams, Rena Fleming, Kathleen Williams, Eileen

Tomlin, Lillian Grant, Marian Bailey (Vancouver), Zeta Clark.

Dr. J. Mercer, Messrs. H. Denton, R. Phillips, P. Doherty, F. Howland, J. Kelly, D. Kisinger, P. Atkinson, A. Jackson, S. Gilroy, J. Gray, W. Gray (Vancouver), D. McMillan, R. Sturberg, S. Williams, W. Findlay, F. Sheppard, R. McInnes, B. Buller, B. Burdon-Murphy, H. Toms, R. Galehouse, R. Muirhead, J. Trace, Ian Phillips, L. Willoughby, G. Foster, J. Cumer, I. Strickland, J. Ianson, D. Garbutt, D. King, A. Miller, A. Marling, P. Parr, B. Renwick, W. Kennedy, G. Campbell, C. Smurthwaite, D. Brake, F. Gibson, C. Miller, F. Grubb, D. Angus, H. Watson, D. Barker, G. Marshall, L. Sheehy (Los Angeles), W. Lawson, A. McAnally, H. O. Madden, G. Beveridge, J. A. Wallace, H. E. Gibson and H. M. Spence.

## Clubs-Societies

**Lycium Executive**

The Lycium Executive of the First Spiritualist Church held its business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Milne, 2403 Douglas Street, on Friday evening, when plans were discussed to receive Mrs. Chambers, Lycium Inspector, who will be here on Sunday, November 24. Plans were also talked over for a Christmas tree and entertainment. Those present for the executive were: Rev. Flora Frampton, Mrs. W. F. Harrison, Miss Mary Pearson, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. C. P. Milne, E. Boniface and Mr. Brennan. Others at the meeting were Mrs. Farnthorpe, Mrs. Brennan, C. P. Milne and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

**Army and Navy L.A.**

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will be held in the clubroom, Bastion Street, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The regular weekly card party will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Winter, 1125 Burrard Avenue.

**Mothers' Union**

St. Mary's Branch of the Mothers' Union will meet next Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Yale Street. There will be a special speaker and all members are asked to bring a friend.

**St. Joseph's Alumnae**

The Nurses' Alumnae of St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a business meeting on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Nurses' Home, St. Joseph's Hospital. Members are asked to take their books of tickets.

**Queen Alexandra Review**

A short business meeting of Queen Alexandra Review, No. 1, W.B.A., will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Victoria Truth Centre, 720 1/2 Fort Street.

**L.O.B.A. Meeting**

Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A., will hold its business meeting in the Orange Hall on Tuesday, when the election of officers will take place.

## WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

### VIMY

Vimy Women's Institute held a most successful card party on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Taylor, Lane Road. At military five hundred the prize winners were: First, Mrs. L. Goldsmith and Mr. S. Best; second, Mrs. H. Cross and Mr. L. Cleough; high bid, Mrs. W. D. Wilkin and Mr. R. Taylor. At whist, prizes were won by Mrs. G. Cleough and Mr. Porter. Several guests came in for supper, which was served by Mrs. Taylor, assisted by members of the W.I. The members present decided to donate a prize to the telephone card party to be held by Duncan P.T.A. in aid of the soup kitchen at Duncan Consolidated School.

### ROYAL OAK

There were seven tables in play at the fortnightly card game, which was held on Thursday evening, when prizes were won by the following: First, Mrs. J. Hurst and Mr. G. Outhbert; second, Mr. F. Walsh (substituting) and Mr. W. Benson; third, Mrs. J. G. Nicholson and Mr. G. Davidson. The ten-bid prize was awarded to Miss K. Oldfield and Mr. Nicholson. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. F. Reeves, Mrs. Towler, Mrs. V. Robinson and Mrs. Mortimer.

## Hard-of-Hearing Club Will Hold First Card Party

The Victoria Club for the Hard-of-Hearing, at its weekly meeting, decided to hold a bridge party on Wednesday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock, at Hampton Hall, Burnside Road. The Burnside Bowling Club has kindly offered the use of Hampton Hall for the evening.

This bridge party will be for the purpose of raising funds to enable the Victoria society, to carry on its valuable service for the hard-of-hearing in the city and district. At the recent meeting, the president, Miss Kate E. Gaudin, asked for the co-operation of all members and their friends, so as to make the undertaking an outstanding success.

Further information and table reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Basil Combe, Empire 2768, or Miss Gaudin, Empire 6088. Those assisting with arrangements for the party are Mrs. William Washington and Miss Rita Carveth. The next meeting of the club will be held in the Arts and Crafts Room, 605 Courtney Street, opposite the Postoffice, on Wednesday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock.

## C.G.I.T. NOTES

**PRESBYTERIAN**

A successful rally of Presbyterian Canadian Girls in Training groups was held at St. Andrew's Church on Saturday afternoon. Miss Frances Lightbody took the chair, opening the meeting with a short devotional service. Dr. Kannawin, Young People's secretary for the Presbyterian Church in Canada, then addressed the girls. Dr. Kannawin emphasized the fact that in the Sunday school class, C.G.I.T. group, and in the church, each girl has a personal responsibility.

**MASQUERADE PARTY**

A masquerade party was held recently by the "Climbers" Group, of Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School. Under the direction of Eileen Lanigan and Eileen Crewe many new and interesting games and contests were enjoyed. Eileen Crewe also told fortunes throughout the evening. The hall was gaily decorated for the occasion with pumpkins, pumpkins and Halloween colors. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a pumpkin and decorated in yellow and black. Those present were: Miss Phyllis Baylis (little girl), Miss Nellie Cameron (boy), Eileen Lanigan (nurse), Eileen Crewe (page), Paty Cumberbirch (pilot), Janet Morrison (Spanish lady), Kay Stone (gypsy), Dorothy Turner (top hat), Beatrice Godson (prate), Nancy Cameron (Peter Pan), Jean Miller (pilot), Kitty Cameron and Sheila Watson (Japanese).

## LEADERS' COUNCIL

Previous to the rally on Thursday evening, members of the leaders' council, with Miss Anne Fountain and Miss Evelyn Crow as guests, met for supper at the City Temple. Under the supervision of Mrs. Maude Hammond, assisted by members of the Ladies' Aid, supper was served from a table decorated with chrysanthemums and rose berries.

In the absence of Miss Lillian Parfitt, Miss Mossop acted as chairman. It was announced that the next leaders' council meeting would be held on Tuesday, December 3, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Miss Lauretta McCall, 534 Trutch Street. Miss Margaret Ryan announced the rally for older girls to be held on the occasion of Miss Dingman's visit here.

Miss Anne Fountain, provincial girls' work secretary, introduced Miss Evelyn Crow, national girls' work secretary. On her talk with the leaders, Miss Crow emphasized the necessity of the leaders helping the girls to meet present-day problems. Miss Crow showed the need of carrying out group projects which will help the girls in this respect. Following the rally, the leaders again met with Miss Crow for a discussion of problems facing the various groups.

Notices for this column should be

sent to Miss H. Cameron, 2734 Avebury Avenue by Thursday of each week.

## P.T.A. Activities

**JAMES BAY**

Plans for a display of moving pictures on Wednesday evening, and a turkey drive on Tuesday, December 17, were made at a recent meeting of the James Bay P.T.A. at the South Park School. After the meeting a card party was held, the prize winners being Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Day, and the contest winner, Mrs. Fane.

## LANGFORD

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the schoolhouse. Mr. D. B. F. Bullen presided. The sum of \$6 was voted towards the Gyro's Christmas hamper fund. Mrs. A. A. Forbes-Calland, social convener, reported that the card party which was held recently had been successful. The P.T.A. supported the Women's Institute in providing motion pictures for the children's entertainment at the recent Halloween party. Scoutmaster Bullen reported on the Scouts and Cubs, and expressed his regret in losing such a valued worker as Assistant Cubmaster Miss Stella Hinks, who has left the district.

The business meeting was followed by an address by Mr. H. M. Halliday, retired Indian agent. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Halliday, and the hope expressed that he would give another talk early in the New Year.

## MOUNT VIEW

The monthly meeting of the Mount View High School P.T.A. will be held in the school on Thursday at 8 p.m. After a short business meeting the gathering will be addressed by Mr. Charles French, who will speak on "The Natural Resources of British Columbia." The lecture will be illustrated with interesting lantern slides. Everyone who is interested in learning something more about this province is cordially invited to attend.



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## Successful Bazaar Held By Chapter

Mrs. William Ellis, regent of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., opened the bazaar held yesterday afternoon in the Victoria Truth Centre by the Robert Burns McFlicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., and was presented with a corsage bouquet on behalf of the members.

The stalls, all attractively decorated, did a thriving business and were under the direction of Mrs. C. Goodwin, Mrs. W. McGregor, Mrs. W. Wilson and Misses C. Chow, N. Hensley, E. Gropp, T. Gilliland, M. Wright, L. Tebo, K. Knapton, D. Locke and G. Sheret. The visitors were welcomed by Miss Hilda Margetta, the regent.

The Christmas cake, donated by Misses K. and D. Tadmam, was won by Miss E. Richards. The painting, donated by Miss Margetta, was won by Miss E. Gropp, and the box of

candy was won by Miss N. Hensley. The tearoom was prettily decorated with autumn flowers and tea was served by Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. C. Sangster and Miss Alison Chow.

## Sidney

Miss Merna Lane, a popular bride-to-be was honored on Thursday evening by the choir of St. Paul's United Church, of which she is a member. This pleasant gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bush, Bazan Bay Road. The evening was spent in singing, games and contests, followed by supper. Mr. Wesley Cowell, choir manager on behalf of the choir, presented the guest of honor with a silver pyrex casserole and an address. Among those present were: Mesdames Alfred Nunn, J. T. Jackson, F. A. Maxwell, Misses Kathleen Lowe, Helen Keyworth, Bessie Jackson, Eva Arrowsmith, Sybil Gush and Rev. Thomas Keyworth, Messrs. Wesley Cowell, Herman Lind, W. H. Lowe, E. Jackson, William Jackson, E. J. Smith, Alfred Nunn, B. Readings, William J. Gush and Jack Gush.



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## NEGOTIATIONS GIVEN DENIAL

### Policing of Victoria Not an Issue at Present, Government Intimates

Quiet but persistent reports that the Government was negotiating with Victoria with a view to taking over the municipal police force here in a few months' time, were given denial yesterday by Attorney-General Sloan, with one reservation.

Mr. Sloan said that while the Government had responded some time ago to a request from Victoria for information on the probable cost of Provincial patrol of the area, and had given certain data at that time, no definite negotiations were under way at the present time.

**MACHINERY EXISTS**  
The reservation came by way of a general statement of policy by Mr. Sloan in which he said that the Province has all the machinery necessary to enter into an agreement with any British Columbia municipality to conduct its policing.

The request to do so in each instance must come from the municipality, he intimated.

The Province has already entered into agreement with thirty municipalities, setting fixed rates for the police service in each case after a survey of the needs of these areas.

**SOLE EXCEPTION**

The sole exception to the general policy appears in the case of Vancouver, which on two occasions has asked the Government, through Mayor McGeer, to assume policing of that city, without agreement being reached.

Mr. Sloan made it clear he intended making no comment whatever in regard to Victoria police affairs, while leaving the door open to a Victoria application should one be considered.

### TO MEET TUESDAY

The C.C.F. Unemployed Council will meet in the Parish Hall, Esquimalt, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

# 4 to 5 TIMES

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## Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

### THE GREENHOUSE INDUSTRY

Sir,—I lay it down as axiomatic that where there is only a limited market available for a certain class of goods, the producers are bound to consider the rights of one another. For a few of those producers to increase their plants so as eventually to take the bulk of the market for themselves at the expense of their competitors may be suicidal folly.

One particular instance is the greenhouse industry on Vancouver Island. Last year the British Columbia Government passed a sensible Marketing Act, which greatly benefited the hard-pressed grower of glass, causing an increase of about one dollar in the price of tomatoes per crate. Now, notice what is happening. The Chinese growers, who have for years been hogging the industry and ought long ago to have been checked in the extent to which they have been allowed to put up greenhouses, have already set too building more vast greenhouses, being determined apparently to secure even more of the limited market for themselves.

The result of this greedy policy, if continued, must be the ruin of the industry not only for themselves, but for everyone. Is it not time that the other growers, those with moderate establishments, and, I hope, with somewhat nobler ideals, should consider their position before the unscrupulous and unfair competition which these Chinese growers are inflicting upon them?

The idea of sympathetic co-operation with such men is absurd, unless they will change their ways. What would be wise, I believe, is a self-denying ordinance or a Government regulation, by which no single person be allowed more than a certain area under glass. Suppose, for example, that 10,000 square feet were the limit (assuming the large greenhouses eliminated), it would be strange, indeed, if a skilled grower could not earn a living for himself and his family within that limit.

An idea that I would emphasize is this: The greenhouse business should be a craft, and as such subject to wise regulations, and if it could be restored to that status it would provide a safe and happy livelihood for numerous Canadian families. The large flights of greenhouses that Chinamen have erected in Gordon Head and elsewhere are not necessary, and seem to me detrimental to the local business. Why should the greenhouse business be made into a Chinese honey pot to the ruin of white growers and gardeners? I wonder if the Chinamen can answer that question.

In conclusion, I wish to state that I am not against Chinamen, but I do not think the best and kindest way to deal with them, or with the Japanese, is to let them insidiously take the whole gardening and horticultural industry out of the hands of white growers to whom it naturally belongs. There are other ways of helping the Chinese race than that.

CHARLES C. BROUSSON.  
R.R. 4, Victoria, B.C., November 13, 1935.

### VANCOUVER ISLAND'S ROADS

Sir,—You will remember the old adage—"whom the gods love, they chasten"—maybe the gods in the gallery. Perhaps that is why I like, metaphorically, to put some people, responsible for conditions, across my knee and give them a mild suggestive spanking.

The condition of the highways around Victoria is distinctly Victorian, from the periodic point of view. They're grand for the same of hop-scotch. No doubt that is why so many Scotch locate here. The doctor's orders "to be well shaken before taken" can be experienced by a drive before lunch or dinner.

# Cosy Suggestions for Leisure Hours



## Just Arrived FROM VIENNA!

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Included in the Group Are:

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- SLIPS
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- PANTIES

See these newest styles—and make your selection from these exclusive models, early. No two garments alike.

—Lingerie, 1st Floor



### These La Camille Girdles

Figure You Out in Grand Style!

## \$7.95

It's the new "Concealace" that does it, of course—the concealed lacing behind a smooth "Lastex" panel—giving you both figure control and smooth lines for your foundation.

Girdle in peach brocade with side talon fastening and "Concealace" front. \$7.95

—Corsets, 1st Floor



## Negligee Slippers

### In Dainty Styles for Women

Quilted Satin Slippers with high heels and marabou trim. Shown in black and colors. A pair. \$2.45

Velvet D'Orsay Slippers, trimmed with rosette or ribbon trim. Black and colors. \$1.95

Both Lines Have Smooth Leather Soles and Block Wooden Heels

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That Will Make Charming Gifts

Lovely Crepe de Chine Robes, well quilted and fully silk lined. In coral pink, Alice blue, emerald and black, with silk cord girdle to match. A limited number only! Price. \$10.75

Quilted Celanese Robes, similar to above, for \$6.75

### Imported From England!

HAND-CROCHETED Dressing Gowns in "shell" pattern; full length with bell sleeves. Shown in light shades with wide borders of flower-like colorings. Price. \$9.75

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DRESSING GOWNS of Molliton Flannel—a material of strong, soft texture, and shown in plain shades, patterned or over-checks. All appropriately trimmed and finished with silk girdle. Priced at

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IMPORTED ENGLISH CAMEL HAIR GOWNS in plain fawn shade, with self collar and cuffs. An exceptionally fine gown at \$9.50

GOWNS of an excellent imported English cloth, in plain shade, with fancy collar and cuffs. Another leading value, each \$9.50

DRESSING GOWNS of velour cloth, in plain fawn and wine, with house jacket to match. At \$12.50 and \$10.00

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## The Princess Elizabeth Gift Book

The special feature of this Royal Gift Book is that it is really written for children. A truly distinguished list of authors and artists are contributors to it. Priced at \$1.50

—Books, Lower Main Floor

In Victoria. I drove over the Malahat in 1933 and got more than enough shaking to last out seven dinners. Well, here's to who? or what? for improvements.

ROBERT H. HINDS.  
61 East Cedar Street, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A., November 12, 1935.

## Three Killed at Railway Crossing

TROQUOIS, Ont., Nov. 16 (C.P.).—Earl Perry, eighteen, of Cardinal, and Wilda Ellis, seventeen, of Ironquais, were killed at the railway crossing through this village last night when the car in which they were driving to Morrisburg was struck by a westbound Canadian National freight. The car was carried about 200 yards, with Perry's body in it. The body of the girl was found about 100 yards from the scene of the crash.



Bookie: "I found these diamonds in the rubbish tin."  
Wife: "Yes, I've used them two or three times."  
—Smith's Weekly, Sydney.

## ALSACE STRIVES TO SAVE STORKS

Famous Birds of Legend Leaving For Lands Where There Is Less Smoke in Air

STRASBOURG.—A "Save the Stork" committee has been formed here in hopes of preserving the few remaining storks in Alsace. This province, which has been famed for centuries in song and legend for its picturesque birds, is in danger of losing all but the storks made in wood, china, glass and iron which are sold by the thousand as souvenirs to tourists.

Paul Scherdlin, conservator of the Strasbourg Zoological Museum, is trying to devise a practicable method of preserving this picturesque bird which is so typical of Alsace. He says that many of the storks have simply died without leaving progeny, while others have left Alsace for Gibraltar, Sicily, North Africa and parts of the Balkan States.

### INDUSTRY BLAMED

"There are many causes for this desertion of Alsace by the storks," explains Scherdlin. "Industry has developed; many factories have been constructed, and the storks have left Alsace for lands where there is less smoke in the air. Cleaning up the countryside; establishing hygienic conditions, drying up the marshlands; all this has aided in the process since it deprived the storks of their favorite foods."

"These birds hate noise, and as the city has advanced upon the country the storks have retreated or disappeared in the process. Many have been partly to blame, not because he has gone stork hunting, but because he has hunted and

killed the animals upon which the storks feed."

### CONSTANT DECREASE

A recent "stork census" in Alsace reveals that these birds have been constantly on the decrease since 1919. Since this time there have been no storks in Strasbourg. Furthermore, there have never been storks in Strasbourg's famed cathedral, despite the colored postcards which portray numerous storks nesting on the tower of this famous Gothic edifice. The winged population includes swallows, falcons, owls, pigeons, crows, martins and sparrows, but any postal view showing storks has been guilty of undergoing what Theodore Roosevelt called "nature faking."

## That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

### PREVENTING GALLSTONE FORMATION

It has been found that practically two out of every three persons have some trouble—slight or severe—with the liver and gall bladder and that five to ten in every hundred have gallstones.

The fact that so very few know that they have trouble with the liver or gall bladder shows how well nature does her work for us despite trouble in this most important organ.

### What causes gallstones?

It is believed that instead of the gall bladder starting up trouble in other parts of the body, infection elsewhere—teeth, tonsils, intestine, appendix—starts the trouble in the gall bladder. This is somewhat like tonsils, which, while infecting the system, have been first infected by the teeth or other part and the

infection has been carried to the tonsils by the blood.

The second important cause of gallstones is stasis—stoppage or slowness of the circulation of the blood in the liver—which takes too much liquid out of the bile and thus allows stone formation.

Other causes are lack of exercise, improper diet, overeating and constipation, constriction from corsets. Now, although stones are present in so many cases it is only occasionally that these stones give trouble and the patient suffers with that severe pain known as gallstone colic. In gallstone colic the agonizing pain occurs at right upper side of the abdomen extending into right shoulder. The patient rolls about in agony and only morphine can relieve the pain.

However, there are early symptoms of liver and gall bladder slowness and obstruction in which the patient never suspects the liver and gall bladder, such as stomach discomfort, excessive gas formation, nausea, clay colored stools or wastes from the intestines, and pain in the region of the gall bladder.

If these symptoms are recognized as due to the disturbance of liver and gall bladder, attacks of colic and stone formation may be prevented. The first thought is to cut down on the food intake, particularly on fats, take plenty of exercise, particularly bending exercises, avoid tight clothing, drink plenty of water.

If there is any infection—teeth, tonsils, intestine—it should be removed.

"Don't you know you are in a 'no parking' spot?" growled the cop. "I'm not parking, officer, explained the man in the car. 'I'm only stopping here while my wife steps into that store for a minute.'"

## Meats, Provisions Delicatessen

### Monday Values — Cash and Carry.

Huge Quantities, But Advise Early Shopping

Breasts Mutton	6¢	Breasts Veal	
Oxford Sausage		Minced Steak	
Boiling Beef	6¢	Small Hearts	
Beef Hearts		Soup Bones, Each	
Blade Roasts	8¢	Shoulder Steak	
Pork Liver		Stew Beef	
Cross-Rib Roasts	10¢	Veal Steaks	
Cooked Tripe		Roasts Veal	
Round Steak	14¢	T-Bone Steak	
Veal Chops		Sirloin Steak	
Veal Loaf, Sliced, 1/2 lb.	10¢	Bologna, lb.	13¢
Grade "B" Eggs, doz.	32¢	Jellied Tongue, lb.	29¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

### Service Meats, Delivered

We Are on the "Phone" From 8 A.M.

Pork Tenderloin, lb.	28¢	Beef Liver, lb.	12¢
Round Steak, lb.	16¢	Breasts Lamb, lb.	10¢
Sirloin Steak, lb.	18¢	Thick Suet, lb.	15¢
Veal Cutlets, lb.	19¢	Lamb Chops, lb.	18¢

# DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

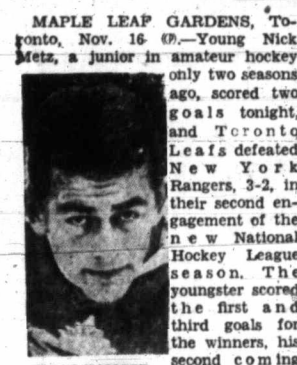


# VICTORIA UNITED TRIMS NANAIMO CITY ELEVEN

## Toronto Noses Out Patrick's Crew; Maroons Blank Bruins in Hard Game

### Nick Metz Scores Pair of Goals in Leafs' 3-2 Verdict

Amateur Star of Two Seasons Ago Plays Major Role for Smythe's Squad in Close Victory on Home Ice—Gus Marker's Tally Gives Montreal Decision, 1-0, Over Boston



FLASH HOLLETT

four minutes to play and scarcely a minute after Rangers had tied the score at 2-2.

His first, secured on a pass from Flash Hollett, sent the Leafs away to a lead in the second minute of the game. Then Glen Brydson tied it up in the second after Frankie Boucher had passed him the puck. Charlie Conacher sent the Leafs into the lead again in the last minute of that period.

Cecil Dillon, aided by Butch Keeling and Murray Murdoch, knotted the score with less than four minutes to play, and it seemed the teams would go into overtime until Metz's second goal gave the Leafs a victory. They defeated Rangers, 1-0, in their first meeting Thursday in New York.

Leafs outplayed the New York Rangers tonight and had a wide margin of play. Their combination game lacked finish past the blue line, however, and Dave Kerr was good in the New York goal. They had fifty-three shots on Dave Kerr to the twenty-four Rangers drove at Hainsworth.

Line-Ups  
Rangers Position Maple Leafs  
Kerr Goal Hainsworth  
Johnson Defence Day  
Heller Defence Hollett  
F. Boucher Centre A. Jackson  
P. Cook L. Wing Metz  
W. Cook R. Wing Kelly  
Ranger subs: Ayres, Murdoch, Keeling, Dillon, Mason, Patrick, Connolly, Brydson.

Maple Leaf subs: Clancy, Horner, Conacher, H. Jackson, Primeau, Thom, Boll, Finnigan, Blair.  
Officials: A. G. Smith and Odie Ciegorn.

Summary  
First Period—1, Toronto, Metz (Hollett), 1:47. Penalty: Day.  
Second Period—2, New York, Brydson, 12:16; 3, Toronto, Conacher (Day, H. Jackson), 19:34. Penalties: A. Jackson, H. Jackson, Ayres, Horner.

Third Period—4, New York, Dillon (Murdoch, Keeling), 15:35; 5, Toronto, Metz (A. Jackson), 16:29. Penalty: Metz.

MAROONS BEAT BRUINS  
MONTREAL, Nov. 16 @—Gus

Marker's first period goal tonight gave the Stanley Cup holders, Montreal Maroons, a 1-0 victory over Boston Bruins as each club opened its 1935-36 National Hockey League season.

Maroons took advantage of a penalty to score. Roger Jenkins was sent off for tripping, and on the next play Lionel Conacher fired a forward pass, which Marker, slim Winnipegger, caught on his stick and deflected past tiny Thompson into the corner of the net. The score was in the eighth minute of the first period, and from then on neither of the rugged, fast teams could solve the opposing defences.

Billy Beveridge, Maroons' new net-minder, started in where Alex Connell left off last year by registering a shutout in his first appearance.

Maroons, who were presented with the Stanley Cup and cup pennant as well as medals before the game started, lined up practically as last year, while the Rossens introduced a fast front line with Conney Weiland between Red Beattie and Dit Clapper, and adequate reserve strength.

The teams played rugged but clean hockey with two penalties being given each period, each squad taking three. Defences held a decided edge over the attack with neither goalie being extended to his limit.

Line-Ups  
Boston Position Maroons  
Thompson Goal Beveridge  
Shore L. Defence Wentworth  
Sjoberg R. Defence Evans  
Weiland Centre Smith  
Clapper R. Wing Ward  
Beattie L. Wing Northcott  
Boston subs: Graham, Sands, Jenkins, Riley, Motter, O'Neill, Kamnisky, Shaban, Cowley.  
Maroon subs: Conacher, Trotter, Marker, Cain, Gracie, Shields, Blinco, Robinson, Lamb.  
Referees: Mike Rodden and Deaunault.

Summary  
First Period—1, Toronto, Metz (Hollett), 1:47. Penalty: Day.  
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MAROONS BEAT BRUINS  
MONTREAL, Nov. 16 @—Gus

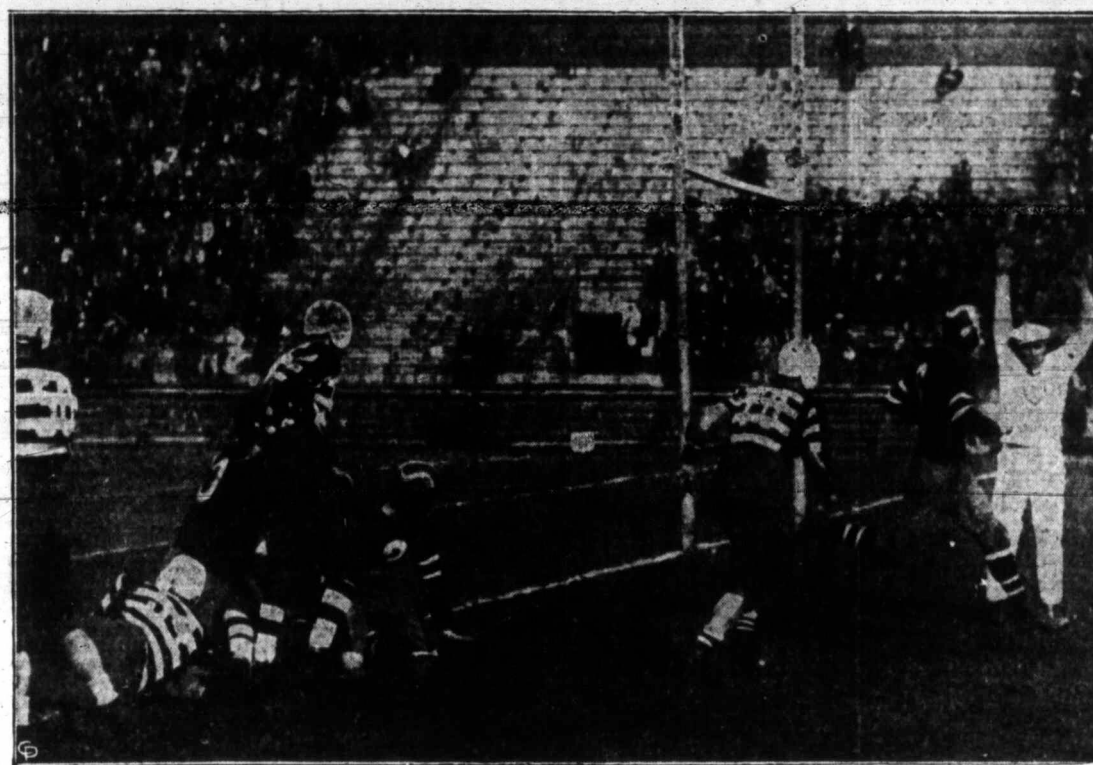
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### Roughriders Halting March of Argonauts



When Tony Rosso, Toronto Argonauts' star import, fumbled on his own one-yard line, Abe Eliowitz, of Ottawa, was handed a chance to score. Roughriders, out of the finals themselves, went to Toronto determined to put up a terrific battle. Argos were rocked back on the defensive by the furious Riders' onslaught, and were outscored 12-1 during the first period. Photo shows Abe Eliowitz, No. 6 for Ottawa, dashing over the goal line, standing up after a line play on the one-yard ribbon. Ottawa won the game, 18-13, despite a strong comeback by the Argos.

Summary  
First Period—1, Maroons, Marker (Conacher), 8:06. Penalties: Jenkins, Ward. Stops: Beveridge, 10; Thompson, 9.  
Second Period—No score. Penalties: Jenkins, Northcott. Stops: Beveridge, 10; Thompson, 9.  
Third Period—No score. Penalties: Selbert, Smith. Stops: Beveridge, 7; Thompson, 9.

#### Dressen Signs Again

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16 (P).—Charles Dressen signed today a one-year contract to manage the Cincinnati Reds in 1936.

#### IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Nov. 16 @.—Irish League soccer games played today resulted as follows:  
Glenavon 4, Coleraine 0.  
Larne 4, Cliftonville 1.  
Celtic 2, Ballymena 0.  
Newry Town 4, Portadown 2.  
Distillery 2, Bangor 1.  
Derry City 2, Linfield 0.

#### Leinster Rugbys Win

BELFAST, Nov. 16 @.—Leinster defeated Ulster, 12-6, in an Irish Rugby trial game here today.

## Grid Honors Won By Hamilton and Queen's in East

Tigers Lift Big Four Title by Smothering Montreal, 23-0—Argos Beaten by Ottawa, 9-5—Queen's Retains Collegiate Crown by Nosing Out Toronto—Sarnia Whips Balmy Beach

(By the Canadian Press)  
Hamilton Tigers and Queen's University were champions of their respective Canadian football circuits, the Inter-Provincial and the Inter-Collegiate Unions, today, and the national grid kings, Sarnia Imperials, were on their way to another title in the Ontario Rugby Football Union.

Tigers were handed the Big Four title by the brilliance of Ottawa Roughriders, who crushed the fading Toronto Argonauts, 9-5, Saturday, while the Bengals were smothering Montreal, 23-0, to break the deadlock with the double blues.

Queen's won the collegiate title in a sudden-death playoff game at Toronto, handing Varsity its first defeat of the season, to the tune of 6-4. Sarnia trimmed Balmy Beach, 8-0, in the first of home-and-home games for the O.R.F.U. championship at Sarnia.

Tigers struggled through the mud at Hamilton to win their second consecutive Big Four crown. Huck Welch, star kicking half, scored two touchdowns and eight single points for a personal total of eighteen points. Hank Gurney, substitute Tiger quarter, ran through for a touchdown in the last quarter to complete the rout of Clarry Foran's Mounties.

It seemed Argos would knock the big Red Roughriders team right off the football map in the first few minutes at Ottawa, running up a 5-0 lead, with Tommy Burns kicking a placement and two singles. Then Ottawa started to click, with Abe Eliowitz, winner of the Jeff Russell Trophy this season, leading the way. Eliowitz kicked two placements and three singles while his mates up front were holding the Argos plungers.

#### SECOND VICTORY

The college title went to Queen's for the second straight year in a gruelling, occasionally brilliant game before 16,000 fans. Toronto took an early lead on Cam Gray's field goal and a single by Bob Isbister, but Ed Barnabe kicked a field goal in the second quarter and Queen's moved ahead in the third quarter on two singles.

Curly Knig ran back a kick sixty yards to make the set-up for the winning shot by Barnabe. The tri-color increased the margin to two points early in the final stanza, then managed to hold off the blues.

The champion Imperials were bottled up in their own end of the gridiron in the first period at Sarnia, but managed to notch a point when a Beach kick was blocked in the shadow of the goal posts and was kicked to the deadline by Lipsett. Ormond Beach broke into the pig-

## LOCAL AGGREGATION OUTPLAYS MINERS IN INTER-CITY SOCCER

Goals by Stewart, Payne and Williams Give United 3-1 Victory Over Visitors—Victoria Has Wide Edge Throughout—Missed Numerous Chances—Waugh Registers

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	D	P	A	P
Westminster Royals	2	1	1	1	7	3
Victoria United	2	1	1	1	7	3
Rangers	2	1	1	1	7	3
North Shore	1	2	1	1	4	4
St. Saviours	1	2	1	1	4	4
Nanaimo City	1	2	1	1	4	4
Notes—Victoria were awarded two points from Royals.						

Outplaying and outsmarting the opposition from the start to the final blast of the referee's whistle, Victoria United gained valuable points in the Inter-City Football League race, yesterday afternoon, at the Royal Athletic Park, by sending the crack Nanaimo City footballers down to a 3-1 defeat before a good turnout of fans. The match marks the first which the locals have won in this competition, but the results put them well up in the standings, as they garnered two points from the Royals and another by holding North Shore to a draw.

Never in danger from the outset, Victoria played the miners off their feet throughout and should have been five or six goals up at the termination of the ninety minutes. Victoria's backs, goalie, half line and forwards worked in precision and had the Up-Islanders fighting desperately to avert a heavier defeat. Two centre forwards worked for the locals, but there is still a noticeable weakness in that pivot position, which will have to be rectified in the very near future if Victoria is to win the honors.

Minute and a half after the kick-off, Victoria took the lead when "Scotty" Stewart beat Inkster from close proximity after a neat forward movement. About twenty minutes later the locals were another goal in front when George Payne crashed home a shot to the corner, but Daisy Waugh headed past Chalmers at the thirty-six-minute mark to make it 2-1 at the interval. Three minutes after the second half opened, Ronnie Williams surprised Inkster with a lovely high shot which caught the corner. It was the last goal of the match, although Victoria continued to dominate and should have added several more before the end.

SCORES QUICKLY  
Victoria sailed away from the kick-off to the Nanaimo goal, but Knight broke up the raid. They came right back and Payne hooked the ball from the line to Morgan, who slipped it to Stewart, and the latter curved the ball to the corner, out of Inkster's reach, for the opening tally.

After Chalmers, who turned in another fine performance in the local net, took care of Grey's drive, Victoria went off on the attack, with Stewart in possession. He swung the ball to Price, who crossed in back and Stewart smashed a terrific first-timer which made the visiting goalie go to the ground to save. Payne got the clearance and hooked back a high shot which Inkster leaped to save, and then Stewart's hard shot was headed out by Edmunds, Nanaimo back.

Inkster then cleared twice from Payne and Morgan as Victoria continued to hem Nanaimo in their own goal area. The miners broke in the clear and Waugh tried a first-timer from well out, the ball going over the bar by feet. Victoria raided again, the forwards using their heads brilliantly as they swept goalward. The attack ended with Payne's close-in shot hitting the goalie. Following a clearance by Gavin, Stewart was caught offside after taking Bell's cross.

PAYNE REGISTERS  
Seconds later, George Payne put Victoria two up when he took Price's fine pass and picked the corner

with Inkster at his mercy. Twenty-one minutes had gone when Payne scored. After the centre, Chalmers neatly scooped up Boyd's long shot and then cleared a dangerous cross from Mills. Nanaimo stayed in the Victoria penalty area for a few more minutes and Waugh hooked Sandland's cross over the framework. The locals went off on another offensive and Bell narrowly missed from Price, while Edmunds came to the rescue once more and cleared a determined rush by the local forwards. Inkster rushed out on the next attack, but Morgan shot wide before the goalie reached him.

Nanaimo broke quickly, Waugh, Sandland and Mills getting away with the former handling the ball. Waugh crossed to Mills, who sent back a fine high cross, which the curly-headed Nanaimo centre-forward headed past Chalmers. The Victoria goalie nearly got his hands on it in a desperate effort to save.

With only nine minutes of the half left, Victoria engineered another strong attack from the centre. Stewart sent a long cross to Bell, who centred first time. Payne raced in fast and hooked the leather back into the goal mouth, where Price skied over right in front of the net. The change over came shortly after with Victoria leading, 2-1.

#### NETS GREAT GOAL

Victoria and Nanaimo both made changes as the teams took the field for the last session. Miller replaced Price at centre for the locals, and West went on for Gavin. Boyd fell back to fullback and West went up on the half line. Three minutes later, Ronnie Williams scored the prettiest goal of the match when he took the ball up to the penalty line and let drive with a fast shot, which Inkster apparently did not expect. The ball caught the top right-hand corner as the goalie tried hard to save with his outstretched arms.

As the game progressed, Victoria had a distinct edge and were sweeping in on the Nanaimo goal constantly, but failing to score. Edmunds gave away a flag kick as Bell cut in fast for a cross from Miller. The local centre had a fine opportunity on Bell's cross, but skied over right in front of the rising. Inkster then made a sensational diving save from Stewart. Still pressing hard, Bell, Stewart and Miller got away nicely, but the latter missed again from close range, and right after Stewart smashed one over the crossbar from Bell. On another dangerous raid by Victoria, Inkster went down to smother Payne's shot after Miller had made a great opening.

Nanaimo tried several attacks, but the local backs and halves would not give ground and broke up every move as quickly as they were made. Boyd was a constant source of worry to the miners and turned in a brilliant game at left half. Again Miller missed from Bell and then Nanaimo broke in the clear, but Waugh ended the rush by heading against the upright. Not long before the final, Bell hit the post for the goalie out of position, but Inkster recovered the rebound and kicked clear. Victoria was pressing at the final whistle.

Cull refereed, and teams follow: Nanaimo City—Inkster, Gavin, Edmunds, Boyd, Knight, Thomson, Mills, Platt, Waugh, Grey and Sandland. Substitutes: West and McGregor.

Victoria United—Chalmers; Essler, Gibbons, Williams, Barnes, Boyd, Bell, Stewart, Price, Morgan and Payne. Substitutes: Storey, Watt and Miller.

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Victoria United—Chalmers; Essler, Gibbons, Williams, Barnes, Boyd, Bell, Stewart, Price, Morgan and Payne. Substitutes: Storey, Watt and Miller.

#### Rain Interferes With Cricketers

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 16 @—Play for the first two days of the cricket match between Victoria and the touring M.C.C. team was seriously curtailed on account of rain. When stumps were drawn today the home team had scored 229 runs for six wickets. Rigg compiled eleven.

#### Province Beats Adanacs Cagers By Single Point

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16 @.—Jimmy Bardsley gave Province a 36-35 victory over Adanacs with two baskets in the final two minutes in an Inter-City League basketball battle tonight, despite the brilliant efforts of Ron Matheson, who hooped seventeen points for Adanacs.

The battle was close all the way through, with Adanacs leading, 47-15, at the half.

In the other half of the league's double-header, Vancouver Athletic Club took the measure of Varsity, 35-22. The clubbees were leading, 17-11, at the interval.

#### Motorcycle Club Banquet Billed

The annual banquet and dance of the Victoria Motorcycle Club will be held Wednesday evening, November 27, in the Sons of Canada Hall, Douglas Street, at 8:45 o'clock. Presentation of prizes to the winners in the annual hill climb held on Thanksgiving Day will be made during the evening.

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



CANARY BORN WITH ONLY ONE EYE. OWNED BY MRS. LEE HILL, CHRISTOPHER, TEX.

CLARENCE CAYTON, Redville, N.C. SHOT A BAT WITH AN AIR RIFLE—USING A MATCH INSTEAD OF A SHOT.

THE MATCH HEAD HIT THE BAT'S TEETH AND BURST INTO FLAME.

NO DEATHS IN THE FAMILY OF SOL FIELD IN 60 YEARS

THERE ARE 60 MEMBERS IN HIS FAMILY

SHENANDOAH, Iowa

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

"One Speech" Hamilton—This nickname was applied to the Hon. William Gerard Hamilton (1729-1796) British M.P., for the only speech he is said to have pronounced in his entire political career. That speech, pronounced in the English Parliament on November 13, 1755, lasted from 2 p.m. until 5 a.m. of the following morning, a total of fifteen hours. It is described as the most masterly forensic and oratorical effort ever heard in the halls of Parliament. Admiring contemporaries said that "like the Irish Rebellion, it suddenly broke out, 20,000 strong, when no one in the least expected it." Hamilton was repeatedly re-elected to the English and Irish Parliaments, and eventually occupied the office of Chancellor of the Irish Exchequer. But his sensational maiden speech is said to have been his first and last.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

### Local Sport Results At a Glance

#### FOOTBALL

##### Juvenile League

Victoria West Cubs, 1; Hill's Corner, 0.

Wimpy's Capitals, 3; Esquimalt Meat Market, 1.

##### Sunday School League

Lake Hill, 1; Metropolitan, 1.

Centennial, 3; Emmanuel, 3.

##### Inter-City League

Victoria United, 3; Nanaimo City, 1.

##### RUGBY

Senior "A"—

Navy, 0; 5th Brigade, 0.

Garrison, 7; Canadian Scottish, 6.

Senior "B"—

Navy, 6; Garrison, 0.

Intermediate League

Wanderers "Whites," 3; 5th Brigade, 3.

Victoria College, 19; Canadian Scottish, 5.

##### WRESTLING

Al Garnot, Victoria, scored a one-fall victory over Bing Quon, Canton, China.

Jack Wagner, Atlanta, Ga., pinned a 6-10-fall decision over Baptiste Paul, Victoria Indian.

Sam Leathers, Texas, defeated W. Managoff, Oakland, in straight falls.

##### BASKETBALL

Seattle K. of C., 40; Victoria Dominions, 40. (Three overtime periods.)

Lynn Patrick's Aces, 46; Foster's Furs, 24.

Lake Hill, 58; Tillicums, 25.



# DOMINOES AND SEATTLE KNIGHTS IN CAGE DRAW

## Gunners Held to Scoreless Draw by Navy---Garrison Defeats Scottish Squad

### Victoria Held to Deadlock by U.S. Hoop Aggregation

Canadian Champions in Thrilling Fixture With Sound City Squad and Final Score Is 40-40  
—Teams Battle Through Three Extra Sessions—Fouls Numerous

Continued from Page 1  
time period stalled for time, with pretty pass plays, when the score stood in their favor, but Red Mar-

Both managers decided on another five minutes of play, and Pete Antonich, Seattle centre, broke the tie with a fine shot. The score stood 34-32. Andrews came through to even the score again, while both teams seemed possessed with fight and stamina of super-men. Roars of men, screams of women and youngsters' yells were deafening, and repeatedly the referee stopped the whirlwind game to silence the excited crowd.

Pete Antonich joined with his brother, Mark, to race through the locals and boost the score two points, and the board showed 36-34 in favor of the Knights of Columbus. Again free shots were missed by both squads, now over-anxious but still going at top speed.

With three minutes left in the

second overtime period to play, Pucky Andrews twirled his way through the five Seattle giants and evened the score, 36-36, with a brilliant shot.

**SCORE STILL TIED**  
It was Red Martin who next brought the crowd to its feet. He stood at centre and, with tantalizing deliberation, shot the ball in a high arc that dropped inside the hoop to bring the score to 38-36. Estip, known for his ability to snag baskets at the right time, corrected the situation for the Seattle boys, and when the bell again rang the score was tie, 38-38.

Overcoming the protests of Steve Antonich, manager of the Knights, the play went into a wild and hectic third overtime period. Several hundred male and female fans in the gallery clung grimly to the protecting iron rail, while the rest of the 600, around the floor, bounced up and down and bounded out into the playing area at times.

#### ART CHAPMAN OFF

Mottishaw, new Domino player, was fouled by Estip. Mottishaw netted one of his two free throws and the Dominoes again took the lead—a slender lead. "Mighty Pete of the Giants" again turned on the heat and, backed by his hard driving squad, scored on a free shot. Art Chapman went off with four personal fouls against him. Again both teams missed on long and short attempts. Both sides showed themselves as past masters in the art of checking in the period. With ninety seconds left, Mark tossed in a free throw and the score stood 40-39 in favor of the Seattle Knights. Goldsmith saved the night with a free shot, when fouled.

The forty-minute "game" would have satisfied the fans for action, but the fifteen minutes of overtime gave them something, the like of which they had not seen here before. Memory of last year's play-off slides into vagueness in comparison with last night's grand exhibition.

In the first game of the night, Lynn Patrick's Aces, intermediate "A" boys, handed Foster's Furs a 46-24 defeat. In a senior "B" fixture, the twirling Lake Hill squad repulsed the Tillamooks, 38-25.

Fred Harding and Tommy Macdo handled the whistles, and the teams follow:

Dominoes—A. Chapman (13), Mottishaw (1), Kinnear (3), Andrews (7), Goldsmith (2), C. Chapman (5), Martin (9) and McKeechie. Total, 40.

Knights of Columbus—Mark Antonich (10), Werner, Pete Antonich (17), Murphy (7), Frederick (1), Estip (5), McCullough and Johnson. Total, 40.

Lake Hill—Cunningham (4), F. Atkinson (18), P. Atkinson (2), S. Bates, Wellings (5), MacKenzie (2) and Mitchell (7). Total, 38.

Tillamooks—Petticrew, Philion (4), Hill (2), Wood (5), Bourne (7), Bradley (4) and Sutton (3). Total, 25.

Lynn Patrick's Aces—G. Patterson (20), F. Foster (2), E. Foster (2), Rowe (8), Florence (12), S. Patterson (2), McKeechie and Surphila. Total, 46.

Foster's Furs—Jackson (6), Redknapp (6), Renfrew (2), Smith (4), Naysmith (2), Cosler and Speed (4). Total, 24.

#### Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Canadian Division				
Toronto	2	0	1	97 5
Maroons	1	0	0	10 2
N.Y. Americans	0	1	0	10 2
Canadiens	0	1	0	10 2
American Division				
Chicago	1	0	1	31 3
N.Y. Rangers	0	0	2	11 2
Detroit	0	0	2	11 2
Boston	0	1	0	0 1

#### NAME OFFICERS

SIDNEY, Nov. 16.—J. J. White was elected president of the Ardmore Golf Club at the annual meeting held in the clubhouse recently. G. F. Pownall was named vice-president and James McIlraith was the choice for the captaincy, with J. C. Anderson as the new vice-captain. The general committee for the year will be C. F. Gibson, C. J. Rochford, J. S. A. Bastin, Mr. Urquhart, F. J. Baker, Mr. Anderson and W. T. Sisson. W. T. Sisson was appointed secretary-treasurer.

#### Crystal Garden To Be Scene of Ping-Pong Meet

WITH Seattle and Vancouver ping-pong stars coming here to compete, Victoria's first international table tennis tournament will be held at the Crystal Garden on November 21, 22 and 23, according to an announcement made yesterday by Bob Crombie, secretary of the Victoria Table Tennis League. It is expected that between eight and ten tables will be available for play, and special seating arrangements will be made for the fans. Local players wishing to enter the tournament are asked to get in touch with Crombie before noon Wednesday.

### UPSETS OCCUR IN MAINLAND CUP MATCHES

St. Andrews Defeats St. Saviours and Bluebirds Trim Rangers\*

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16.—Major upsets were scored in the first round of Mainland soccer competition today when St. Andrews, whipped St. Saviours, 3-1, and Bluebirds, of the second division, turned back the Brunswick Rangers by the same score.

St. Saviours were not as much out of the game as the 3-1 score with St. Andrews would indicate; missing by bare margins several times. The victory was a costly one for the Scots as they lost Bill Cumming, big fullback, for the season when he stumbled midway through the last half and broke a bone in his ankle. Murray West netted a penalty shot to give St. Saviours an early lead but left-winger Runcie replied twice for St. Andrews, planting Stephens rebound behind Alsbury for the equalizer and crashing in Manson's perfect pass to make it 2-1 at the interval.

The Scots' third goal was a hard-earned one. The teams shuffled around and play went from one end of the field to the other until about ten minutes before the whistle, when Thompson, on a breakaway, carried the ball in close, drew Alsbury out on a fake and crashed the ball in.

**RANGERS OUTLIED**

Rangers put up a gallant struggle against the Birds in the second encounter, but their forward line weakened with Keddie gone. They were outplayed almost all the way. Christie, Bluebird winger, made the opening for Smith to score shortly after the start. He tricked two men, passed out from the corner to "Happy" who gave Glog no chance to save.

Within a scant five minutes after resuming play, the Birds had completed the rout with two quick goals. Chestnut's shot deflected off Full-back Cowan and went into the net after Glog appeared set to save. A minute later Dale made a beautiful pass through the middle to Smith, who hooked the third Bluebird goal into the rigging.

The Rangers' lone tally came midway through the half, Lawley scor-

#### Following in Footsteps



He's carrying on the name of Gibbons—famous in the prize ring—is twenty-two-year-old Jack Gibbons (right). Starting a tour of the Pacific Coast, the St. Paul boy is a veteran of sixty-four bouts, twenty-four of which he won by knockouts, and ring dopesters predict he may soon be a contender for the heavyweight crown. After three years in the squared circle, he still takes a word of advice from his dad, Mike Gibbons (left), welterweight champion in 1912. Jack has another relation of fight fame in the person of Tom Gibbons, who fought Jack Dempsey at Shelby, Montana, in 1923. He is Jack's uncle.

ing after taking a back pass from Larson.

**Line-ups:**  
St. Andrews—Thompson; Hagman, Cumming; T. McNeil, Lang, White, Stephens, W. McNeil, Thomson, Manson and Runcie. Sub: Alcock.  
St. Saviours—Alsbury; Hargreaves, Ingram; Hunter, Camp, O. Ross; Moffat, Gardner, McMurdo, West and Bradbury. Sub: Heath and Purss.  
Bluebirds—Cavallini; W. Ross, Anderson; Dale, J. Ross, Craig; Todd, Arnett, Smith, Chestnut and Christie.

**Rangers—Glog:** Easley, Cowan; Kerfoot, Morley, Larson; Jack Johnson, Wilkinson, Rothweiler, Lawley and John Johnson. Sub: Hogg.

#### ONE FOR THE BOOK

SYDNEY, N.S.W. —The Australian Prime Minister, J. A. Lyons, claims a niche in golf history for a mangle shot across the Molonglo River here. He topped the ball off the fifteenth tee and it ricocheted from the river to the green, permitting him to hole out in par three.

#### A FAMOUS VETERAN

LLANELLY, Wales —Eleven years ago Dai John, famous Welsh rugby player, was included in the Llanelly team against the British Zealander who toured the British Isles that winter. Still a fine player behind the scrum, John was a member of the side that lost to the 1935 edition of the All Blacks.

### INTERMEDIATE LEADERS PLAY TO 3-3 SCORE

Whites and 5th Brigade Ruggers Battle to Draw—College Wins

Undeclared leaders of the Intermediate Rugby League, Wanderers "Whites" and Fifth Brigade fifteen, battled to a 3-3 draw yesterday afternoon at Oak Bay Park in the feature tussle on the intermediate oval ball programme.

Victoria College, trailing a 3-3 score at the rest interval, came from behind to defeat the Canadian Scottish squad, 9-5, at the Victoria High School grounds. The win entrenched the Collegians safely in second place in the title chase.

Play in the initial half was fast from the first sound of the whistle and end to end rushes featured. Canadian Scottish finally opened the scoring when Adamson carried the ball over after a line-out, and Forbes booted the ball over the bar to add the extra points.

Victoria College, fighting back with determination, sent McGillivray over for a try near the end of the half. Fisher took the kick and just missed.

For twenty-five minutes of the final session the teams battled hard without any additional scoring, and then ten minutes from full time College three-quarters completed a good run with Price going over. Fisher's kick for the extra points was wide. Keeping up the offensive Victoria College scored again before the final whistle when Painter went over. Shepherd took the kick and missed.

McGillivray, Victoria College wing three-quarter, left the field about ten minutes before full time, suffering with an injured ankle.

H. Thomas referred and the teams were:  
Victoria College—W. Murdoch, J. Bryden, L. Cox, Price, McGillivray, Painter, Yoneda, Fisher, Shepherd, Fields, Stevens, Robinson, Stuart and Harris.

Canadian Scottish—Willard, Cooper, Forbes, Steyne, Williams, MacDonald, Carlow, S. Martin, Hughes, Edmunds, Jepson, Adamson, B. Martin, Buckler and Brown.

#### BATTLE TO DRAW

Fifth Brigade and Wanderers Whites battled to a 3-3 draw after a good exhibition. Both teams undeterred so far this season tried desperately for a win which would put them on top of the league standing.

In the first half the Fifth had the edge in the play, forcing the Wanderers to three twenty-five yard kicks. About eight minutes from scoring when Fred Smith, speedy wing three-quarter, picked up a loose ball and raced fifty yards for a try. J. Cosler failed to convert from a hard angle.

Taking the offensive at the beginning of the second half the Whites held the edge for practically all of this half, their forward rushes being responsible. After pinning the Fifth to their own five-yard line, the Whites were finally awarded a try when Jack Grogan scored. Briggs' attempt for the extra points failed. The Whites continued to press, but a twenty-five yard kick resulted and relieved the pressure. Soon after the final whistle Benny McMillan refereed and the teams were:

Wanderers Whites—Cook, B. Brown, Shepherd, Murdoch, Murray, Kennedy, H. Brown, Yates, Ley, Cornall, Grogan, Barber, Parker, Briggs and Fisher.  
Fifth Brigade—Smith, Cosler, Ferguson, Bridge, Langdon, Bishop, Winsby, Bray, Stubbs, Dunaway, Saunders, Fatt, Dalzell, Russell and Pellet.

### Drawn Rugby Game Gives Fifth First Half Championship

Brigade Takes Honors in Barnard Cup Series as a Result of No-Decision Match With Sailors—Teams Fight Hard for Victory—Work Point Lads Win, 7-6

**HOW THEY STAND—**

	W	L	D	F	A	P
5th Brigade	3	0	1	51	18	7
Bays-Wanderers	2	1	0	22	26	4
Navy	1	1	1	16	14	3
Garrison	1	2	0	10	16	2
Can. Scottish	0	4	0	12	3	0

Alan Le Marquand refereed and the teams were:  
Navy—Robinson, Hibbert, Arnott, Hall, Smith, Putman, Stag, Freeman, Stiehl, Corbin, McRae, Mansfield, Montgomery, Swetman and Barker.  
Fifth Brigade—McInnes, Copeland, Fleming, Rowe, McDonald, Halkett, Stipe, Connason, Simpson, Eastham, Doswell, Johnston, Mair, Ball and De Blaquiere.

Forced to battle every inch of the way, Fifth Brigade ruggers, yesterday, at Macdonald Park, battled to a scoreless draw with a fighting Navy fifteen that gave the Gunners the hardest battle of their present season's campaign.

The draw enabled the Gunners to add one point to their standing, and this proved enough to give them the first half championship of the Barnard Cup series, by placing them beyond the reach of the idle second-place Bays-Wanderers squad.

Gunners finished their first half of the fixtures and compiled a total of seven points, by reason of three victories and yesterday's scoreless draw. A victory for the sailors would have placed an entirely different complexion on the title chase and left the Bays-Wanderers and the sailors with a chance of pulling up even with the Fifth Brigade.

Garrison, joint occupants of the cellar position with the Canadian Scottish since the season opened, finally lifted themselves out of this uncoveted position yesterday when they eked out a 7-6 victory over the militiamen in the other senior attraction at the enclosure.

#### HARD-FOUGHT GAME

The Brigade-Navy fixture was a bruising battle from the first sound of referee's whistle as both squads battled hard in a fixture that had the fans on their toes most of the distance. Navy, playing on top of the ball all of the time, turned in one of their best exhibitions of the season and should have come out on top. In the final fifteen minutes in particular the sailors, battling for all they were worth, forced the Gunners on the defensive and only by dearth of circumstances were the sailors stopped from going over late in the game.

After about fifteen minutes of midfield play, the Fifth Brigade began to put on the pressure in a determined attack to drive over the Navy line, but in vain. Sailors on top of the ball all of the way, smothered many good plays and simply would not allow their line to be crossed.

Breaking up this offensive, the sailors carried play to the Gunners' end of the field only to have the soldiers force it back to midfield where it stayed for a while. Gunners again took up the offensive, but their scoring attempts were thwarted at every move by the Navy and when the rest interval arrived the score sheet was still clean.

It was the same bruising, hard-tackling and fierce battle in the final canto with the fifteens battling every minute for the points that would mean victory. Gunners tried many plays to produce scoring punch, but in vain. Towards the end of the final canto the sailors looked as if they were going to town, and only the experienced defensive play of the Gunners halted that much-desired scoring punch.

#### MISSING KICK

Given a free kick late in the game the sailors had an excellent chance to score, and as a matter of fact, came exceptionally close, but Barker's kick was feet short. Keeping on the offensive the Navy hammered away at the Brigade line and like trojans only to be turned back, and when the final whistle sounded play was close to the Brigade line.

#### FORBES GOES OVER

Maddened by their opponents' success, the militia unit rushed the ball downfield, and within five minutes, Campbell Forbes fought his way over for a try, which Appleton failed to convert. For the next three minutes, the Scottish continued to hammer away at the Garrison defences. Then Appleton, on a kick from inside the twenty-five-yard line, booted the ball between the posts for the final score of the day.

Before the final whistle blew, Peard, of the Scottish, was ordered by the referee for "striking."

Sid Normington handled the whistle. The teams follow:

Garrison—Loveless, Buxton, Watson, Martin, Cook, Shone, Patterson, Teskey, Wharton, Hall, Eastick, Rowton, Lee, Hatch and Featherstone.

Scottish—Colgate, Speed, Appleton, Fields, Carney, Alec Anderson, Bingsley, Campbell, Peard, Custance, Gardiner, Acland, Banks, Forbes and Doull.

#### Sunday School Soccer Teams Play to Draws

Draws featured the opening fixtures of the Sunday School Football League played here yesterday. Lake Hill and Metropolitan played to a 1-1 score, while Centennials and like trojans only to be turned back, and when the final whistle sounded play was close to the Brigade line.

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# MAINLAND SWIMMERS DOMINATE B.C. SCHOOL GALA

## Invading Aquatic Stars Sweep Five Provincial Titles

Vancouver and New Westminster Competitors Show Class at Monster Meet at Crystal Garden—Victoria Captures One Crown—Bobby Moss Equals Canadian Standard

Winning five out of six British Columbia championship relay events, Vancouver High and Junior High Schools, and Connaught High School, New Westminster, swamped the local competition last night in the eleventh annual school swimming gala held at the Crystal Garden. Vancouver did not have an entry in the only relay won by Victoria. New Westminster won one relay event.

Victoria High School was well represented in the win list in events staged exclusively for city and district elementary and high schools. There were well over 200 entries filed, and the large crowd was treated to some championship swimming by the youthful natators.

**RECORD EQUALED**  
Young Bobby Moss, young but powerful Mount View High School

freestyle artist, equaled the Canadian record for the fifty-yard distance. Moss was clocked in 26.1. One timekeeper scored Moss in at 26 flat, but a check-up showed the allowed figure to be correct.

The nearest relay of the evening was O. B. Allan and Canadian Legion Cup events for boys of Grades VII, VIII and IX. The race at the outset was clearly between Victoria High School and Kitsilano Junior High. At the third lap, Vancouver was on top by two lengths. This was widened to about forty feet. Matthews, Victoria High finish man, swam strong, to close the gap neatly. He was two strokes behind the Vancouver swimmer at the end. North Ward School was awarded third place.

By this win the O. B. Allan Cup goes to Vancouver and the Canadian Legion Trophy to North Ward. The latter trophy was awarded to the best elementary school team.

**OTHER AWARDS**  
Other awards won by the Mainland relay squads were the two Province Trophies for boys and girls' team of four, from grades up to and including Grade VI, 100 yards; and the two Jantzen Trophies for boys and girls of Grades X, XI and XII, 200 yards.

During the evening Chuck Hills, New Westminster coach, demonstrated his ability on new streamlined surf boards. Noel Oxenbury and Edith Kidd, from Connaught High School, New Westminster, and George Athens, Canadian junior diving champion, staged a diving exhibition.

The complete list of results follows:

Event 1. 80 feet freestyle, boys under 10 years—1, Billy Wallis, Cloverdale; time, :24.2.

Event 2. 80 feet freestyle, girls under 10 years—1, Jean Dyer, Cloverdale; time, :19.3.

Event 3. 50 yards freestyle, boys under 12 years—Heat 1: Reggie Fleming, Margaret Jenkins; 2, John Blanchard, Cloverdale; time, :42.2.

Event 4. 50 yards freestyle, girls under 12 years—Heat 1: Peggy Rance, George Jay; 2, Mary Wallis, Willows; time, :36.1. Heat 2: 1, Phyllis Pritchard, Willows; 2, Barbara Unsworth, Girls' Central; time, :37.1.

Event 5. 50 yards freestyle, boys under 14 years—Heat 1: Jim Skirrow, Monterey; 2, Bill Jamieson, Willows; time, :36. Heat 2: Gordon Lawrence, McKenzie; 2, Ken Campbell, Cloverdale; time, :28.2. Heat 3: Jack Sargent, Victoria High; 2, Bill Mitchell, Oaklands; time, :34.2.

Event 6. Final 50 yards freestyle, girls under 14 years—1, Margaret Harknett, Victoria High; 2, R. Bradford, Victoria High; 3, Muriel Rose, Esquimalt; time, :38.1.

Event 7. Final 50 yards freestyle, boys under 16 years—1, Robert Moss, Mount View High; 2, Ken Campbell, North Ward; 3, Raymond Wardell, South Park; time, :26.1.

Event 8. 50 yards freestyle, girls under 16 years—Heat 1: Olive French, Mount View High; 2, Peggy Dyer, Cloverdale; time, :34. Heat 2: Monica Trump, Oak Bay High; 2, Rae Saunders, Victoria High; time, :30.2.

Event 9. Final 50 yards freestyle, boys over 16 years—1, W. Clark, Victoria High; 2, Bill Squire, Oak Bay High; time, :27.

Event 10. 50 yards freestyle, girls over 16 years—1, Doreen Dale Johnson, Victoria High; 2, Lillian Pannett, Oak Bay High; time, :32.

**FINALS**  
Event 3. 50 yards freestyle, boys under 12—1, Fred Ranson, Boys' Central; 2, Reggie Fleming; Margaret Jenkins; time, :41.

Event 4. 50 yards freestyle, girls under 12—1, Phyllis Pritchard, Willows; 2, Barbara Unsworth, Girls' Central; time, :37.1.

Event 5. 50 yards freestyle, boys under 14—1, Gordon Lawrence, McKenzie Avenue; 2, Ken Campbell, Cloverdale; time, :29.

Event 6. 50 yards freestyle, girls under 16 years—1, Monica Trump, Oak Bay High; 2, Rae Saunders, Victoria High; time, :31.

Event 11. Division 1, B.C. schools' relay championship; 100 yards; boys—1, Vancouver, Pauline Johnson; 2, South Park; 3, Cloverdale; time, 1:17.

Event 12. Division 1, B.C. schools' relay championship; 100 yards; girls—1, Pauline Johnson, Vancouver; 2, Cloverdale; 3, George Jay; time, 1:21.

Event 13. Division 2, B.C. schools' relay championship; 200 yards; boys—1, Kitsilano, Vancouver; 2, Victoria High; 3, North Ward; time, 2:07.

Event 14. Division 2, B.C. schools' relay championship; 200 yards; girls—1, Duke of Connaught Senior High, New Westminster; 2, Victoria High; 3, Oak Bay High; time, 2:09.4.

Boys' Diving, one-metre board—1, Safford Martin, St. Louis College; 2, Stan Davis, Oak Bay High; 3, B. Martin, St. Louis College.

With the titleholders in practically every division expected to be on hand to defend their laurels, the fifth annual city badminton championships will be held in the Main Building at the Willows Exhibition Grounds from Monday, December 2, to Friday, December 6, under the auspices of the Willows Badminton Club.

The tournament last year attracted a record entry and brought out a lot of new talent from the smaller clubs, and this year another large entry is expected. Titles in all events except the women's singles changed hands in the 1934 tournament.

Tournament officials announced yesterday that Des Bleasdale, present men's singles champion, will be on hand to defend his laurels. However, in order to retain the honors he won last year, the champion will need to be at the top of his form, as he will face plenty of stiff opposition.

**CHAMPION OUT**  
In the women's singles—a new champion will be crowned. Miss Jean Campbell, holder of the title for the past two seasons, will be unable to defend her honors on account of illness. There are a number of promising players who have to be considered as contenders for Miss Campbell's title, and before the new champion is crowned there will be many exciting fixtures at the Willows. Dorothy Morley, a former titleholder; Mildred Phillips, Peggy Macdonald and Gladys McCall, all of the Willows Club; Florence Oates and Doreen Swaine, of the Garrison Club; and Muriel Sluget and Noni Woodward, Brentwood stars, will be among those favored to lift the women's singles crown.

The women's men's and mixed doubles matches will provide plenty of good badminton, with the champions in each section being on hand to try and retain the honors they annexed last season.

The usual handicap and junior events will also be included on the programme.

**THE COMMITTEE**  
Officials of the Willows Club have named the following as members of the tournament committee: Secretary, F. A. Jackson; committee, W. E. Corfield, E. T. Simmons, H. B. Witter, J. P. Phillips, Miss E. French and Miss M. Phillips.

The club premises are being improved this year and it is hoped to have the work completed before the start of the championship tournament. Another tearoom is being built, and a central heating plant and showers are being installed.

**ONLY ONE IS RACE WINNER**  
Mrs. Deering Howe's Horse First in Prince George's Handicap

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One won the \$2,500 added Prince George's Handicap by three lengths here today to avenge the defeat handed him in the Riggs Handicap at Pimlico last Saturday.

Only One was second by a nose to S. L. Burck's Thursday in the Riggs Handicap. Thursday could do no better than third, four lengths back of Only One today.

Pole Knight, A. G. Vanderbilt's entry, was second in the Prince George's, a mile and a sixteenth distance for all ages. Only One paid \$5.20 to win.

Jockey Sammy Renick, A. G. Vanderbilt's contract rider, was injured when T. H. Somerville's Pretty Night reared and fell over a fence while the horses were going to the post in the fourth. Renick suffered a probable dislocated shoulder. He was thrown to the concrete pavement.

Pretty Night was not seriously injured but was withdrawn from the race.

Favorites had things pretty much

WAGNER WINS  
A body press in the third round gave Jack Wagner, 208-pound grappler, a one-fall victory over Baptiste Paul, 175-pound Victoria Indian. Making his return appearance

the Indian displayed much improved form and was given a good hand when he retired to the dressing-rooms. Wagner used considerable dirty work during the bout and the fans gave him the "Bronx" cheer at its conclusion.

"Pat" Griffin acted as the third man in the ring for all bouts.

**ENGLISH RUGBY**  
LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP).—Results of English Rugby League games played today follow:  
Batley 12, Leigh 8.  
Bradford Northern 16, Featherstone 2.  
Broughton Rangers 5, Widnes 5.

Mopping up the last of the Dillinger hangers-on, the G-Men anticipate a little trouble. A couple of captured men cannot have disappeared at Omaha.

### Added to American League Umpires



CAL HUBBARD

VETERAN football player of the Green Bay Packers, and Charles E. Johnston, a twelve-year veteran as an umpire in the Western League and American Association, have been named by President Will Harbridge as new umpires for the junior circuit in 1936. Hubbard worked in the International League last year.

Heat 2: 1, Fred Ranson, Boys' Central; 2, Billy Youden, Cloverdale; time, :40.2.

Event 4. 50 yards freestyle, girls under 12 years—Heat 1: Peggy Rance, George Jay; 2, Mary Wallis, Willows; time, :36.1. Heat 2: 1, Phyllis Pritchard, Willows; 2, Barbara Unsworth, Girls' Central; time, :37.1.

Event 5. 50 yards freestyle, boys under 14 years—Heat 1: Jim Skirrow, Monterey; 2, Bill Jamieson, Willows; time, :36. Heat 2: Gordon Lawrence, McKenzie; 2, Ken Campbell, Cloverdale; time, :28.2. Heat 3: Jack Sargent, Victoria High; 2, Bill Mitchell, Oaklands; time, :34.2.

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Event 11. Division 1, B.C. schools' relay championship; 100 yards; boys—1, Vancouver, Pauline Johnson; 2, South Park; 3, Cloverdale; time, 1:17.

Event 12. Division 1, B.C. schools' relay championship; 100 yards; girls—1, Pauline Johnson, Vancouver; 2, Cloverdale; 3, George Jay; time, 1:21.

Event 13. Division 2, B.C. schools' relay championship; 200 yards; boys—1, Kitsilano, Vancouver; 2, Victoria High; 3, North Ward; time, 2:07.

Event 14. Division 2, B.C. schools' relay championship; 200 yards; girls—1, Duke of Connaught Senior High, New Westminster; 2, Victoria High; 3, Oak Bay High; time, 2:09.4.

Boys' Diving, one-metre board—1, Safford Martin, St. Louis College; 2, Stan Davis, Oak Bay High; 3, B. Martin, St. Louis College.

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Castleford 28, Acton and Willesden 5.  
Halifax 16, Hunslet 9.  
Hull Kingston 8, Dewsbury 3.  
Keighley 13, Hull 5.  
Leeds 13, Salford 15.  
Liverpool Stanley 0, Wigan 7.  
Oldham 11, Barrow 10.  
St. Helens 31, Bramley 3.  
Streatham and Mitcham 18, Rochdale Hornets 2.  
Swintham 18, Huddersfield 3.  
Wakefield Trinity 15, York 0.  
Warrington 4, St. Helens Recs. 2.

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## PEDEN THIRD AT CHICAGO

Victorian and Audy Trail Field by Six Laps—German Teams Wins

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP).—The German team of Gustav Kilian and Heins Vopel, won Chicago's thirty-fourth international six-day bicycle race early today by four laps over Norman Hill and Jerry Rodman. The winner's margin was the most decisive in years in a Chicago race.

The winners covered 2,510 miles, nine laps. Rodman and Hill had 2,510 miles, five laps, with Jules Audy and William "Torchy" Peden, Dave Lands and George Dempsey and Cecil Yates and Tony Schaller, tied for third place, two laps farther back.

Kilian and Vopel went into the last two laps, during terrific jamming they increased their margin to five laps. Rodman and Hill managed to regain one lap during the final fifteen minutes.

The final standing:

	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Kilian-Vopel	2510	9	694
Hill-Rodman	2510	5	705
Peden-Audy	2510	3	716
Schaller-Yates	2510	3	357
Dempsey-Lands	2510	3	321
Cochen-Echevarria	2510	2	452
Wissel-Grimm	2510	2	255
Honeman-De Filippo	2510	1	405
Rodak-Ritter	2510	0	320
Debaets-Thomas	2509	9	414



## BOWLING

Selassie's Sons, their disguise so perfect that the many spectators were unable to identify them, proved beyond any doubt that in addition to being good showmen they are good bowlers. Bowling in an exhibition game at the Olympic Alloys yesterday evening, the "dark-hued" gentlemen won all three games from the Bapco All-Stars by good margins.

Lincoln White, who in reality was Jim Ferguson, led the pin spillers by topping 381 pins in his third game and compiling an aggregate score for the three games of 804.

Members of the team in the order in which they appeared on the score sheet were Jack Howell, Dick Jones, Jim Ferguson, George Ozard and Harold Paulding. Lester Larson acted as the foul line judge.

The scores:

BAPCO ALL-STARS			
H. Ritchie	266	177	169—512
W. Lawson	179	188	185—552
M. Doyle	178	158	204—540
G. Leeming	197	182	180—559
H. Williams	188	228	210—626
Total	842	833	997—2,750
SELASSIE'S SONS			
Brown	297	213	232—842
Jones	211	247	176—634
Smith	285	157	253—695
White	177	246	241—664
Black	179	228	128—535
Total	1,029	1,030	1,160—3,219

**TWO-SECOND KNOCKOUT**  
LIVERPOOL, England (AP).—Jimmy Stewart, Liverpool contender for the British lightweight championship, created what is believed to be a world's record when he knocked out Jack Lord, of Bolton, in two seconds. Lord took fifteen minutes to recover from the only punch of the bout, a terrific right to the chin.

## SHUTTLE MEET IS BILLED AT THE WILLOWS

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MILDRED PHILLIPS

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# SUPPLIES ARE BADLY NEEDED

## City Relief Department's Supplementary Service Makes Urgent Appeal

In order to clear up some misunderstanding in the matter of distributing clothing and other relief to destitute families, E. G. Snowden, city relief officer, yesterday explained that the city was now distributing the relief, and that all donations should be sent to the relief office.

The Friendly Help Welfare Association is no longer handling clothing relief cases, having been compelled to turn this work over to the city when its funds ran low.

Mr. Snowden yesterday issued the following statement in connection with the new branch of the relief department's service.

### THE STATEMENT

"As our appeal to the public has not been as fruitful as we expected, and as the Friendly Help Welfare Association on Pandora Avenue appears to be receiving support from the public under the mistaken idea that they are issuing used clothing, etc., to relief cases, resulting in us having to refuse applications for used clothing until further supplies are received, we feel that a further appeal should be made.

"We believe that the public has not grasped the fact that the organization situated at 1323 Broad Street, which is purely a department of the city welfare and relief office, is the only organization dealing directly with recipients of relief, so far as providing the necessities which are and will be so badly needed during the next four or five months.

### OBTAIN TRUCKS

"We have secured the services of a truck for two days every week for the purpose of collecting from the public, and a telephone call to G 8104 will be promptly attended to, as, in addition, some generous car-owners have offered to make collections when the truck is unavailable.

"We badly need stoves or cash donations to have repairs made to existing stoves which, from constant use, are urgently in need of same, also clothing of all sorts for men, women and children, as after, in many cases, four years of unemployment many household effects as well as clothing need renewal."

## Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

### TODAY

8:30 a.m.—A gala presentation, commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of one of radio's pioneer broadcast series, "Major Bowes Capitol Family," will be heard over N.B.C. Odette Myrtil, Helen Alexander, Nicholas Consentino, Edward Matthews, Roy Campbell's "Royalists" and the Sizzlers trio will appear. KOMO.

8:30 a.m.—"Pagliacci," Leonovello's tragic opera, with an all-star cast, will be presented on the "Music Hall" programme. KOMO.

9:45 p.m.—The first broadcast from Rumania will be broadcast coast-to-coast by Columbia. Several important figures in Rumanian national life will speak. KOL, KVI.

11:00 a.m.—Lauris Melchior, Metropolitan opera singer; Carlos Salzedo, famous harpist; Conrad Thibault, baritone; John B. Kennedy, Milton J. Cross and Frank Black's Symphony Orchestra will appear on the "Magic Key" programme. KOMO.

12 noon—Schumann's "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major"; Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major" and other compositions will be played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Otto Klemperer, on this two-hour concert programme to be broadcast by both the Canadian and Columbia networks. CKOV, KOL, KVI.

1:00 p.m.—"The Jinks" and "War Story" are the two dramatizations to be presented on the "Sunday Special" programme. KOMO.

3:30 p.m.—"Special Delivery," a story dealing with two young internets, a nurse and a society girl, will be presented in dramatized form on the N.B.C. feature, "Grand Hotel." KOMO.

5:30 p.m.—Another installment in the intensely human story of "The Amateur Gentleman," will be presented by Leslie Howard, eminent English actor, over the Columbia network. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6:00 p.m.—Gounod's "Cavatina" from "The Queen of Sheba" will be the outstanding selections offered by Cyrena van Gordon, concert and operatic contralto, who will sing as guest artist with Victor Kolar and the Ford Symphony orchestra on the "Sunday Evening Hour" programme over Columbia network. Miss van Gordon will also sing "Murmuring Zephyrs," "Sweet Song of Long Ago," "Ma Lili Bateau" and "Love Was With Me Yesterday" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Kolar will direct the orchestra in "March of the Feers from 'Tolantie,' "Prelude to 'Die Meistersinger,' " Wagner; "Tales From the Vienna Woods," by Strauss, and Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1." KOL, KVI, KSL.

7:00 p.m.—Arias from "Orpheus and Eurydice," by Gluck and "Thomas' Mignon" and Kramer's "The Last Hour," Del Riego's "Romance" and "Kerry Dance," by Molloy, will be sung by Rose Hampton when she appears with Erno Rapee on the concert of the General Motors organization. KOMO.

8 p.m.—Comedy by Eddie Cantor, Parkyakakis, Jimmy Wallington and Co. and musical specialties by George Stoll's orchestra will be broadcast from the Radio Playhouse, Los Angeles, by C.B.S. KOL, KVI, KSL.

cast, it is expected tonight's programme with Benny Baker, Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson and Johnny Green's orchestra will be in the nature of a celebration. KOMO.

### MONDAY

11:30 a.m.—The highlights in the history of Albany, New York, will be offered in dramatized form during the history period of the "School of the Air" programme. KOL, KVI.

1:15 p.m.—Karlis Umanis, Prime Minister and Dictator of the Republic of Latvia, will speak to radio audiences in this country during the first trans-Atlantic broadcast from Latvia, to be broadcast on the North American continent by the Columbia network. KOL, KVI.

6 p.m.—William Gillette, celebrated character actor and star of the theatre, will return to her starring spot with the "Open House" programme. She will be assisted by Josef Pasternack's Orchestra. KPO.

7 p.m.—Old and new tunes will be played by the orchestra of Morgan L. Eastman, during this half-hour N.B.C. feature. KOMO.

7:45 p.m.—The Colonist radio news. CFCF.

8:30 p.m.—Primo's "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour," Metcal's "Absent"; Blais's "Tell Me That You Love Me Tonight," and "Mistake" from "Il Trovatore," by Verdi, will be sung by Richard Crooks during his recital with William Daly's Orchestra and Margaret Speaks, soprano. KOMO.

### Sunday's Programme

CFCF, Victoria (1,430 Kcs.)  
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.  
4:00 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.  
4:30 p.m.—Christian Science.  
6:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.  
7:30 p.m.—Concert in Miniature.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service, Christ Church Cathedral.  
9:15 p.m.—Evening Reveries.

CJOR, Vancouver (860 Kcs.)  
9:30 a.m.—David Spencer Hour.  
10:30 a.m.—Chain Letter.  
11:00 a.m.—Church Services.  
1:00 p.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.  
1:30 p.m.—For Shant-In, S. Miller.  
2:00 p.m.—Cariboo Cowboys.  
3:30 p.m.—Jack Emerson, piano; Sonny Richards, violin.  
5:15 p.m.—Poursquare Gospel Lighthouse.  
5:15 p.m.—British Israel Lecture.  
6:15 p.m.—News.  
6:30 p.m.—Hollywood Majestic Programme.  
6:45 p.m.—Kelly Programme.  
7:15 p.m.—Immediate Issues, McInnes.  
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CKWX, Vancouver (1,010 Kcs.)  
9:00 a.m.—Recordings.  
9:30 a.m.—"Radio News" Father and Son Programme, guest artists.  
10:30 a.m.—Classical Gems.  
11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan, Tabernacle.  
11:30 a.m.—Salvation Army Band.  
6:00 p.m.—Paul Michelin, organist.  
6:30 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air.  
6:45 p.m.—Campbell Motor Programme.  
7:30 p.m.—Singing Players of the Air.  
8:00 p.m.—Paul Michelin, organist.  
8:30 p.m.—News.  
8:45 p.m.—Songs by Isabelle McEwan.  
9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.  
10:00 p.m.—Boulbee Safety Specialists.  
11:00 p.m.—Studio Programme.

CRCV, Vancouver (1,100 Kcs.)  
12:00 noon—See C.R.C. Network.  
8:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.  
10:15 p.m.—Dr. Lyle Telford, talk.

CKMO, Vancouver (1,410 Kcs.)  
9:00 a.m.—Concert Music.  
9:30 a.m.—Sacred Records.  
10:00 a.m.—William J. Welles, organ.  
10:30 a.m.—Chamber Music.  
6:00 p.m.—British Empire Programme.  
7:00 p.m.—William J. Welles, organ.  
9:00 a.m.—Organ Recital.  
9:30 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.  
10:30 p.m.—Sixth Ave. Tabernacle Service.

C.R.C. NETWORK  
12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic-Symphony, director Otto Klemperer; Lawrence Gilman, commentator, C.B.S., New York.  
2:00 p.m.—Vesper Hour, Rev. Canon H.D. Martin, choral music, director Arthur McPadden, Winnipeg.  
3:00 p.m.—Bible Dramas, director Rupert Caplan, Montreal, The Handwriting on the Wall.  
3:30 p.m.—Events of Canadian Interest, talk, Dr. H. L. Stewart, Halifax.  
4:45 p.m.—Anna Malenfort, contralto, Montreal.  
4:00 p.m.—Garden of Melody.  
5:30 p.m.—Romilly Boys, singers from Wales, director W. M. Williams, Ottawa.

5:00 p.m.—Master Musicians, Joseph Schuster, cellist, M.B.S., New York.  
5:30 p.m.—Canadian Concert Hall of the Air, Juliette Rodiere, pianist; orchestra director J. J. Gagnier, Montreal.  
6:00 p.m.—Forgotten Footsteps, drama by Don Henshaw, music by Geoffrey Weddington.  
7:00 p.m.—Atlantic Motown; Reading by J. Frank Willis; Allan Reid, organist; Leon Bokorotky, violinist, Halifax.  
7:30 p.m.—Chorus Shiva, vocalists, Dixie Stewart, piano duo, Calgary.

7:45 p.m.—Canadian Press News.  
8:00 p.m.—Time Signal.  
8:00 p.m.—Sweet and Low, Mart Kenny's Orchestra, Vancouver (Western Network).  
8:30 p.m.—Down Harmony Lane, Winnipeg.  
9:00 p.m.—Moods, Josephine Chambers, organ, Calgary (Western Network, not CRCV).

9:30 p.m.—At Eventide, instrumental, vocal, Kamloops (B.C. Network, CKMO).  
10:00 p.m.—News (B.C. Network).

N.B.C. NETWORK  
KIQ-KGW-KFT-KPO-KOMO-KJR  
8:00 a.m.—Organ Concert.  
8:05 a.m.—Frances Adair, songs.  
8:15 a.m.—Neighbor Nell, Nellie Revell.  
8:30 a.m.—Major Bowes Capitol Family, soloists.

8:30 a.m.—Music Hall of the Air, Symphony Orchestra, guest stars.  
10:30 a.m.—Words and Music.  
11:00 a.m.—The Magic Key of R.C.A., guest orchestra, singers, comedians, John B. Kennedy.  
12:00 noon—Your English, drama, correct speech.  
12:15 p.m.—Levitow Ensemble, director Bernard Levitow.  
12:30 p.m.—The Widow's Sons, drama.  
1:00 p.m.—Sunday Special, drama by Carlton E. Morris, Hazel Warner, contralto, vocal, organ.

1:30 p.m.—Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.  
2:00 p.m.—Fanthous Bernadine, Jack Fulton, tenor; Charles Gaylord's Orchestra.  
2:30 p.m.—Moody Institute Singers.  
3:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour, Mediaevalists.  
3:30 p.m.—Grand Hotel, drama, Anne Seymour and Don Ameche.  
4:00 p.m.—The Wrights.  
4:15 p.m.—Albert Payson Terhune, dog drama.  
4:30 p.m.—Robert L. Ripley, Ozma Nelson's Orchestra.  
5:00 p.m.—Major Bowes Capitol Family, soloists.  
5:30 p.m.—General Motors Concert, guest soloist and concert orchestra, director Erno Rapee.

5:00 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music, Frank Munn, Virginia Seal, Arden and Arden, Bertrand Hirsch, Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra.  
7:00 p.m.—General Motors Concert, guest soloist and concert orchestra, director Erno Rapee.  
8:15 p.m.—Walter Winchell, Broadway Show.  
8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Johnny Green's Orchestra.  
8:30 p.m.—Life Is a Song, Countess Olga Albani, Charles Arvin's Orchestra, Singing Knights.  
8:30 p.m.—Man's Family, Carlton Moore and Man's Family, Carlton Moore.  
10:00 p.m.—New Flashes, Don Hayes.  
10:15 p.m.—Bridge to Dreamland, Paul Carson, organist.  
10:15 p.m.—Paul Penda's Orchestra.  
11:00 p.m.—Charles Murray, organist (KPO).  
11:00 p.m.—Tom Geran's Orchestra.

# 1936

## Again... THE CAR THAT HAS Everything

### DISTINGUISHED FOR its new streamlined beauty, impressive size and fine-car features — Oldsmobile again leads the low-priced field in Style, Performance and Value.

### EVERYTHING FOR PERFORMANCE

At the wheel of a new Oldsmobile 90-horsepower Six, or 100-horsepower Straight Eight, you will experience a revelation in eager, surging power. New light-weight, Anolite Pistons ensure flashing pick-up and still more spirited performance.

### EVERYTHING FOR COMFORT

Oldsmobile's Knee Action Wheels smooth out the roughest roads. The Ride Stabilizer "straightens out the curves". Roomy, luxurious interiors invite you to relax as you ride. And Fisher No-Draft Ventilation circulates plenty of clean, fresh air.

### EVERYTHING FOR SAFETY

Solid-Steel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher give you the protection of steel above, below and on every side. Oldsmobile's Super-Hydraulic Brakes bring the car to a quick, smooth stop — straight ahead. Safety Glass is standard throughout.

### EVERYTHING FOR CONVENIENCE

Look at Oldsmobile's Luggage and Tire Compartment — featured in all models. Test the effortless operation of Synchro-Mesh all-silent gear shifting. Note the host of interior refinements that add to your convenience.

### Every Modern and Proved Feature

Oldsmobile's Fisher Bodies, with modern streamlining, also offer you the benefits of No-Draft Ventilation.

Rough roads, smooth out under Oldsmobile's proved and improved Knee-Action Wheels.

You can depend on Oldsmobile's Super-Hydraulic Brakes to bring the car to a swift, smooth stop.

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Contributing greatly to smooth, eager power, are Oldsmobile's new light-weight Anolite Pistons.

Ample room for luggage, spare tire and tools is provided by the concealed rear compartment.

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## 900 Fort Street, at Quadra

"Consider the Company Back of the Car"

<p>C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK KVI-KPBC-KOIN-KSL-KOL 8:00 a.m.—Reflections, director Louis Rich (KVI). 8:30 a.m.—Sally Lake City Tabernacle Organ and Choir, Utah (KVI, 9:00). 9:30 a.m.—Roman Trail (KVI). 9:45 a.m.—Transatlantic Broadcast. 10:00 a.m.—Church of the Air. 10:30 a.m.—By the Old Village Church (KVI). 11:30 a.m.—Sisters of the Skillet, comedy duo. 11:00 a.m.—Between the Bookends (KOL). 11:30 a.m.—Johnny Augustine's Orchestra. 12:00 noon—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, director Otto Klemperer. 12:30 p.m.—Joe Sullivan, pianist (Don Lee). 2:15 p.m.—Gravel Pit Courtroom, play (Don Lee). 2:30 p.m.—Bob Allen (Don Lee). 2:45 p.m.—Murray and Harris (Don Lee). 3:00 p.m.—National Amateur Night, Ray Parkin, m.c.; Arnold Johnson's Orchestra. 3:30 p.m.—Smiling Ed McConnell, songs. 3:45 p.m.—Rabbi Mammie (Don Lee). 4:00 p.m.—Alexander Woolcott, Town Crier. 4:30 p.m.—The Mummies (Don Lee). 5:00 p.m.—County Church of Hollywood (Don Lee). 5:30 p.m.—Leslie Howard in The Amateur Gentleman. 6:00 p.m.—Ford Symphonies, director Victor Kolar; Cyrena van Gordon, contralto. 7:00 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra. 7:45 p.m.—Bela Schaffer's Orchestra (Don Lee). 8:00 p.m.—Eddie Cantor, Jimmy Wallington, Parkyakakis, guest orchestra. 8:30 p.m.—Voice of Experience, human problems.</p>	<p>8:45 p.m.—Bela Schaffer's Orchestra (Don Lee). 9:00 p.m.—University Explorer (Don Lee). 9:30 p.m.—Frankie Masters' Orchestra (Don Lee). 10:30 p.m.—Larry Lee's Orchestra (Don Lee). 11:00 p.m.—Laurie Miering's Orchestra (Don Lee). 11:30 p.m.—Les Hite's Orchestra (Don Lee). 12:00 noon—Today's Tempo. 12:15 p.m.—World Bookman, "Why Should I Be a Man Who Butters Recipe Paste?" 12:30 p.m.—Five Medious Minutes. 12:45 p.m.—Aide Hints. 1:00 p.m.—World Flashes. 12:45 p.m.—World Musicale. 1:00 p.m.—Daily Monitor. 1:15 p.m.—Birthdays Party. 1:30 p.m.—Sunshine. 1:45 p.m.—The Globetrotter. 2:00 p.m.—Colin's News. 2:30 p.m.—Dr. Davies' Question Box. 2:45 p.m.—After Sundown. 3:00 p.m.—Colin's News. 3:15 p.m.—George Reed. 3:30 p.m.—Reflections in Meiod. 3:45 p.m.—Flashes. CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (600 Kcs.) 2:00 p.m.—Ma Perkins.</p>	<p>2:15 p.m.—Bill Browne's Brevitins. 2:30 p.m.—Watanabe and Archie. 2:45 p.m.—Sunny Boy Programme. 3:00 p.m.—Eb and Zeb. 3:15 p.m.—Radio Night Club. 3:30 p.m.—Piramide Programme. 3:45 p.m.—Real Life Drama. 4:00 p.m.—Slumber Hour. 4:15 p.m.—Financial Talk. 4:30 p.m.—Twilight Hour. 4:45 p.m.—Cariboo Cowboys. 5:00 p.m.—B.C. Electric Symphony, director, Allard de Ridder. 5:15 p.m.—Sport Broadcast. 5:30 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air. 5:45 p.m.—Waterfront News. 6:00 p.m.—Post Office Clock. 6:15 p.m.—Recordings. 6:30 p.m.—See U.R.C. Network. 6:45 p.m.—Investment Talk. 7:00 p.m.—B.C. Electric Symphony, director, Allard de Ridder. 7:15 p.m.—Sport Broadcast. 7:30 p.m.—Newspaper of the Air. 7:45 p.m.—Waterfront News. 8:00 p.m.—Post Office Clock. 8:15 p.m.—Recordings. 8:30 p.m.—See U.R.C. Network. 8:45 p.m.—Investment Talk. 9:00 p.m.—B.C. 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## Looking at England

Some of the Press Comments on the Canadian Elections—Bennett Drove Hard Bargain in Agreements—Canada Got the Best of Trade Facts, Industrial North Says.

By J. EDWARD NORCROSS

MANCHESTER (By Mail).—The industrial North feels that it got a bit of its own back when the Bennett administration met with so decisive a defeat.

Editorial comment in the Northern press the day after the Canadian elections bears ample evidence of the bitterness of spirit occasioned by the manner in which the Ottawa agreements have been carried out and the resentment that has been smoldering in the great manufacturing districts ever since they were signed.

The Daily Despatch (Manchester) almost chortles in its joy over Mr. Mackenzie King's "smashing victory."

"There is no need to emphasize the fact that in several ways Mr. Bennett, the defeated Premier, handed us the thin end of the stick at the Ottawa Conference," it says. "That must be rectified, and it would be all the more welcome if the first move came from Canada, rather than from this country."

### INDUSTRIAL VIEWS

"If we assess aright the speeches and programme of Mr. Mackenzie King, that move is not far distant. We can assure him that not only will it be greeted with enthusiasm on this side, but also that everything possible will be done to show the appreciation of industrial Britain."

Over in Bradford, the centre of the woollen manufacturing industry in the West Riding, the Yorkshire Observer says "the world in general was aching for a signal demonstration that there was a revolt against economic nationalism and the autocratic systems by which these must always be maintained."

Sheffield exporters have been as much irritated as the textile manufacturers by the method of administration of the Canadian preferences, and The Sheffield Daily Telegraph voices a very general expectation when it says in the coming readjustment of the tariffs on British goods, Mr. King "will be less niggling and crafty than Mr. Bennett."

"The latter," it continues with biting sarcasm, "gave an extra preference to British wire rope used in logging, provided it was of specified and unusual dimensions and if it were used in hauling logs uphill and not down."

Down in the Midlands, The Birmingham Post ventures to hope that "Mr. Mackenzie King will be wiser and more tactful than Mr. Bennett in his dealings with the Ottawa agreements." So far, a Conservative Canada has tended to exploit Ottawa in the interests of Canada's economic nationalism. Perhaps a Liberal Canada will take a broader view.

### AND FREE TRADE

While in the North, which has felt the pinch of the Ottawa shoe, political considerations are neglected, the reactions of the London newspapers are governed by their party affiliations.

"The end of Bennettism," cries The News-Chronicle, London (Liberal and Free Trade), hailing the result of the elections as "first and foremost, a testimony to the electors' determination to be rid of Mr. Bennett."

"If the British Government so desires—and it is a big 'if'—it now has a chance to discuss with Mr. King what it could never have discussed with Mr. Bennett," it continues.

"It can now negotiate for the removal of the worst features of the Ottawa agreement and thereby reverse the fatal process of 'ring fencing' the British Empire."

At the other end of the scale, Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail says, "The people of this country will naturally regret the loss of office by Mr. Bennett, but an equal number felt more active."

nett, the Conservative premier, who has rendered many and great services to the Imperial cause."

The Daily Mail's disappointment, however, is mitigated by the welcome result... the rout of the Socialists and cranks... a signal deliverance for Canada and on which she deserves the warmest congratulations."

### DAILY EXPRESS

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express takes much the same view: "The 'wildcats' and the 'freaks' are sunk... it is a fine tribute to the common sense of these Dominion folk. Twenty-five years ago they banned alien immigration, stuck to Anglo-Saxon stock and kept the herd clean. Now they reap the benefit. No nostrums or patent medicine cures for these voters, despite lean times."

"In taming her own 'wildcats,' Canada gives the knockout to Father Coughlin, America's radio priest, whose ranting theories from across the boundary line have assailed her over the air."

This is fairly handsome on the part of The Express in view of the blow Canada has struck at the "ring fence" tariff policy of which Lord Beaverbrook has long been the ardent advocate.

### THE LABOR ORGAN

"The Herald, the Labor organ, is frankly disappointed at the poor showing of the Commonwealth Co-operative Federation which it attributes to the confusion caused by the disruption of the Social Credit and Reconstruction parties. But the C.C.F.'s day is yet to come, it prophesies."

Strongly pro-League, The Herald believes that "in the international field the formation of a strong and able Administration in Ottawa is a great gain."

"Mr. Mackenzie King has in the past shown himself a strong supporter of the League," it adds, "and we may confidently expect that one of his first acts as Prime Minister will be a firm declaration of the new Government's determination to stand by the Covenant and to fulfill its obligations."

From a news standpoint, the Canadian election, of course, took second place to the Abyssinian crisis. Still, The Express, being owned by a Canadian, might have done better than bury the story in an obscure corner of an inside page—even though it was crowded off the front page by the death of the eldest of a family of quadruplets born a few days earlier in a London hospital.

### IMPORTANT LEADER

Editorially, however, the election had pride of place in most newspapers. The Times devoted a majestic "turn-over" leader to it—the first and most important leader of the day, so-called because it turns over into the next column, it being in accordance with the laws of The Times, which, like those of the Medes and Persians, alter not more than a column in length.

The Times attributes Mr. Bennett's defeat to his failure to carry out his promises of five years ago to cure unemployment and to "blast a way into foreign markets."

The Times is one of the newspapers that pay tribute to the energy and ability with which Mr. Bennett fought his losing campaign: "For a year past Mr. Bennett has been a sick and tired man, which, however, did not prevent him from fighting the election with an energy and resourcefulness which have won universal admiration. He was practically single-handed."

"Many leading members of his party for one reason or another had retired from politics before the campaign began. Mr. Stevens, his former Minister of Trade and Commerce, was in the field against him, and he had no capable lieutenants to back his efforts."

Indicating its view of the working

## Italian Troops Resting Near Aduwa



"Time Out!" and These Italian Soldiers Take Advantage of the Order to Gain Some Much-Needed Rest Between Forays on the Enemy Ethiopian Troops During the Battle of Aduwa.

of the Ottawa agreements, The Times adds that Mr. King "has denounced the arbitrary application of the Ottawa tariff policy of which Lord Beaverbrook has long been the ardent advocate."

Like The Times, The London Daily Telegraph, also conservative rather than Conservative, has not forgotten Mr. Bennett's famous phrase about blasting his way into the markets of the world.

### WORKED FOR CANADA

"Mr. Bennett," says The Telegraph, "is of the Imperial type of leader, who shapes his own policies and thrusts them on his colleagues. His rule has been so autocratic that his victorious rival, Mr. Mackenzie King, interprets the verdict of the Dominion as a 'protest' against all forms of dictatorship and endless dangerous experimentation."

"What he (Mr. Bennett) did accomplish at the Ottawa Conference was to drive a very hard bargain with the British representatives."

Mr. Mackenzie King's return presages a reduced tariff."

The Manchester Guardian, perhaps the most important British newspaper outside London, which has always stood for Liberalism and Free Trade, is frankly delighted that "Canada has denounced in unmistakable terms the policy of high tariffs and economic nationalism into which Mr. Bennett led it."

"For the rest of the British Commonwealth and for a world suffering under the excesses of economic nationalism the most hopeful feature of the Liberal triumph lies in the fact that Mr. King has made a reduction of tariff barriers a main plank in his platform."

The Guardian is one of the newspapers that have a kindly word to say for Mr. H. H. Stevens. "He has no need to feel that his campaign has been wasted," it declares. "His proportionate advantage."

revelation of sweated labor, of abuses prevalent in the flotation of companies, of the evasion of just wages and of the crushing of private enterprise by the big combinations, have raised issues of which no Dominion Government can now fail to take account."

The Liverpool Daily Post and several other papers look forward, with pleasure, to the new Premier's visits to this country. "The election," says The Post, "restores to Imperial politics a genial figure. While Mr. Bennett's personality is forceful and dominating, Mr. Mackenzie King is charmingly persuasive, although he has not the former's inexhaustible energy and perseverance."

"They share, however, the reputation of being the fastest speakers in Imperial affairs today."

The Spectator, the leading weekly political and literary review, says that "so far as relations with Great Britain are concerned, they promise to be at least as cordial under Mr. King as they have been during Mr. Bennett's five years."

### THE SPECTATOR

The Spectator devotes a whole page to a biographical notice of Mr. King, a quotation from which may well conclude this symposium: "An optimist by nature, he is a firm believer in the political value of public confidence; but his method is to inspire confidence, not, like Mr. Bennett, to demand it."

"During the London Economic Conference, a story went the rounds that when Mr. Bennett passed through Trafalgar Square on his way to Canada House, Nelson's lions stood up and roared."

"If Mr. Mackenzie King passed that way, they would be more likely to purr—if lions do."

"He stands not for Mr. Bennett's Ottawa policy of benefiting British goods by raising Canada's tariffs against foreigners still higher, but for lowering tariffs all round and giving British goods the same proportionate advantage."

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### COURAGE OF CONVICTION

"That was a pretty close double, professor. If your partner had chosen any other opening lead, I would have made my contract easily," was the mild criticism of an opponent in a recent game.

"Ah, my friend," I answered, "I knew he would make the best lead!"

And there you have the secret of many a successful partnership. In the particular hand in question, my double was close, and I would not have dreamed of making it with an ordinary player as a partner.

On the contrary, I often have refrained from doubling a hand simply because I felt sure that an unimaginative partner would kill one of our tricks on his first lead.

Proper leading calls not only for vision but for courage. Many a player lovingly fingers a certain card in his hand, feeling almost sure that it should be led, but because of this or that ancient taboo, cravenly replaces it.

### A "MARKED" LEAD

West, on the hand shown below, had no bridge inhibitions. He listened carefully to the bidding, considered his own meagre holding, and unerringly selected the one lead to defeat an otherwise impregnable contract.

Both sides vulnerable. South, dealer.

NORTH  
K J 9  
9 8  
A J 10 6  
Q 10 8 4  
WEST  
A 8 4  
5 2  
7 4 3 2  
J 8 3 2  
SOUTH  
5 2  
A Q J 10 6 3  
K Q 5  
7 5

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2NT Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♥ (final bid)

West, on lead, felt sure that desperate measures were necessary. His holding in diamonds and clubs was not only woefully weak, but their comparative length made it appear unlikely that many tricks could be garnered in either suit. North was marked with some spade strength—possibly it would be king-jack. West therefore opened a small spade, and declarer, not unnaturally, guessed wrong. He played the jack from dummy. East's queen won, and two clubs and another spade were cashed. On any other opening, North's

fourth diamond would have afforded a spade discard, making a guess unnecessary.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: Is three hearts doubled and made game? Or must a player bid a full game?

Answer: The effect of the double is to double the value of each trick. Tricks bid for count toward game; if doubled, their full doubled value is scored. Thus, two spades or hearts doubled and made count twice sixty points—more than enough for game. Two clubs or diamonds doubled count twice forty points—not enough for game.

### TUESDAY'S HAND

NORTH  
A Q 9 7 6  
8 6 5 4 3 2  
7  
WEST  
J 9  
—  
K J 10 9  
K Q J 8 6 5 2  
EAST  
7 6 5 4  
10 8 5 3 2  
Q  
10 9 8 3

SOUTH  
A K 10 8 3 2  
Q J 4  
A 7  
A 4

South, dealer.  
Mr. Culbertson lost a hat when this hand was mangled—and made!

FREE BOOKLET BY ELY CULBERTSON

Ely Culbertson has written a most informative booklet entitled "The Rules and Ethics of Contract Bridge." Through arrangements with Mr. Culbertson and the Bell Syndicate, The Colonist has secured a limited supply of these authoritative pamphlets. They are available for distribution to readers who are interested in bridge.

Copies may be obtained by presenting the accompanying coupon at The Colonist Circulation Department. Readers residing outside of Greater Victoria may obtain copies by sending a self-addressed envelope bearing a two-cent stamp.

### BRIDGE COUPON

Circulation Dept.  
Victoria Daily Colonist,  
Victoria, B.C.

I herewith make application for a copy of "The Rules and Ethics of Contract Bridge," by Ely Culbertson.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

City or Town \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

# MOVING?

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TO THE EAST  
TO EUROPE

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From the standpoint of packing and crating each of these moves calls for entirely different treatment. As experts we know exactly the most economical and certain method... and this knowledge is offered to you.



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## Your Health and Your Weight

A REPORT FROM THE ORIGINAL RESEARCH WORKERS ON DINITROPHENOL, THE WEIGHT-REDUCING DRUG

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

There has been so much discussion among medical men, about the results obtained by the use of dinitrophenol, that a "final" report from Drs. L. M. Tainter, A. B. Stockton and W. C. Cutting, San Francisco, the original United States research workers on dinitrophenol and overweight is of great interest.

They report the results of their experiments in reducing the weight of 170 patients—20 men and 150 women. Of this number 99 had received no previous treatment, 26 had tried only diet, 17 had only thyroid extract, 28 had taken both diet and thyroid treatment, and 6 had taken other gland substances. Those who had taken previous treatment either had failed to lose weight on it or were showing no further losses in weight at the time dinitrophenol was given.

The sodium salt of dinitrophenol was used, the drug being of the highest purity that could be obtained from drug manufacturers. The drug was administered in capsules containing one and one-half grains of sodium dinitrophenol taken with meals, the dose being gradually increased to four grains according to symptoms or the rate at which weight was being lost. It was attempted to keep the weekly rate of weight loss between two and three pounds.

The average time of the treatment was eighty-eight days per patient. Of the 170 patients only five lost no weight, while weight reduction was obtained in the remaining 165. The average total loss of weight per patient was 17 pounds, which calculated for the average length of time of treatment amounted to about a loss of one and one-half pounds weekly.

It was found that in practically every case when the proper dose was given there were symptoms of an increased amount of heat produced in the body. The patients noticed a sensation of warmth with increased perspiration sometimes sufficient to discomfort. In a few individuals there was a feeling of breathlessness if any work or exercise were taken, due to an increased need for oxygen. A few patients had sensations of muscular weakness.

## What Safety Sammy Says



REMEMBER: MANY A FOREST FIRE HAS STARTED FROM THE TINY BLAZE OF ONE SMALL MATCH—OR EVEN THE SMOLDERING END OF A CIGARETTE THROWN CARELESSLY AWAY.

ness, but an equal number felt more active.

The patients were urged to drink lots of water, since if not enough water was taken the loss of so much water perspiration would have made the urine too heavy with solids. Taking this large amount of water helped to increase the amount of the perspiration and of course got rid of that much more heat without any real rise in the body temperature.

When too large a dose of dinitrophenol was given, without gradually increasing from small doses to allow the body to get used to it, distressing symptoms sometimes occurred.

In a few cases skin rashes or hives occurred, but on stopping the use of the drug for a time these disappeared.

While some research men report the lessening of the number of white corpuscles (disease fighters) in the blood, Drs. Tainter, Stockton and Cutting did not find this to be the case with these 165 patients.

Among the conclusions arrived at after this thorough experiment were:

1. The average increase in the rate at which the body processes worked was 11 per cent for each dose of 1½ grains.

2. The average loss of weight per person was 17 pounds and average loss of weight per week was 1½ pounds. The average loss of weight by those who had tried other methods of weight reduction was a little less than in those who had done nothing before to reduce their weight.

3. The main symptoms caused by dinitrophenol were those due to the extra heat manufactured in the body; namely, sweating, flushed skin, heavy or concentrated urine, and sensations of warmth.

4. Side actions, consisting of skin rashes or disturbances of the nerve endings in the skin were observed in one of four patients receiving large doses or in about one in seven of all the patients. These disturbances can be prevented by stopping the drug on their slightest appearance.

5. Dinitrophenol is a highly effective drug for increasing the rate at which the body processes work and reducing excessive body weight, and is the best known treatment at this time in reducing weight in those in whom or other methods have not been successful.

## "CLEANSE" YOUR KIDNEYS

Just as your household needs cleaning, so kidneys often need similar attention. Healthy kidneys filter the impurities out of the blood—that is their normal function. If they fail, poisons gather and illness follows. Dodd's Kidney Pills help restore the kidneys to their normal action of cleansing the blood stream. Don't neglect your kidneys. Take Dodd's.

Dodd's Kidney Pills

## Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take is SAFE

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations.

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with "Aspirin."

We say this because, before the discovery of "Aspirin," most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of "Aspirin" largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken "Aspirin" year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: "Aspirin" is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

"Aspirin" Tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

Demand and Get

"ASPIRIN"





## Touchdown in Last Half Minute Saves Irish From Defeat

Notre Dame Gets Break in Dying Seconds and Goes Over to Gain 6-6 Draw With Army—Minnesota Still Unbeaten

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP).—Aided by an extraordinary goal-line "break," Notre Dame put over a touchdown barely thirty seconds to go and gained a 6 to 6 tie with Army today in a nerve-ringing finish to one of football's most colorful inter-sectional battles.

West Point, fighting off a succession of Irish threats in brilliant defense of a lead gained on Monk Meyer's forty-one-yard touchdown pass to Ed Grove, was a victim of its own over-eagerness just when victory seemed firmly in the grasp of the soldiers.

The fighting Irish struck desperately through the air in their last attempt to overcome the cadet lead.

Big Larry Danborn, Notre Dame substitute fullback, drove over the middle of the line for the touchdown that everybody knew was coming, but the Irish were unable to seize their sudden opportunity to pull the game completely out of the fire. Wally Fromhart took plenty of time in his placement attempt for the extra point, but his kick, like Grove's in the first period, went wide of the uprights.

Led by slim West Point-born halfback, Monk Meyer, the cadets capitalized their one big scoring opportunity early in the game.

### MINNESOTA WINS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16 (AP).—Minnesota thundered on toward another Western conference title and recognition for a second year as national grid champions today, crushing Michigan, 40-0, with an amazing display of straight football power.

It was the twenty-third straight victory for the undefeated Gophers, unbeaten and untied this season.

### STUNNING UPSET

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 16 (AP).—North Carolina's Rose Bowl aspirations were tumbled today when smart, well coached Duke eleven clinched a so-so season with a stunning 25 to 0 upset before nearly 47,000 rain-soaked spectators—the largest football gallery in Southern gridiron history. Duke's surprise victory topped the far heels of the rapidly thinning ranks of the nation's undefeated eleven.

### SYRACUSE BEATEN

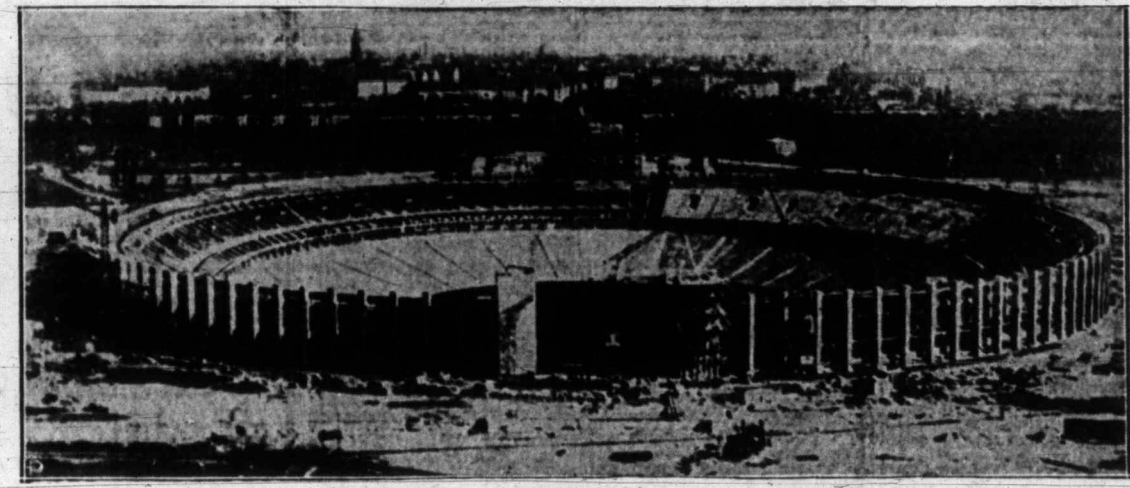
ARCHBOLD STADIUM, Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 16 (AP).—Syracuse's dreams of a place in the 1935 national football firmament lay trampled tonight in the sod of old Archbold Stadium.

Thrice-beaten Colgate, unloosing

all its pent-up fury, crushed the hard fighting but woefully out-classed orange machine, 27 to 0, in their thirty-shattered meeting today, and rudely shattered its time-honored rival's hopes of an undefeated season.

Scores follow:  
Washington State 10, Southern California 20.  
Puguet Sound 12, Gonzaga 50.  
W.S.C. Frosh 14, Washington Frosh 13.  
College of Pacific 0, California 39.  
Oregon State 13, Idaho 0.  
Utah 14, Colorado State 0.  
Western State 0, Colorado Mines 20.  
Kansas 12, Colorado 6.  
Haskell 12, Colorado 6.  
Haskell 0, Oklahoma A. and M. College 20.  
Montana 0, Stanford 32.  
Oregon 0, U. of Portland 0.  
Denver 2, San Francisco 29.  
Georgetown 13, Manhattan 0.  
Cornell 6, Dartmouth 41.  
Springfield 0, Boston College 39.  
Amherst 0, Williams 13.  
Providence College 13, R.I. State 0.  
Marquette 6, Temple 26.  
Bowdoin 31, Tufts 0.  
Brown 14, Boston U. 0.  
Western Maryland 6, Catholic University 20.  
Colgate 27, Syracuse 0.  
Lafayette 0, Yale 55.  
New Hampshire 0, Harvard 41.  
Michigan 0, Fordham 45.  
Minnesota 40, Michigan 0.  
Nebraska 0, Pittsburgh 6.  
Lehigh 0, Princeton 27.  
North Carolina 0, Duke 25.  
North Carolina State 6, Richmond 0.  
Louisiana State 13, Georgia 0.  
Duke 25, West Virginia 0.  
Baltimore 0, Mt. St. Mary's 46.  
Columbia 7, Navy 28.  
Oklahoma 3, Kansas State 0.  
Iowa 6, Purdue 12.  
Georgia Tech 7, Alabama 38.  
Indiana 24, Chicago 0.  
Wisconsin 13, Northwestern 32.  
Iowa State 7, Drake 7.  
Missouri 6, Washington 19.  
Washington and Lee 0, Maryland 0.  
Illinois 0, Ohio State 6.  
Mississippi 26, Centre 0.  
Kentucky 13, Tulane 20.  
Texas A. and M. 10, Rice 17.  
Montana State 0, Colorado College 14.  
Texas Christian 28, University of Texas 0.  
Southern Methodist 17, University of Arkansas 6.

## Germany Builds Big Stadium for Olympiad



The Huge Stadium Within Which Many Events of the 1936 Olympic Games Will Be Held, Is Shown Here Being Rushed to Completion. The Great Bowl on the Outskirts of Berlin Was Erected Solely to House the International Games As Part of the Extensive Preparations Made By the German Committee in Charge of the Arrangements. This View Was Taken From the Fuchse Tower.

## CUBS SET BACK HILL'S CORNER

Chalk Up 1-0 Victory in Juvenile Fixture—Capitals Beat Esquimalt, 3-1

Turning in one of their best performances of the season, Victoria West Cubs, juvenile soccer eleven, chalked up a 1-0 victory over Hill's Corner, league leaders, yesterday morning at Central Park. It was the first defeat of the season for Hill's Corner.

Wimpy's Capitals made their second berth in the point scramble more secure by defeating the Esquimalt Meat Market, 3-1, at Bullen Park.

Art Chong Lee, clever young Chinese forward, garnered the only goal of the match for the green-shirts when he scored after twenty minutes of play in the initial stanza. When his first drive hit the post, Lee met the rebound and banged the ball into the goal for what turned out to be the only marker of the game.

Hill's Corner made a number of desperate efforts to knot the score in the final half but the fine work of Grogan and Page, Cubs' fullbacks, and the steady performance of their ever offensive play, S. Thomas refereed and the teams were:

Victoria West Cubs—Prendergast, Grogan, Page, Kennedy, Mair, Howell, Murdoch, Cowley-Brown, Smart, Lee, Whittle, Booth, Renfrew and Minnie.

Hill's Corner—Blakemore, Joyce, Frost, Milne, Dale, R. Ralph, Duncan, McDonald, Hope, M. Ralph, Munroe, Milne and Smith.

CAPITALS WIN  
Trailing a 1-0 score as the teams reached the break, Wimpy's Capitals staged a second-half rally that netted them a trio of markers and brought them through to a 3-1 victory over Esquimalt Meat Market.

The only scoring of the initial stanza was done by Cooper, Esquimalt halfback, who tricked his way through the defence and scored with a beautiful drive.

Ten minutes after the resumption G. Barnes equalized for the Capitals and late in the half made it 2-1 when he scored from close range. The final tally of the match was scored by Ralph Cosier near the end of the game.

E. Borde refereed and the teams were:  
Capitals—Drummond, Hornsby, Stewart, Holt, Williams, Brown, Roy, Wilson, Barnes, Cosier, Rowe and Berry.

Esquimalt—Hood, Walters, Robinson, Cooper, Kennedy, Acreman, Simpson, Young, Salloway, Stewart, Pecknold and Durrant.

## Trojans Go Wild To Down Cougars In Coast Feature

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (AP).—In the wildest exhibition of wide open pass-throwing football shown by any major western football team this year, Southern California came from behind to beat Washington State, 20 to 10, here today.

Forty thousand frantic fans cheered as the Trojans, after trailing 10 to 0, going into the fourth period, took a lead from Southern Methodist's football book and traveled the air lanes for three quick touchdowns.

The touchdown drives were engineered by Dave Davis, 168-pound quarterback, who pitched with accuracy to ends and backs.

When the final gun barked, with the ball back on the Cougars' thirty-yard line, Troy had completed half of its twenty-two tosses for 200 yards over the bewildered giants from the north country.

THE SQUARED CIRCLE  
(Associated Press)  
WRESTLING  
Boston—Danno O'Mahony, 220, Ireland, defeated Leo Numa, 224, Seattle; straight falls.  
Ottawa—Vic Christie, 210, Glen-dale, Cal., defeated Lou Plummer, 234, South Bend, Ind.; straight falls.  
North Bergen, N.J.—George Kov-erly, 215, California, defeated Jack Donovan, 222, Boston; one fall.  
Peoria, Ill.—"Man Mountain" Dean, 317, Los Angeles, pinned Tom "Roughhouse" Jenkins, Scotland (12).

BOXING  
Detroit—Ray Impellitteri, 241, New York, outpointed Ford Smith, 205, Montana (10).  
Philadelphia—Johnny Duca, 100,

## Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP).—English Rugby Union games played today resulted as follows:

Guy's Hospital 6, Rosslyn Park 5.  
Harlequins 6, Oxford University 21.  
London Welsh 0, Newport 0.  
Old Millhills 11, Portsmouth Services 0.  
Old Merchant Taylors 3, Old Blues 0.

Rhymond 0, London Scottish 5.  
Bedford 3, London Irish 9.  
Cambridge University 14, Blackheath 26.

Cardiff 16, Plymouth Albion 0.  
Devonport Services 11, Bristol 5.  
Gloucester 6, Bath 3.  
Moseley 20, St. Bart's Hospital 3.  
Neath 24, Pontypool 6.  
Waterloo 8, Dublin Wanderers 8.  
Glasgow Academicals 44, West of Scotland 0.

Heriotians 24, Stewartians 7.  
County Championship  
Cumberland 6, Cheshire 3 (at Kendal).

Durham 6, Yorkshire 14 (at Durham).  
Lancashire 3, Northumberland 16.

BAY MEADOWS RACING  
Results follow:  
First Race—Mile and one-quarter: Countryside (Joseph) 1:58.00, 5.20, 3.30.

Big Hills (Thompson) 2:28.00, 11.00.  
Ago (McComick) 2:30.00, 9.00.  
Time 1:27. Also ran: Dignity, Noker, Dawn Breeze, Leonard, Argue, Dude Rancher, Just Ormont, Mammy's Miss, Virginia Bond, Tritons.

Second Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Starbuck (McComick) 1:58.00, 5.20, 3.30.  
Skilton (B. Thompson) 2:28.00, 11.00.  
Time 1:48.15. Also ran: Jillian, Black Bart, Redden, Cloth Top, Sand Rock, Shasta Over, Banter Conard, Plutaria.

Third Race—Six furlongs: Rodney Pan (Summers) 1:01.20, 32.40, 12.00.  
Skilton (B. Thompson) 1:04.00, 3.20.  
Cottinham (Dobson) 1:04.00, 3.20.  
Time 1:13. Also ran: Orta, Molly Lou, Mar Pal (Dobson), Pail, Answer True, Weg Bania, B. Blashy, Tritons.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Alviso (Stevens) 1:02.40, 11.20, 3.40.  
Shinus Jewel (Stevens) 1:02.40, 11.20, 3.40.  
Carmichael (Jones) 1:02.40, 11.20, 3.40.  
Time 1:13.35. Also ran: Gertie, Golden, W. W. (Thompson), Fair Quest, Mumale, War Letter, Sir Ridgway.

Fifth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Bola Mola (Stall) 1:53.00, 7.20, 3.50.  
Mar Pal (Dobson) 2:00.00, 12.00, 7.40.  
Beth's Hope (Sperry) 2:00.00, 12.00, 7.40.  
Time 1:46. Also ran: Fair Mole, Mar-sala, Morobus, Trevelion, Gold Stag II, Tiny Kitty.

Sixth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Sea Cliff (Thompson) 1:53.00, 7.20, 3.50.  
Bolling Point (McComick) 2:00.00, 12.00, 7.40.  
Goldwater (Robertson) 2:00.00, 12.00, 7.40.  
Time 1:44. Also ran: Boardwalk, Arson, High Tension, Fair Quest, Mumale, War Letter, Sir Ridgway.

Seventh Race—One mile: S. Stephens (Thompson) 1:50.00, 5.40, 3.40.  
Mavy (Neves) 2:00.00, 12.00, 7.40.  
Kent (Martin) 2:00.00, 12.00, 7.40.  
Time 1:37.35. Also ran: Goffier, Chief Almaron, Grayback.

Eighth Race—Mile and one-eighth: Silva (Stalling) 1:52.00, 11.20, 3.40.  
Twisted Turfide (Sperry) 2:00.00, 12.00, 7.40.  
Bill Bane (Barnett) 2:00.00, 12.00, 7.40.  
Time 1:52.35. Also ran: Burning Feet, Source Circle, Afridi, Reno, Flying Dazzler, Memphis Lass, Mopek, Jamul.

Note—No racing at Bay Meadows on Monday.

U.S. BILLIARDS  
CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (AP).—Welker Cochran, aggressive San Francisco cue artist, won his seventh straight match in the world's champion three-cushion billiard tournament tonight, defeating Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., in one of the most bitterly contested matches of the tourney, 50 to 46 in forty-six innings.

Cochran had a high run of eight and came from behind to win. Layton's greatest run was a cluster of five.

RED STACKS BEAT COLWOOD HOOPSTERS  
Island Tug Red Stacks, intermediate "A" boys' cagers, defeated Colwood, 26-22, yesterday evening in the suburban gymnasium in the first round of the Winter Cup knockout series. With the score 22-22 at the end of the regulation playing time, McLean and Taylor dropped home baskets in the extra session to bring the Victoria hoopsters through to a great victory.

TOLD TO STAND FAT  
TOKIO, Nov. 16 (AP).—Japanese delegates to the London Naval Conference left Tokyo today with instructions to stand pat on demands for parity with Great Britain and the United States.

Hollingsway was broken-hearted over his heavy losses on the stock exchange, but found plenty of sympathy at his club. One member was particularly kind. "Cheer up, old chap," he cried. "You mustn't worry too much about a little bad luck. Come along to my office in the morning and I'll give you a few pointers." Hollingsway was not easily cheered, however. "Very kind of you," he began. "But it isn't pointers I'm after—it's retrievers."

## PRESIDENT'S SEAT VACANT

Coast Baseball League Will Go Another Month Without New Head

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Pacific Coast Baseball League will have to go another month without a president.

This was the decision of the board of directors yesterday when they postponed until December 16 the problem of selecting a man to succeed Hyland Baggerly, resigned.

The directorate did, however, make Bill Lane, Hollywood, first vice-president; Charles Graham, San Francisco, second vice-president, and E. J. Scheffer, Portland, third vice-president.

Lane will be empowered to represent the league at the national minor league meeting at Dayton, Ohio, next week, in the absence of a president.

The directors also decided yesterday to rescind their rule of 1935 in which they held the power to hire and fire umpires. That responsibility will revert back to the president when he is elected in the December meeting in Los Angeles.

Dave Fleming, Los Angeles; Graham and Bill Klepper, Seattle, will investigate the various candidates for the presidency and make a report to the directors at their winter meeting.

DEFEATED ARMOUR  
Stacking up against the cream of the country's golfing talent, the young man proved he was the best match play professional in the country. Oddly enough it was the silver-haired Armour who was destined to meet up with Johnny in the final round—only to be eliminated by the accurate putting of the tall young man who attracted the attention of the Black Scot two years earlier. It was a hard blow to Armour. At that he had the distinction of discerning championship calibre in his victorious antagonist.

Revolta specializes in putting. To say he neglects other phases of the game would be creating the impression that Johnny gets on the green lucrily. That is not true. The new champion is not only the best putter in the game but possesses accurate irons and gets plenty of distance behind his drives. But it is in putting that he excels, and that is what made him "king of the pros."

Willows Netters Defeat Victoria  
Getting away to a good start by winning all four of the women's doubles matches, Willows shutters eked out a 9-7 victory over the Victoria Club team in a Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League, second division fixture played on their own courts.

The men's doubles broke even in the mixed events, the visitors scored five victories to three by the home players. Scores, with the home players first named, follow:

Women's Doubles  
Misses M. and J. Benson won from Mrs. Goodwin and Miss N. Styan, 15-12, 17-15.  
Misses M. and I. Benson won from Miss G. Sluggitt and Miss H. Blankenbach, 15-12, 17-14.  
Misses Jackson and Radford won from Miss G. Sluggitt and Miss H. Blankenbach, 18-15, 15-7.  
Misses Jackson and Radford won from Mrs. Goodwin and Miss N. Styan, 15-7, 18-14.

Men's Doubles  
Harris and Jones lost to D. Fish and C. Clarke, 12-15, 15-18.  
Pitkethley and I. Phillips won from H. Francis and R. Heywood, 15-7, 15-13.  
Pitkethley and I. Phillips won from D. Fish and C. Clarke, 7-15, 15-13, 15-12.  
Harris and Jones lost to H. Francis and R. Heywood, 12-15, 15-13, 7-15.

Mixed Doubles  
Miss M. Benson and Colonel Harris lost to Miss H. Blankenbach and Francis, 11-15, 11-15.  
Miss M. Benson and Colonel Harris lost to Mrs. Goodwin and D. Fish, 10-15, 15-12, 10-15.  
Miss I. Benson and M. Jones lost to Mrs. Goodwin and D. Fish, 13-15, 13-15.  
Miss I. Benson and M. Jones lost to Miss H. Blankenbach and Francis, 18-15, 7-15, 8-15.  
Miss P. Jackson and A. Pitkethley won from Miss N. Styan and Clarke, 15-12, 15-8.  
Miss P. Jackson and A. Pitkethley won from Miss G. Sluggitt and Heywood, 15-7, 13-15, 15-2.  
Miss P. Radford and I. Phillips won from Miss G. Sluggitt and Heywood, 15-12, 14-18, 15-3.  
Miss P. Radford and I. Phillips lost to Miss N. Styan and Clarke, 15-10, 13-15, 16-17.

VILLA AFTER MILLS  
BIRMINGHAM, England (AP).—The reports persist that William Mills, brilliant young inside left of Aberdeen, Scottish soccer leader, would like to find new quarters. It is also said that Aston Villa, now in a sad way at the bottom of the English League, will be his new club if and when he moves. Mills would be a lower of strength to the Villans.

EXPLOSION SHOTS  
By BOBBY JONES  
Slicing is probably the most common fault among average players, and most commonly the direct cause of a slice is the outside-to-inside direction of the stroke during contact. To those afflicted in this way, I suggest as home work for the winter a course of schooling designed to form the habit of hitting in the direction of play.

Hitting from the outside, or cutting may result from one or more of several mistakes. They are:  
(1) Allowing too much of the body weight to remain on, or moving it to the left foot during the backswing.  
(2) Omitting the forward shift of the hips in starting the downswing.  
(3) Turning the shoulders too fast coming down.  
(4) Picking the club up from the ball with the right hand.

MISTAKES AFFECT SWING  
Number one is a characteristic of beginners, but often it sticks longer than anyone would believe possible. It results in keeping the player off balance throughout the swing, for, with his weight too far forward at the top, the effort of hitting must throw him back upon his right foot as the club comes through. In extreme cases, a player may be thrown back with such violence that his left foot will leave the ground and swing around one pace towards "third base."

Numbers two and three are closely related. When one omits the shift, the swing is thrown to the outside because the hips unwind too quickly; the same effect is often produced when a turn of the shoulders moves the hands forward before they can start down.

Number four, of course, results in a too-upright swing which is outside its proper arc from the very beginning. When one picks the club up with his right hand he rarely employs enough body turn because he can get the club up without feeling the need for it.

The enumeration and the brief explanation of these faults have been set out in order to give the slicer something to work on. Now here is the way he can do it at home.

Let him take a club into any place where he has room to swing. The first thing is to relax the grip of his right hand as he addresses the ball, and then he is to learn to swing the club back by means of his body-turn and his left hand while his

right remains idle. This is primarily to avoid fault number four, but also to assure an ample wind-up of the body during the backswing. If he is ever to hit the ball from the inside he must first get inside, and to do this he must arrive at the top

of the swing with his hands well behind him and the head end of his club pointing to the right of the objective.

Now, in starting down, his swing must drop in close to his body. At all costs he must keep his hands from moving towards his front. His hips must shift slightly forward as they begin to unwind, and his hands must drop straight down so that his right elbow will return immediately to his side. In this way his swing is brought inside whence it can hit along the line of play.

Though no tangible results can be had until our player has a chance with a ball in the open, there can be no question that the improvement will be there when the time for proving it arrives. If he learns his exercise thoroughly he will know what he has to do to hit through correctly.

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Incorporated.)

A Face Covered With Pimples Causes Much Embarrassment

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

There is little doubt but that impure and impoverished blood is the soil on which those red, white, pus filled pimples develop and thrive, and that nothing short of a vigorous, persistent blood purifying treatment will eradicate them from the system.

Burdock Blood Bitters banishes bad blood and with the bad blood banished the skin becomes free from pimples.

Try a few bottles and be convinced.

SEND THEM TO SCHOOL BY BUS

In these days of heavy and fast traffic, it is safer to keep the little ones off the highways. There is a Coach Lines Bus that passes the door of practically every public school in Saanich, offering safe and low-priced transportation.

WE OPERATE THE FOLLOWING ROUTES IN SAANICH

GORGE ROAD  
LAKE HILL  
AGNES—RALPH  
BURNSIDE  
GORDON HEAD  
SIDNEY—WEST SAANICH

TRAVEL BY BUS - COMFORT - CONVENIENCE - ECONOMY

LOW BUS FARES TO CALIFORNIA Apply at Broughton Street Depot for Information and Reservations

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

E 1177 DEPOT—BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD E 1178



# British Process for Converting Coal to Gasoline Explained

Largest Plant of Its Kind in World Turns Out 123,000 Gallons Daily, Which Is 4 Per Cent of Annual Need

BILLINGHAM-ON-TEES, England, Nov. 16.—About 4 per cent of Great Britain's annual requirements of gasoline or petrol henceforth will be extracted from coal by the hydro-generation process at the new plant of the Imperial Chemical Industries which was inaugurated recently by Ramsay MacDonald and Sir Harry McGowan, chairman of the company.

The new plant, which is the only one of its kind on a commercial scale in the world, will make one ton of petrol from four tons of bituminous coal.

However, Sir Harry explained that it has to be a certain kind of bituminous coal, and before other kinds may be commercially used, "much expensive research remains to be done." Notwithstanding that, the Billingham plant alone will require the constant services of 2,000 miners throughout the year, furnishing the 600,000 tons of coal which are converted into petrol and the 750,000 tons required for general purposes. Plant and laboratory staffs are around 2,000.

## 410 TONS DAILY

Daily output will be 410 tons, or 123,000 gallons.

MacDonald stressed the fact that the undertaking was purely a defensive measure.

"I see there is a hullabaloo about armaments and war-like designs," he said, "I need not tell you that so far as I am concerned, I am enlisted for peace and that I have no trust in arms for the prevention of war."

But the requirements of defence are quite a different matter. In the present state of the world, the nation that can defend itself is a nation that can use every particle of its influence for peace.

"Now a command of oil is essential for our defence. Of course, we could import it and store it, but that would be rather awkward for what is called our balance of trade. The prospects of finding oil in our own strata are not very bright, and it is comforting to know that at a push we can manufacture it within our own borders, and no one can say that in doing so we are menacing other countries."

## PROCESS EXPLAINED

Imperial Chemical Industries has turned national school teacher in an unusual effort to explain to the British public what this much-discussed revolutionary technique really is.

According to Imperial Chemicals, it is very simple.

Petrol contains eighty-five parts of carbon and fifteen parts of hydrogen. A lump of bituminous coal also contains eighty-five parts of carbon, but only five parts of hydrogen. If that lump of coal could somehow have ten more parts of hydrogen forced into it, it would then have fifteen parts of hydrogen and would instantly liquefy into petrol.

And that, in essence, is what the plant does.

The process is called "hydrogenation" simply because the additional ten parts of hydrogen required are taken from water. The water is converted into steam and raised to a high temperature and subjected to pressure, with the result that it "decomposes" and, from the resultant gas, ten parts of hydrogen are extracted and blown into the original eighty-five parts of carbon and five parts of hydrogen, and the answer is petrol, gurgling through the latter portion of the huge apparatus, and flowing into pipes, which carry it down to the banks of the River Tees, where it is stored until pumped aboard tankers.

## COAL FIRST CLEANED

First stage of the process is to clean the coal until it appears to contain not more than 2½ per cent of ash. Then it is ground into powder and mixed with oil, forming a paste which is half oil and half coal. This paste is shot into an enormously strong container already containing hydrogen.

In this container the mixture is

subjected to enormous pressure—3,700 pounds per square inch. But it is still a mixture, and not until the temperature is raised to 650 degrees Fahrenheit does the chemical "reaction" occur and the mass turn into oil. It is not, however, uniform oil. Some is heavy, some medium, some light. The heavy and medium oils are withdrawn and again treated in much the same way. About 5 per cent of the coal-and-oil paste refuses to "react" chemically. It is withdrawn, stripped of its oil, and the residue burned as fuel. Having proved refractory, it is not worth bothering with for the purpose of oil conversion, but it is not wasted.

There are other ways of making petrol. For example, benzol is now produced from British gas works and coke ovens.

The output from the Billingham plant of 150,000 tons of petrol per annum is nearly equal to that of all the other domestic producers of petrol combined.

## Military Activities

### 17th FORTRESS CO., CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Orders for week ending November 19, 1935, by Captain J. H. McIntosh, commanding 17th Fortress Company, Canadian Engineers.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Coy., C.E., will parade at company headquarters at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 19, 1935. Eight p.m., section drill; 8:30 p.m., lecture, "Demolitions"; 9:15 p.m., lecture, "Electrical Generators."

Duties—To be orderly sergeant, for ensuing week, L.-Sgt. A. Wardell.

## Notice

A few vacancies exist for recruits. Anyone interested in mechanical or electrical engineering work should apply at company headquarters, Signal Hill, any Tuesday evening.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Captain C.E., Commanding 17th Fortress Co., C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.



### 1st BN. (16th C.E.F.), CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

## Part I

Duties—Duties for week ending November 23 are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. C. M. Wightman; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. J. Baylis. Orderly sergeant, A. Sergt. I. P. H. Underwood; next for duty, Sergt. R. B. Fox. Orderly corporal, Corp. R. A. Knight; next for duty, A.-Corp. J. Kingsberry. Orderly bugler, Bugler M. T. Maggs; next for duty, Bugler J. C. Waldron. Orderly drummer, Drummer J. C. McMillan; next for duty, Drummer H. Beckwith.

Parades—Monday, November 18: Companies and H.Q. Wing Details will parade at 7:55 p.m. in company rooms; dress, drill order. The Battalion will fall in at 8 o'clock. 8 to 8:10 p.m., Roll call. 8:10 to 9:40 p.m., Training under company arrangements. 9:40 p.m., Battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Sunday, November 24: Canadian Infantry Association Competition, Part B (b), Tactics. A selection will be made from the following officers: Captains R. B. Mathews, W. S. Oliver, J. D. Horne, L. S. Henderson, P. N. Cabellu, Lieutenants C. M. Wightman, T. P. Horne, H. R. Halls, N. Van der Vliet, 2nd Lieutenants S. J. McDonald, R. H. Tye, L. A. G. Rounding and W. W.

# Japanese Marines Land in Shanghai



Another international "incident" that may cause another Sino-Japanese war has occurred in Shanghai, where Chinese are reported to have murdered a Japanese marine. Japanese naval officers immediately ordered the landing of marines in the Chapel district, where they remain stationed with bayonets fixed, until the Chinese Government arrests the murderers. Chinese, fearing another war, are

fleeing the district for the interior and into the international settlement of Shanghai. Meanwhile, Chinese are being arrested and searched by Japanese marines, as in 1932 (top). In North China Japanese activity continues, and the lower picture shows Major-General Tada (left), commander-in-chief of the Japanese troops in North China, receiving last-minute instructions from General Takashi Hishikari, supreme war councillor.

Campbell. These officers will report to the Adjutant immediately following the battalion parade on Monday, November 18.

Monday, November 25: Advance notice is published that the Battalion will hold a march-out (weather permitting) on this date followed by a muster parade. It is imperative that all ranks attend this parade.

## Part II

Attachments—38 Pipe-Corp. J. R. Marrs ceases to be attached to "B" Company and is attached to H.Q. Wing; 1443 Piper A. J. McMillan ceases to be attached to "C" Company and is attached to "D" Company; 1901 Drum-Corp. A. McMillan is attached to "D" Company; 981 Drum-Sergt. C. Milton is attached to H.Q. Wing; 1464 Piper R. Johnson is attached to "A" Company; 1600 Drummer J. C. McMillan is attached to "A" Company.

Examination Results—The following extract from District Order No. 143 of 1935 is published for information: "The following are the results of examinations at Schools of Instruction as shown: Visual Telegraphy at Victoria, 9-9-35 to 16-10-35—1180 Signaller D. H. Harragin, Signaller, qualified 1st class V.T.; 1632 Pte. E. V. Johnson, Signaller, qualified 1st class V.T."

Errata—Battalion Order No. 46 of 1935, in so far as it concerns No. 1497 Drum-Sergt. J. L. Gow, is amended to read "is discharged," and not as therein stated. Battalion Order No. 17 of 1935, in so far as it concerns No. 264 Pte. R. Fox, is amended to read "Granted leave of absence from 6-5-29 to 6-11-29," and not as therein stated. Battalion Order No. 6 of 1935, in so far as it concerns No. 1099 Pte. R. Fox, is amended to read "Reattestation" and the regimental number amended to read "No. 264" in lieu of "No. 1099," and all subsequent entries will be amended accordingly.

Leave of Absence—The following extract from District Order No. 134 of 1935 is published: "The under-mentioned officer has been granted leave of absence: 2nd Lieut. R. McD. Horsey, 1st Bn. C.S. Regt., from 4-11-35 to 4-12-35." The following officer and man have been granted leave of absence: 2nd Lieut. S. J. McDonald, "A," from 12-11-35 to 23-11-35, inclusive; 264 Pte. R.

Fox, Signaller, from 7-11-29 to 2-2-30, inclusive.

Struck Off Strength—The following man is struck off the training strength: 1645 Pte. J. W. Priake, "S.B.," with effect from 14-11-35.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut., Adj. 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

## Notices

Officers' Mess Meeting—The Officers' Mess meeting will be held on Thursday, November 21, at 9 p.m. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the Regimental Sergeants' Mess will be held on Thursday, November 21, at 8 p.m. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the N.C.O.'s and Men's Mess will be held on Thursday, November 21, at 8 p.m. Dress, service dress.

2nd BN. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Bapty, A.D.C., Officer Commanding.

## Part I

Dress, Headquarters—Until further notice, service dress with sporrans will be worn by those on duty on Wednesday nights.

## Part II

Attestations—The following men, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength and allotted regimental numbers as follows: 893 Pte. B. Peterson, "D," and 894 Pte. T. E. Stark, "D," both with effect from 30-10-35.

Militia Staff Course, 1935, Results—The following extract from Militia Order No. 321 of 1935 is published for information: "The following officer, having passed the prescribed examination, will have the letters 'm.s.c.' recorded after his name in the Militia List: Captain J. S. Adam." The following extract from Militia Order No. 367 of 1935 is published for information: "Militia Staff Course—The following certificate is granted: Captain J. S. Adam, Can. Scottish Regt., 2nd Bn., Certificate No. 84110, m.s.c., effective 3-8-35."

Attachment—The following N.C.O. ceases to be attached to H.Q. Wing: 868 A.-Sgt. G. C. Watkins, "D," with effect from 31-10-35.

J. S. ADAM, Captain, Adj. 2nd Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

COMPANY ORDERS, "A" COY. 11th MACHINE GUN BN., C.M.G.C.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending November 23, 1935, 2nd Lieut. A. B. Gray. Next for duty, Lieut. H. Buss. Orderly sergeant for week ending November 23, 1935, A/Sgt. W. Conway. Next for duty, Cpl. J. Bowles.

Parades—The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 19, 1935. Dress, drill order.

Notice—All textbooks on charge to members of the company must be loving brother, Tomica.



She: "What do you think of the new servant?"

He: "Charming."

She: "I agree with you—so I have dismissed her."

—Dagens Nyheter, Stockholm.

# Jane Dixon Says:

NO PERSON IS MORE DESERVING OF PITY THAN THE SNOB

No person is more deserving of pity than the snob.

The pitiable part of it is that the snob seldom gets pity because he or she is so obnoxious that really worth persons feel more like turning their back upon them than extending their hands.

Listen to the college dictionary's definition of a snob: "One who makes birth or wealth the sole criterion of worth, and is cringing to superiors and overbearing with inferiors in position; also any vulgar pretender to gentility."

There ought to be a law compelling every proven snob to learn this definition by heart and repeat it not less than a dozen times a day in the presence of potential victims.

If I were asked to name the most vulgar person I've ever known I should try to remember who was the biggest snob on my list.

You'd be surprised how many human beings, who at least try to be on the level, consider snobbery the premier vulgarity.

## HER SACRIFICE NOT APPRECIATED

Dear Jane Dixon: I am a woman of thirty-five, appear considerably younger and am considered nice looking.

I went to work at the age of fourteen. I never knew what it was to have pretty clothes, parties and all the good times a young girl should enjoy. I had to turn over all the money I earned to help take care of my younger brothers and sisters.

In my early twenties I had lots of chances to marry, but I never considered marriage, as I knew if I did the family would either starve or be on charity.

So I worked steadily. My sisters received fine educations and grew up to be snobs. They cannot tolerate a poor person. They are ashamed of our parents. As far as I am concerned, they consider me scum.

They forget that through my sacrifice they received the advantages I never had.

I feel now that I want a little happiness of my own—a home and a husband. What are my chances? I have not taken time to be friends with men for the past ten years. I do not know men who could offer such friendship. Have met none in my work. They are all married.

Is everything over for me at thirty-five, due to the fact that I sacrificed my chances to afford opportunity to others?—Reader.

## SHE WORKED IN VAIN

Answer: Of course everything is not over for you at an age when you should be in the flower of your womanhood.

You've done a pretty good job of stunting the bloom, but if you will prune away all the "snobbery" and parasite growths so that the vitality is not sapped from the root and stem of you, the bloom will take on a new freshness, color and vitality.

Your mistake was that you did not stop making your sacrifice when you saw the damage it was doing both to yourself and to those for whom it was made.

You say you worked to give your sisters fine educations. Then, my dear, you worked in vain, for if your sisters are as you sketch them, they are not educated. All they have is a patina of book-learning.

Their pretensions are ridiculous. If they consider you "scum" it is because you have allowed them to adopt this attitude toward you. In your effort to be helpful you've done them a great injustice in that you furnished the supplies that permitted them to grow up into heartless vulgarities.

Stop right now. Spend your money on your parents and on yourself. Buy some new clothes with a dash to them. Have yourself groomed to look your best. Go places where you will be likely to meet men who would interest you. In other words, start blooming!

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Newspapers)

Toward the end of his dinner, Freddy put down his spoon and pushed away his unfinished plum pudding.

"Why, Fred," said his father, "what's the matter? You look quite mournful."

"Yes," answered Freddy, innocently. "That's just it. I'm more'n full."

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## MARINE, RAIL and AIR

STRIKE TALK  
ON INCREASE

Protests Against Merchant Fleet Corporation Orders Grow in Volume

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 (AP).—Week-end sessions of the special convention of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific were planned today by leaders of the organization as talk of a coast-wide strike in protest against Merchant Fleet Corporation orders grew in volume.

Disclosure of Mervyn Rathbone, San Francisco Bay district secretary of the federation, yesterday that a "sympathy" strike was being considered drew a sharp report from J. C. Peacock, president of the shipping corporation.

Peacock stoutly defended recent wage adjustments ordered by the Merchant Fleet Corporation and asserted salaries paid by his organization were "fair."

SAILINGS TO  
EUROPE

Nov. 22—DUCHESS OF ATHOLL  
Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool  
Nov. 23—MONTROSE  
Havre, Southampton, Liverpool  
Nov. 29—DUCHESS OF YORK  
Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool  
Dec. 6—MONTCLAIRE  
From Saint John  
Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool  
Sails From Quebec at Daybreak  
Sails From Halifax Day Following

to HAWAII JAPAN  
CHINA PHILIPPINES

\*EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Nov. 30—  
From Vancouver  
\*EMPRESS OF ASIA—Dec. 14—  
From Vancouver  
\*EMPRESS OF CANADA—Dec. 28—  
From Vancouver  
Sailing Same Day From Victoria

AUSTRALIA  
NEW ZEALAND  
via HONOLULU and SYDNEY

\*AORANGI, from Vancouver, Dec. 4  
Sailing Same Day From Victoria

For Further Particulars See  
J. MACFARLANE  
General Agent, 1102 Government Street  
or Write Direct to  
J. J. FORSTER  
Steamship General Passenger Agent  
C.P.R. Station Vancouver, B.C.

CANADIAN  
PACIFIC

## RAINBOW SEA CADETS

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.

Parades for week ending November 23: Tuesday, November 19, and Friday, November 22, all classes parade at the Drill Hall.

Strength Decrease—The undermentioned have left the Corps at their own request: Cadets T. Robins, R. Harper and W. Jackman; the undermentioned have been struck off strength for non-attendance: P.O. G. Watson, Cadets R. Carter, D. Gill, G. Harper and W. Marshall.

Duties for the Week—Duty Watch, White Division; Duty Petty Officer, P.O. Duncan; Duty Quartermaster for Tuesday, A. L. S. Gwilt; Duty Quartermaster for Friday, Cadet Acreman; Duty Bugler, Cadet Drysdale.

ALAN CRANE, W.O.,  
Sea Cadet Corps.

Canadian Air Mail  
Service

Mails close at Victoria, 8:30 a.m. Monday. Arrive London, Oct. 10 via De-  
troit, 1:10 a.m. Wednesday. Hamilton,  
Ont. (via Buffalo), 8 a.m. Wednesday.  
Toronto (via Buffalo), 11 a.m. Wednes-  
day. Ottawa, 5:25 p.m. Wednesday.  
Montreal, 11:20 a.m. Wednesday. Win-  
nipeg (via Fargo), 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.  
Saint John, N.S., 8:50 a.m. Thursday.  
Halifax, N.S., 8:40 a.m. Thursday.  
Mails close at Victoria, 4 p.m. Mon-  
day. Arrive London, Oct. 11 (via Detroit)

CHRISTMAS  
In the  
Old CountryFARES  
ON APPLICATION

"LUXURY COACHES"  
New-Type Tourist Cars and Standard  
Accommodation on the Famous  
Olympian

Choice of Accommodation on All  
Atlantic Lines

Sailing on Request—Call

"THE  
MILWAUKEE  
ROAD"

902 Government Street  
Phone Garden 7041  
Eric Marshall, Agent

RUSSIA OUT  
FOR ORIENT

Liner Left Last Evening—  
Japan Due Tuesday—  
Ship Loading Fish

On her way to the Philippines by way of Japan and China ports, the Canadian Pacific Ss. Empress of Russia, Capt. W. T. Kinley, R.N.R., commander, sailed from Rithet Pier at 5:30 o'clock last evening. The liner arrived at the local dock at 4 o'clock, embarked several passengers and took on mails and some general cargo.

Boarding the big white ship here were Mr. and Mrs. George T. Read, of Shanghai, who spent some months in Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clements.

Other travelers on the liner include C. H. Matthew, of London, silver and bullion importer; Henry Nerlich, of Nerlich & Company, Toronto, importer; and Rev. A. Rohdo, of Chicago, an official of the Pacific Mission Service.

Inbound from Manila by way of Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, R.M.S. Empress of Japan, the biggest ship of the Canadian Pacific's fleet on the Pacific Ocean, is due to arrive here early Tuesday morning. Among her passengers will be George Paley, prominent importer, and Commander W. W. Davis, son-in-law of the Marchioness of Normandy, and his wife, Lady Elizabeth Davis. It is understood there are 400 passengers in all classes aboard the Japan, a number of whom will disembark here.

CREW ASKS  
ASSURANCE

Aviation Gas, Apparently for  
Italian Somaliland, Holds  
Up Oregon

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (AP).—A fourth ship, the Oregon, was tied up here today when the crew demanded assurance that the freighter, which was being loaded with aviation gasoline, was not bound for Italian Somaliland.

Meanwhile, following protests of a newly organized citizens' committee and requests from Washington, D.C., Capt. Edward Fitzgerald, Federal labor conciliator, investigated the "hot cargo" situation which has tied up three ships from Gulf ports, the Katrina Luckenbach, Matthew Luckenbach and Point Monter.

DEFERS ACTION  
Capt. Fitzgerald said he would defer action, pending a conference to be held Monday in New Orleans between ship operators and labor leaders in an effort to settle the difficulties which led to the sympathy tie-up here. The Point Palmar was due late today from the Gulf with more hot cargo.

J. R. Robinson, head of the San Pedro council of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast, said he sent the following telegram to Cordell Hull, Secretary of State: "Steamer Oregon loaded with aviation gasoline apparently consigned to Italian Somaliland via Singapore. We are holding vessel at this port until guaranteed by United States State Department that full protection will be given members of our organization who are members of the ship's crew."

TURNED OFF STEAM  
The crew turned off steam on the ship after 4,100 drums had been loaded and eighty-five longshoremen were unable to continue the loading. Telegraphic appeals to President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins for Federal intervention in the longshoremen's deadlock at the harbor were sent last night by J. L. Van Norman, chairman of the citizens' committee on public interest and industrial relations, claiming heavy losses to Southern California businessmen have resulted.

## Honolulu Mails

Mails close 11:15 p.m. November 13, 17, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26; December 1, 4, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. SS. EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close 4 p.m. November 13, 17, 18, 19, 20, 25, 26; December 1, 4, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. SS. AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m. December 4.

Bargain Fares Effective Early  
Next Month on E. & N.

MEETING with such a generous measure of patronage from Vancouver Island residents during the past Summer months when the fares were lowered for five-day periods, the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company will again offer special bargain fares to and from all stations on the system.

These bargain fares will be in effect early next month. The going dates are set for Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7, with the return limit of the tickets good until Tuesday, December 10.

The bargain fares will be good between Victoria, Port Alberni and Courtenay northbound, and between the latter places and Victoria southbound, as well as to and from all points in between the several terminals.

Flew Over South Atlantic  
MADE PERILOUS  
WARTIME TRIP

Mrs. H. L. Fenshan Recalls  
Adventure of Crossing  
Atlantic in Wartime



MISS JEAN BATTEN

Young New Zealand woman flyer, shown with the plane in which she left London for Senegal and Brazil. Making a successful crossing from Dakar to Natal, she claims the fastest solo flight, and is the first woman to make the hop. Taking off later to fly to Rio de Janeiro, she was forced down about fifty miles from the Brazilian capital, where she was located by army search planes. Shortage of fuel was the cause of her landing in the Brazilian swamp.

## Ocean and Coastwise Movements

## Weather Report

ESTEVAN—Partly cloudy; calm; 29.90; 42; moderate swell.  
LEONARD ISLAND—Partly cloudy; north-west, light; 29.82; moderate swell.  
PACHENA—Cloudy; calm; 29.90; 44; moderate swell.  
CARMANAH—Cloudy; calm; 29.94; heavy swell.  
CAPE BEALE—Cloudy; west, light; 29.90; moderate swell.

## Wireless Report

(Estevan, 8 p.m., unless otherwise stated.)  
PRINCESS JACQUINA—At Nootka at 6 p.m. southbound.  
KING NEPTUNE—Los Angeles for Victoria, 244 miles south of Seattle at noon.  
MONKLEIGH—Bound Vancouver, 260 miles from Race Rocks at noon.  
BONNINGTON COURT—Bound Victoria, 157 miles from Victoria at noon.  
ALBERTOLITE—Prince Rupert for San Pedro, 167 miles from San Pedro.  
PACIFIC RELIANCE—Left Seattle at 6 p.m. for Longview.

## Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN  
\*EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close 4 p.m. November 16. Due at Yokohama, November 16; Shanghai, November 19; Hongkong, November 21.  
\*PRESIDENT JACKSON—Mails close 4 p.m. November 9. Due at Yokohama, November 21; Shanghai, November 26; Hongkong, November 28.  
\*HAWAIIAN MAIL—Mails close 11:15 p.m. November 13. Due at Yokohama, November 13.  
\*EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close 4 p.m. November 16. Due at Yokohama, November 16; Shanghai, December 2; Hongkong, December 5.  
\*PRESIDENT MCKINLEY—Mails close 4 p.m. November 23. Due at Yokohama, November 23; Shanghai, December 17; Hongkong, December 20.  
\*Carries mail for Honolulu.  
\*1934 for Japan only.  
AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND  
\*NIAGARA—Mails close 4 p.m. November 11:15 p.m. November 9. Due at Auckland, November 23; Sydney, December 2.  
\*MONTEREY (Via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m. November 9. Due at Auckland, November 23; Sydney, December 2.  
\*HAUNGANUI (Via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m. November 9. Due at Wellington, December 9; Sydney, December 14.  
\*AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m. December 4. Due at Auckland, December 23; Sydney, December 28.

## Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE  
HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver) — Japan ports, November 2.  
\*EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — Philippines, China and Japan, November 18.  
\*PACIFIC RELIANCE — United Kingdom, November 5.  
\*NIAGARA — Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii, November 6.  
\*PARTHENIA — United Kingdom, November 6.  
\*PRESIDENT MCKINLEY — Philippines, China and Japan, November 12.  
\*LOCHMONAR — United Kingdom, November 15.  
\*EMPRESS OF JAPAN — Philippines, China and Japan, November 18.  
\*PACIFIC EXPORTER — United Kingdom, November 19.  
\*HIVE — Japan (Vancouver) — Japan ports, November 23.  
\*CORRIENTES — United Kingdom, November 24.  
\*PRESIDENT GRANT — Philippines, China and Japan, November 26.  
\*DUNDEE — Rotterdam and London, November 29.  
\*AORANGI — Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii, November 29.  
TO DEPART  
\*EMPRESS OF CANADA — Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippines, November 2.  
\*NIAGARA — Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, November 9.  
\*PRESIDENT JACKSON — Japan, China and Philippines, November 9.  
\*HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver) — Japan ports, November 14.  
\*EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — Japan, China and Philippines, November 16.  
\*PRESIDENT MCKINLEY — Japan, China and Philippines, November 23.  
\*EMPRESS OF JAPAN — Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippines, November 30.

## Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 2 p.m. daily for Vancouver; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive daily at Victoria from Vancouver at 3:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 midnight; Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.  
VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 4:30 p.m. daily for Seattle; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive daily at Victoria from Seattle at 1:15 p.m.; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9 a.m.; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive Seattle daily from Victoria at 9 a.m.

## Northern Points

PRINCE RUPERT AND POINTS WEST  
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Friday and via C.P.R. Skagway steamer, 1:15 p.m.  
Mails due Monday, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday and Friday, 7:15 a.m.  
PRINCE RUPERT  
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 1:15 p.m.; via Kamloops and Jasper Mails due Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 3:30 p.m.  
POINT ON C.N.R. BETWEEN PRINCE RUPERT AND RED PASS  
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 1:15 p.m.  
Mails due Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 3:30 p.m.  
STEWART, PREMIER AND ANTOY  
Mails close Monday, Friday, 1:15 p.m.; Mails due Monday, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:15 a.m.  
SWANSON BAY  
Mails close Tuesday, 1:15 p.m.  
Mails due Monday, 3:30 p.m.  
OCEAN FALLS  
Mails close Monday, Wednesday, 1:15 p.m.  
Mails due Sunday, 7:15 a.m.

## British Mails

SS. MONTROSE—Mails close 1:15 p.m. November 12.  
SS. EUROPA (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. November 22.  
SS. DUCHESS OF YORK—Mails close 1:15 p.m. November 24.  
SS. CHAMBLAIN (Via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m. November 24.  
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted three days later than the dates indicated.  
WEST INDIES GENERALLY  
Mails close 1:15 p.m. November 23.  
PANAMA  
Mails close 1:15 p.m. November 23 and 24.

## VANCOUVER SHIPPING

VANCOUVER, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Blue Funnel Line Ss. Talthyblus has brought the first parcel of Japanese oranges for the Christmas season, the consignment totaling 5,000 bundles or 10,000 boxes. It is expected by importers that between 400,000 and 500,000 bundles, a normal movement, will arrive by December 15 when the movement will end.

R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due Wednesday with a considerable consignment of Japanese oranges. It is understood this season's shipment will consist of eight parcels. Ss. Tobei Maru is due November 30 with 50,000 bundles and Ss. Getsuyo Maru will arrive December 4 with 32,500 bundles. Other ships have not been announced.

Ms. Tantalus, of the Blue Funnel Line, will sail Sunday for the Orient with a full cargo. She is on her last departure from this port as she will be withdrawn from the North Pacific service upon her arrival in the Orient and will load for England.

The ship has been on the run out of Vancouver for three years. Dodwell & Co., agents for the company, announced the present twenty-one-day service provided by the four ships on the North Pacific will in future be twenty-eight, conducted by the Talthyblus, Tyndareus and Ixion.

Empire Shipping Company reported Ss. Lackenby chartered for mid-December loading for the United Kingdom.

The Ocean Shipping Co., Ltd., reported Ss. Dora due Sunday to load for China.

Ss. King Neptune will arrive Sunday to the B.C. Shipping Agencies, Ltd., to load for Australia.

Ss. Gedding Court is berthed at Lapointe Pier to the Anglo-Canadian Shipping Co. after a stormy passage across the Atlantic. The vessel brought a cargo of gold ore valued at \$500,000 from Leningrad to Tacoma. She is loading a parcel of grain and lumber for London.

Grain space bookings fixed during the past week continued light with a total of 10,600 tons. Rates were slightly weaker. For the Continent they ranged from 15 shillings to 15s. 6d., while the rate to British ports was a low of 19 shillings and a high of 20 shillings. Continental bookings were 3,750 tons.

Go East  
Low  
WINTER FARES

are in effect from December 1 to January 5. Here is an opportunity to combine business with pleasure while travel is economical. Tickets carry return limit of three months, allow stop-over privileges.

Full Particulars From Your Nearest Ticket Agent.

Travel by Train!  
Safety... Comfort... Economy!

CANADIAN • CANADIAN  
NATIONAL • PACIFIC

**New — ROUND TRIP — Low**

**All-Winter  
Excursion Fares  
East!**

[For Tourist and Coach Travel]

**IN EFFECT DAILY • SIX MONTHS' LIMIT**

Diverse Routes. Stopovers Anywhere. Good on All Trains.

**Examples of ROUND TRIP FARES from Victoria**

To—	Coach	Tourist	To—	Coach	Tourist
CHICAGO	\$60.10	\$77.25	NEW ORLEANS	\$70.80	\$91.05
DENVER	45.25	58.20	OKLAHOMA CITY	60.50	77.80
DES MOINES	53.90	69.30	OMAHA	52.25	67.15
KANSAS CITY	54.95	70.60	SAN ANTONIO	63.70	81.90
MEMPHIS	68.00	87.40	ST. LOUIS	61.60	79.20
MILWAUKEE	59.70	76.75	ST. PAUL	50.60	65.00
MINNEAPOLIS	50.60	65.00	TULSA	60.50	77.80

Fares to points east of Chicago and St. Louis, also to other points west and south, will be furnished on request.

For particulars write or call one of these lines:

**NORTHERN MILWAUKEE GREAT UNION  
PACIFIC ROAD NORTH PACIFIC**

**TRAVEL BY RAIL — Safe, Comfortable, Convenient**

**TO THE  
Old Country  
FOR CHRISTMAS**

**Fast Service  
to Ship-Side... by  
Comfortable  
Canadian Pacific Trains**

**LOW  
FARES**

Nov. 15 to Jan. 5

Take advantage of reduced fares to make that long-promised trip... enjoy Canadian Pacific service, comfort and convenience on your Christmas holiday trip to the Old Country.

Full information as to trains and sailings from the Ticket Agent

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**

**SALTSPRING ISLAND  
FERRY**

**DAILY SAILINGS**  
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Leave Swartz Bay	9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Leave Fulford Harbor	8:15 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

**Fares**

	Automobiles (according to weight)	Passengers	Trucks	Motorcycles
	75c to \$1.50	25c	\$1.25 to \$2.00	50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections  
Phone E 1177, E 1178

**GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED**



## FINANCIAL - COMMERCE - MARKETS

## Stocks Soar in Active Trading At Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Wall Street traders scrambled for stocks today, in the most active short session in twenty-one months.

Many issues established new tops for several years, with advances of 1 to around 3 points, as the Associated Press average of sixty stocks climbed to a level last exceeded on September 9, 1931.

The new figure for the sixty-stock compilation was 555, up 3 of a point. Turnover in the Stock Exchange was 1,639,480 shares, the best volume for the two-hour market since February 10, 1934.

Bonds were nearly as well taken as stocks, as business rose to the best for Saturday since February of this year, at the time of the gold clause decision by the Supreme Court.

Bethlehem was a leader in the advance of the steels, rising 3 points at one time to 80 3/4, when it topped the price of U.S. Steel for the first time in recent years. U.S. Steel closed at 50 1/2, up 1, and Bethlehem at the same figure.

The bond market stuck strictly to the rising side, although week-end profit-taking and adjustment tended to slow up the advance in some sectors.

Industrial and utility bonds had a scattering of new highs for the year or longer at the close. American Rolling Mill 4 1/4's were particularly strong at 128 1/2, up 2 1/2 points; International Paper 5's were 1 higher at 88 1/4, and Republic Steel 4 1/2's got up a point at 113 1/2.

Foreign bonds had no definite trend. Italian issues were a shade lower.

(H. A. Number, Ltd.)			
(All Fractions in Elkhits)			
	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	170-4	169-6	170-4
Allied Chemicals	164-7	164-2	164-7
Allis Chalmers	36-3	35-7	36-3
American Can	144	143-4	144
American Fox	7-4	7	7-4
American Locomotives	23	22-7	23
American Radiator	26-6	26-4	26-6
American Rolling Mill	128-1/2	127-1/2	128-1/2
American Smelter	50-7	50-4	50-7
American Sugar	56-4	56-6	56-4
American Tel.	149-2	149-1	149-2
American Tobacco	105-4	105-4	105-4
American Waterworks	26-6	26-6	26-6
Anaconda Copper	22-2	22-3	22-2
Armstrong	32-4	32-3	32-4
Atlantic Refining	25-4	25-7	25-4
Asbury	37-5	37-4	37-5
B. & O. Railway	15-3	15-3	15-3
Beth. Steel	80-3	80-3	80-3
Borden	27-2	27-2	27-2
Borg Warner	21-5	21-5	21-5
BPSS	51-5	51-5	51-5
Col. Pack	27-3	27-3	27-3
C.P.R.	12	11-4	12

## TORONTO MINES BARELY FIRM

Trading Dull With Secondary Golds Closing Lower—Silver Issues Heavy

TORONTO, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Toronto Mining Market was dull today, with prices barely firm. All groups sagged slightly.

God's Lake eased 5 cents at 4 1/2; Central Patricia dropped 4 cents. Issues off 2 to 5 cents included McWatters, Conlarum, Cariboo and Little Long Lac.

Home added 1-2; Pioneer, 25 cents; Wright-Hargreaves, 5; Siscoe, 5; and Macassa, 2. In the base metals, Falconbridge lost 15 cents. Silvers were heavy.

(Mara, Bate & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme	16	17
Alax	40	45
Barren	20	25
Base Metals	22 1/2	23 1/2
Base Exploration	70	75
Beattie	1 1/2	1 3/4
Big Missouri	85	87
Bolton	18	19
Braden	5 1/2	6
B.R.X.	8	11
Buffalo Ankerite	3 1/2	3 3/4
C. & E. Corp.	60	65
Canadian Malarie	85	85
Cariboo	1 1/8	1 1/4
Castle Trevelyan	12 1/2	13
Central Patricia	2 1/4	2 1/2
Chemical Research	76	79
Chibougamau	15	15 1/2
Coast Copper	2 1/2	3 1/4
Conlarum	2 1/2	3 1/4
Dome	40	41 1/2
Eldorado	1 1/4	1 1/2
Falconbridge	5 1/2	6
Gabriel	12 1/2	13
God's Lake	4 1/2	4 3/4
Granada	20 1/2	21
Greenstabel	60	65
Gunnar	60	65
Hollinger	14 1/2	15
Home Oil	60	61
Hovey	60	61
Hudson Bay	19 1/2	19 3/4
Jackson Menzies	12 1/2	13
Kirkland Lake	36	38
Lakeshore	49 1/2	50 1/2
Len	32 1/2	33 1/2
Little Long Lac	5 1/2	6
Macassa	2 1/2	2 3/4
Maine Leaf	24 1/2	25
McIntyre	30 1/2	31 1/2
McKenzie Red Lake	1 1/2	1 3/4
McVittie Graham	12 1/2	13
McWatters	1 1/2	1 3/4
Mining Corporation	1 1/2	1 3/4
Morris Kirkland	38	39
Int. Nickel	28 1/2	29
Nipissing	42 1/2	43 1/2
Noranda	42 1/2	43 1/2
Parkhill	19	20
Paymaster	10 1/2	11
Pend Oreille	10	11
Pickle Crow	3 1/2	3 3/4
Pioneer	2 1/2	2 3/4
Premier	1 1/2	1 3/4

**AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND.**

**BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES**

(With which are connected the Western Australian Bank & the Australian Bank of Commerce Ltd.)

PAID-UP CAPITAL **£2,780,000**

RESERVE FUND **£1,800,000**

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS **£700,000**

**£5,280,000**

Aggregate Assets Nov. 30, 1934 **£11,098,000**

A. G. DAVENPORT, General Manager

25, THREACRE STREET, S.E. 1.

BRANCHES AND AGENTS in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, Mandated Territory of New Guinea, and London. The Bank conducts every description of Australian Banking Business, and other Finance Credits arranged.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.

Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada; Imperial Bank of Canada; Canadian Bank of Commerce.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations in cents.

France—Demand 6.58%; cables 6.58%.

Italy—Demand 8.11; cables 8.11.

Demand:

Belgium—16.90.

Germany—Free 40.34; res. tourist 22.90; res. commercial 21.90.

Holland—67.90.

Norway—24.75.

Sweden—23.38.

Denmark—31.89.

Finland—31.18.

Switzerland—32.52.

Spain—13.65.

Portugal—4.87%.

Greece—94.

Poland—16.85.

Czechoslovakia—4.14.

Jugoslavia—2.39.

Austria—18.80.

Hungary—3.57%.

Tokio—28.85.

Shanghai—29.75.

Hankow—36.50.

Manila—27.85.

Montreal—In New York—98.87.

New York—In Montreal—101.12.

## STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—Quotations in dollars.

Demand 4.92%; cables 4.92%.

## WHEAT PRICES UP FRACTIONS

Rush of Buying Orders Sends Futures Higher at Winnipeg Market

WINNIPEG, Nov. 16 (AP)—A belated rush to buy wheat for export brought about a brisk upturn in Saturday's abbreviated session of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Values closed at their best levels, 3-8 to 1-8 of a cent higher. Export sales were estimated at 500,000 bushels. November finished at 86 1-2.

December, 86 to 86 1-4; May, 89 3-4.

and July, 90.

Liverpool closed 3-4 advanced, reflecting an improved demand on the Continent for wheat. Buenos Aires was off a bit, but Chicago firmed up in the late stages with Winnipeg.

Spreads improved fractionally in quiet cash grain trading, with most grades of wheat in demand. Coarse grains prices moved ahead with wheat.

## WINNIPEG GRAIN

(H. A. Number, Ltd.)

WINNEPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE.				
Values closed at their best level 8 to 1-8 of a cent higher. Ex- ports were estimated at 500,000 bu- shels. November finished at 86 cents, December, 86 to 86 1-8; May, 89 cents and July, 90.				
Wheat—The market closed 3-4d ad- vanced, reflecting an improved demand from the Continent for wheat. Bu- sines was off a bit, but Chicago remained firm in the late stages of the session.				
Spreads improved fractionally on light cash grains trading, with mar- kets of wheat in demand. Corn and rye prices moved ahead of wheat.				
WINNEPEG GRAIN (H. A. Number, Ltd)				
	Wholesale	Open	High	Low
Wheat	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 3/4	86 1/4
May	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 3/4	89 1/4
Nov.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 3/4	86 1/4
Dec.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 3/4	86 1/4
July	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 3/4	90 1/4
Corn	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/4
May	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/4
Nov.	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/4
Rye	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/4
May	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/4
Nov.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/4
Dec.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 3/4	46 1/4
July	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 3/4	47 1/4







# Part of the Real Estate Market for Sale or Trade

## 53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS

### TO RENT

**A LARGE, BRIGHT, FRONT BED-ROOM**—furnished, with kitchen, large bathroom, sink, hot and cold water, private entrance, close to city center. Phone 2344.

**A FURNISHED BEDROOM AND KITCHEN**—water and phone included. \$15.00. 1251 Pandora. Phone owner. E 2344.

**A LISA, 530 COOK**—BEST MODERN, priced two-room furnished and unfurnished in Victoria. Phone 2344. Close to town. Fully modern. E 2344.

### TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in this paper, please telephone number of the advertiser in advance, may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

### HOUSES TO RENT

#### SEE THIS LOVELY LITTLE BUNGALOW

—140 Croft Street, consisting of two bedrooms, dining-room, two bathrooms, three-piece bath and kitchen. Owner will lease on long term, as well as gas range with stove attached, and "Sunbeam" circulating electric heater. All new. Phone 2344. Inside and out. \$12.00.

Will lease to reliable tenant. BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LIMITED. 376 Yates Street. Phone E 2341.

**9 ROOMS, 623 BARTON ROAD**..... \$30.00

**7 ROOMS, 1201 First Street**..... 20.00

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## TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

### HOUSES TO RENT

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in this paper, please telephone number of the advertiser in advance, may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

### HOUSES TO RENT

#### SEE THIS LOVELY LITTLE BUNGALOW

—140 Croft Street, consisting of two bedrooms, dining-room, two bathrooms, three-piece bath and kitchen. Owner will lease on long term, as well as gas range with stove attached, and "Sunbeam" circulating electric heater. All new. Phone 2344. Inside and out. \$12.00.

Will lease to reliable tenant. BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LIMITED. 376 Yates Street. Phone E 2341.

**9 ROOMS, 623 BARTON ROAD**..... \$30.00

**7 ROOMS, 1201 First Street**..... 20.00

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## AUTOMOBILES

### TO RENT

**1927 STAR "SIX" COACH**..... \$150

**1928 PONTIAC COACH**..... \$250

**1931-33 HUMPHREY SEDAN**..... \$395

**1933 HUMPHREY SEDAN**..... \$395

**1933 HUMPHREY SEDAN**..... \$395

**1933 HUMPHREY SEDAN**..... \$395

**1933 HUMPHREY SEDAN**..... \$395



**HIGH LOCATION  
WONDERFUL VALUE**

A fine home of eight large rooms, well planned and exceptionally well built. Accommodation consists of large entrance hall, with fireplace; oak stairway; library, finished in oak; fine sitting-room and dining-room; four bedrooms. Hot water heating. Glassed-in veranda; full-bath. Fine garden. Garage. Price at one-third its real value and terms arranged.

**\$3,500**

**COUNTRY PROPERTY**

Well-built home of seven rooms, four-mile drive. Large living-room with fireplace; four bedrooms. High elevation. Excellent repair. Five acres first-class soil, under cultivation. Small barn, garage, etc.

**\$3,300**

**Heisterman, Forman & Co.**  
908 View Street Phone 8 4161

**Rock Bay**

**\$800**

**5 ROOMS, 2 nice Bedrooms, LARGE BRIGHT LIVING ROOM, with well-lighted Dining Room, and Kitchen; 2-piece modern Bath; 1/2 basement.**

**LOT 60 x 120. FRUIT AND BERRIES.** A good Bungalow, close in. \$250 Cash and \$25 per month including interest. **OR 2 LOTS 120 x 120 for \$950**

\$250 Cash and \$25 per month including interest. **THIS PROPERTY IS \$500 BELOW VALUE.** We must sell this house and 7 other houses far below value to close out an ESTATE.

**THE GRIFFITH CO., E 7181**

**\$3,600**

**A Lovely Home**

(Cost \$9,000, and is like new)

High location, on boulevard street, off Port Street, within walking distance to town. Cement walk, lawn and flowers; rock garden; shrubs; family orchard; heating system; garage.

Drawing-room with fireplace; Dining-room with built-in buffet; Dutch Kitchen with cooler; electric range; gas laid on; sun porch; two-piece bathroom downstairs; four light bedrooms; full bath; large closets. Bath and separate toilet.

This magnificent home is being sold to close an estate, and commands an unobstructed view amidst a lush surroundings. It is honestly worth \$7,000. Newly painted and ready for immediate occupancy. For appointment, apply Owner.

**H. LANGLEY**  
313 Dundas Building Tel. Empire 3025

**New \$2650**

1-Room Stucco-Bungalow, with hardwood floors, tiled bath and built-in etc. Low taxes; good neighborhood.

**Field \$3300**

7-Room Home in best part of FAIRFIELD, walking distance of city. Above price in fair value; owner's instructions are to sell.

**A. A. Meharey & Co.**  
401 Fort St. Phone 8 1187  
Insurance, Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds

**Good Saanich Lots, \$35 Up**

**New Stucco, 1 Acre, \$1850**

See View, Modern, Taxes \$20

**1 Acre, 4-Roomed Cottage, \$675**

Basement, Good soil, Quadra district.

**6-Roomed House, A1 Shape, \$1250**

\$500 just spent on it, and very close in. New garage and roof. One-third down and \$15 a month.

**40 Acres A1 Soil, Only \$900**

**8-Roomed Waterfront Home, \$3000**

About 1/2 acre, fruit, Garage, Spacious condition. Good district. Cost \$6,000.

**FRASER B SCOE**  
Corner Broad and Commercial E 9112

**Buy a NEW House**

Close to sandy beach. Seven rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath up, and 2 bedrooms and bath down.

**\$5,750**

Overlooking park. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Distinctive living-room. Best of finish and construction.

**\$5,750**

High Quadra. Substantial and commodious semi-bungalow. Two bedrooms, two baths. Two car spaces.

**\$4,500**

High Quadra. Five-room bungalow of very attractive design. Large and satisfactory beautiful lot.

**\$3,500**

Oak Bay. Five-room bungalow. Hardwood floors, furnace, garage, only.

**\$2,800**

**KER & STEPHENSON, LIMITED**  
1205 Government St. Phone G 4127

**NO MORTGAGE TO ASSUME**

Six-room dwelling on large lot, just outside the half-mile circle; all rooms on one floor, and in good condition. Executive of estate. Full title. Well situated to sell for \$800.

On very easy terms if desired.

**A. A. Meharey & Co.**  
Real Estate, Insurance, Stocks, Bonds  
Notary Public  
401 Fort St. E 1187-8

**MODERN FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW**

**FIVE ROOMS**

**\$2250**

In the high part of Fairfield. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Open fireplace. Full-tiled cement basement. Garage. Good terms.

**TO RENT—New modern five-roomed duplex in Oak Bay. Furnace, Linoleum and gas range installed.**

**Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.**  
411 Fort Street G 1181

**7-Room Semi-Bungalow, four bedrooms, two open fireplaces, hot-air furnace. Reasonable distance town.**

**\$2500**

**4-Room Bungalow, High Quadra area, Saanich taxes.**

**\$1000**

**MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.**  
507 FORT ST. E 1181-1182

## Aberdeen, Celtic And Rangers Win Scottish Tussles

**Former Eleven Rallies in Dying Minutes to Beat Albion Rovers—Celtic Blanks Arbroath—Champions Whip Hamilton, 3-1—Sunderland Continues Pace—Aston Villa Draws**

GLASGOW, Nov. 16 (P).—Football critics are debating which of the three leading teams in the Scottish Football League will be the first to crack in the long drive for the championship. Since the first of August when the clubs lined up for the 1935-36 season Aberdeen, Celtic and Rangers have had practically their own way with the lesser lights of the division.

The "Big Three" have lost one game each so far in their march for honors. The Dons are showing the way to the title with one point difference and the champions bring up the rear three behind. Celtic and Rangers have the edge, however, having played one game less than the Pittodrie side.

Forecasters had another "cinch" Saturday when favorites came through as expected. The highlight of the day was the return of R. Ferrier to the Motherwell line-up after six weeks and performing the hat trick.

Aberdeen met stiff opposition at Cothrig, being held to a 1-1 tie until the dying moments of the game by Albion Rovers. McKenzie, Thomson and Mills were Aberdeen's scorers with Lyon counting for the Rovers.

**CELTIC WINS EASILY**

Arbroath proved out of Celtic's class at Parkhead. The Celts stayed on the offensive for the ninety minutes and won easily, 5-0. McGrory, Delaney, Murphy and Lyon, from a penalty, were the goal-getters.

Despite their 3-1 decision over Hamilton Academicals, the champion Rangers had to fight all the way. After a scoreless first half, Gillick and Venters put the Glasgow club two goals up and Wallace aided the Ranger cause by putting one past his own goalkeeper. Harrison made the Accies' lone corner.

Motherwell boosted its "goals for column" with a good 6-2 win over the visiting Airdrieonians. Ferrier wasted no time after his long lay-off and blasted home three goals. Ogilvie, two, and Wylie took care of the others. Airdrie's scorers were Cooner and Mooney.

Clyde backed Hearts' forward into their own goal mouth in the first forty-five minutes, scoring three goals without a reply from the home club. The Tyneside eleven came back in the second half, however, and in the final twenty-five minutes notched three quick goals to earn a 3-3 draw. Clark, Outbrett and Balauntyne split Clyde's goals, with Walker, Munro and Muechlich in the star roles for the fourth-place outfit.

Queen's Park, although not up with the leaders, manages to be one of the talked about teams with frequent performances that stand out above the ordinary. At Kilmarnock, the amateurs played heads up football to earn a 1-1 draw. Robertson, from a penalty, opened the scoring for the killers only to have Hose assure the visitors of a split in points.

Third Lanark missed plenty of chances against Hibernians and did not show to advantage in the 1-1 draw. The Hibs opened the scoring through Brady, Kennedy tying the count.

In the Second Division, Falkirk drew into a first-position tie with St. Mirren, by winning, 3-2, over Raith Rovers, while the Saints were beaten, 3-2, by East Stirling. Morton replaced St. Bernards on the third rung with a 3-1 win over Brechin City. St. Bernards drew, 2-2, with Forfar Athletic.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

LONDON, Nov. 16 (P).—Performances of leading teams in the English League were temporarily thrust aside today as soccer fans throughout the country cocked critical eyes at reports of Aston Villa's encounter with Chelsea at Villa Park.

By drawing, 2-2, the Villians, with their revamped team and its three high-priced stars did not exactly gove themselves with glory but, at least, they deserved to win. The last-place Birmingham side paid nearly \$100,000 in the past two weeks for three players—George Cumming, Scottish international fullback of Patrick Thistle; Tom Griffiths, Middlesbrough's Welsh international pivot, and J. Patheorpe, Sheffield Wednesday centre forward—but it was Charles Drinkwater, an unknown boy, who stole the spotlight.

**SHADES FOR YOUR NEW HOME**

We repair and supply New Window Blinds at short notice. Washable Material at no extra cost.

519 Fort St. Phone G 4895

**STANDING TIMBER FOR SALE**

Eleven million feet of timber, mostly fir, equipped with roads, close to railway and high road. Suitable for small mill. Price and terms on application to:

**WISSE & CO., LTD.**  
150 Pemberton Building

**OUTSIDE EDGE OF CITY LIMITS**

Unique 4-Room Bungalow, modern, 2 lots, fruit trees, wonderful soil. Taxes \$25. Owner leaving for England. A perfect bargain and home.

**\$2200**

for only

**HALE & SON**  
216 Central Bldg. G 2222

**Shelbourne Street**

NEAR FETTERMAN ROAD—2 1/2 ACRES. Well-shed and well-fenced, paved street, water and light. Low taxes. Would trade for good mortgage or agreement, or small piece, about \$200. Owner.

E 1810

Two months ago he was playing in amateur soccer. Thrust into the Villa's first team at outside-left, Drinkwater played a great game to the delight of the crowd. After five minutes' play he trapped the ball coming across the goalmouth and netted with a smart shot. The home team had a real stroke of bad luck. Palethorpe was injured fifteen minutes after the start and was forced to leave the field, but Villa retained the lead until halftime.

**ENDS-IN TIE**

Spence netted the equalizer early in the second period and then Palethorpe returned, hobbling out to the right wing position. Despite this handicap he scored almost immediately, but just as the crowd was cheering for Aston's first home win since September 9, Spence put the scores level with the last kick of the game.

Sunderland forged ahead at the top of the league with a spectacular display at Brentford, winning, 5-1. The ground was heavy but the northern forwards bewildered their opponents with masterly passing. Gurney scored two for the winners. Duns, Carter and Gallacher getting the others.

Superior play by the halves was mainly responsible for Arsenal's 2-0 victory at Everton, where Drake and Bastin scored in the second half. Middlesbrough's forwards were irresistible against Blackburn Rovers, where they won 6-1. The northern team's goals were scored by Birkett, two; Yorston, Cammell, Chadwick and Coleman.

A brilliant recovery by Tottenham Hotspurs after being behind 3-1 at halftime, gave the White Hart Lane club a 4-3 victory over Bury. The Spurs are now bracketed with Leicester City at the top of the Second Division. They were helped by their fellow-Londoners, Fulham, who defeated the City, 2-0. Leicester's forwards gave the Fulham defence an anxious time but failed to break through.

A spirited game at Newcastle ended in a 2-1 victory for the home team over Doncaster Rovers. Pearson and Smith tallied for Newcastle and Dutton headed the Rovers' counter.

**STRENGTHENING POSITION**

After being down in the early stages of its home game against Bristol City, Reading smashed through in great style to win, 5-2, and further strengthen its position at the top of the Southern Section of the Third Division. Liddle got two goals and McGough, Paterson and Tait the others. Walls and White netting for Bristol.

Despite the heavy barrage of goals at York, spectators of the Northern Section game saw some fine play in which the home team vanquished Mansfield Town, 7-5. For the winners, Hughes and Spooner each rammed home two goals. Green, Banfield and Lindsay were the other scorers. Mansfield's marksmen were Sten-shaw, two; Johnson, two, and Bythelway.

Complete results follow:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

**First Division**

Aston Villa 2, Chelsea 2.  
Bolton Wanderers 3, Manchester City 3.  
Brentford 1, Sunderland 5.  
Derby County 2, Birmingham 2.  
Everton 0, Arsenal 2.  
Huddersfield Town 2, Stoke City 1.  
Middlesbrough 6, Blackburn Rovers 1.

**Second Division**

Barnsley 2, Norwich City 3.  
Bradford City 2, Blackpool 1.  
Burnley 1, Bradford 1.  
Charlton Athletic 1, Sheffield United 1.  
Fulham 2, Leicester City 0.  
Hull City 2, Southampton 2.  
Manchester United 2, West Ham United 2.  
Newcastle United 2, Doncaster Rovers 1.  
Plymouth Argyle 3, Notts Forest 1.  
Port Vale 0, Swansea Town 1.  
Tottenham Hotspurs 4, Bury 3.

**Third Division—Southern Section**

Bournemouth 0, Aldershot 0.  
Bristol Rovers 3, Newport County 0.  
Cardiff City 3, Millwall 1.  
Clapton Orient 1, Exeter City 2.  
Crystal Palace 1, Watford 2.  
Gillingham 1, Torquay United 0.  
Luton Town 2, Swindon Town 1.  
Northampton 1, Queen's Park Rangers 4.

**Third Division—Northern Section**

Accrington Stanley 6, Gateshead 1.  
Barrow 3, Rotherham United 0.  
Chester 2, Walsall 0.  
Chesterfield 3, Oldham Athletic 0.  
Crewe Alexandra 2, Darlington 0.  
Lincoln City 2, Carlisle United 0.  
New Brighton 0, Wrexham 4.  
Rochdale 0, Hartlepool United 1.  
Southport 1, Tranmere Rovers 1.  
Stockport County 1, Halifax Town 0.  
York City 7, Mansfield Town 5.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

**First Division**

Albion Rovers 1, Aberdeen 3.  
Celtic 5, Arbroath 0.  
Dundee 3, Partick Thistle 3.  
Dunfermline 2, Ayr United 1.  
Hearts 3, Clyde 3.  
Kilmarnock 1, Queen's Park 1.  
Motherwell 6, Airdrieonians 2.  
Rangers 3, Hamilton Academicals 1.

St. Johnstone 3, Queen of South 1.  
Third Lanark 1, Hibernians 1.

**Second Division**

Alloa 5, Dumbarton 0.  
East Stirling 3, St. Mirren 2.  
Edinburgh City 2, East Fife 2.  
Forfar Athletic 2, St. Bernards 2.  
Keith Athletic 3, Dundee United 1.  
Montrose 1, Cowdenbeath 1.  
Morton 3, Brechin City 1.  
Raith Rovers 2, Falkirk 3.  
Stenhousemuir 3, King's Park 2.

**IRISH LEAGUE**

Glentoran 4, Coleraine 0.  
Glennavon 3, Ards 1.  
Larne 4, Cliftonville 1.  
Celtic 2, Ballymena 0.  
Newry Town 4, Portadown 2.  
Distillery 2, Bangor 1.  
Derby City 2, Linfield 0.

## BILLIARDS

Rolling consistently in twenty-four games for an average of 192 pins, Bill Logie, Watson's Men's Wear, is leading the pin spillers in the Olympic Commercial Tenpin Bowling League, according to the official figures released yesterday.

With a mark of 190, two pins behind the leader, is Red Lawson, a member of The Times squad. Morley is in third place with an average of 186 and Ernie Stock, with a mark of 187, is in fourth position.

Complete averages follow:

**Watson's Men's Wear**—192  
**Lawson, Daily Times**—190  
**Morley, Kent's**—188  
**Stock, Hustlers**—187  
**Beek, Pantorium**—186  
**Ferguson, Kermaths**—185  
**Elwood, Hustlers**—182  
**Cliff, Hustlers**—181  
**Morrison, Watson's Men's Wear**—181  
**Norton, Northwestern**—181  
**Jealousie, Daily Times**—181  
**Parsell, Kent's**—181  
**Page, Gascos**—181  
**Young, Macdonalds**—181  
**R. Dunnett, Speedway Station**—180  
**Bowden, Gyros**—180  
**Rip, Macdonalds**—179  
**Elton, Kent's**—178  
**Swaluk, Speedway Station**—178  
**Darius, Speedway Station**—178  
**Caddell, Daily Times**—178  
**Lambie, Scott & Peden "B"**—178  
**Kent, Kent's**—177  
**Ferrie, Watson's Men's Wear**—177  
**Johnston, Watson's Men's Wear**—177  
**Dickerson, Northwestern**—176  
**Newman, Pantorium**—176  
**Stewart, Watson's Men's Wear**—176  
**Cliff, Daily Times**—174  
**Mowatt, Gascos**—174  
**Pearse, Macdonalds**—173  
**Crawford, Northwestern**—172  
**Semple, Hustlers**—171  
**Woolston, Hustlers**—171  
**Pollard, Kermaths**—169  
**Knott, Daily Times**—169  
**Donaldson, Kermaths**—168  
**Ozard, Northwestern**—168  
**Lipsey, Gyros**—168  
**Simmons, Hustlers**—168  
**Wagg, Scott & Peden "A"**—167  
**Humberstone, Scott & Peden "A"**—167  
**MacGregor, Gyros**—167  
**McClellan, Scott & Peden "A"**—166  
**Angus, Macdonalds**—166  
**Hogg, Pantorium**—166  
**Stewardson, Speedway Station**—166  
**Cole, Northwestern**—164  
**Goodman, Scott & Peden "A"**—164  
**Stevenson, Hudson's Bay**—163  
**Newton, Scott & Peden "A"**—163  
**A. Dunnett, Speedway Station**—161  
**P. W. Scott & Peden "A"**—161  
**Rowe, Kent's**—161  
**Mallick, Northwestern**—159  
**Bent, Hudson's Bay**—158  
**Taylor, Gyros**—158  
**Strath, Gyros**—158  
**Beccroft, Hudson's Bay**—157  
**Gibbons, Gascos**—156  
**Edward, Kermaths**—154  
**Price, Speedway Station**—153  
**Wooster, Hudson's Bay**—153  
**Benwell, Kent's**—152  
**Muston, Kermaths**—149  
**Dreaper, Gascos**—147  
**Todd, Scott & Peden "B"**—145  
**Collins, Macdonalds**—145  
**J. Peden, Scott & Peden "B"**—145  
**Skilling, Gyros**—142  
**Morley, Pantorium**—141  
**Green, Kermaths**—141  
**Macdonald, Scott & Peden "B"**—132  
**Leggett, Gascos**—130  
**Thompson, Scott & Peden "A"**—128  
**Barnes, Hudson's Bay**—124  
**Bruce, Scott & Peden "A"**—121  
**McClay, Pantorium**—118  
**Ludbrook, Scott & Peden "B"**—117  
**Henderson, Pantorium**—116  
**Walton, Hudson's Bay**—109

**INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE**

**"A" Section**

Pro Patria 12 9 3 9  
Veterans of France 12 6 6 6  
Army and Navy 9 3 6 3

**"B" Section**

Army and Navy 24 18 6 18  
Pro Patria 23 15 8 15  
Veterans of France 23 15 8 15

**"C" Section**

Army and Navy 16 10 6 10  
Pro Patria 16 9 7 9  
Britannia Post 16 9 7 9

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**

**"A" Section**

Pro Patria vs. Army and Navy.  
**"B" Section**

Army and Navy vs. Pro Patria.  
**"C" Section**

Pro Patria vs. Britannia Post.

**CITY LEAGUE**

**"A" Section**

Pro Patria 18 13 5 13  
Elks Club 18 12 6 12  
Pacific Club 17 11 6 11  
Tillicum A.C. 18 6 12 6  
Veterans of France 17 5 12 5  
Army and Navy 18 5 13 5

**"B" Section**

Elks Club 24 17 7 17  
Island Club 24 16 8 16  
Tillicum A.C. 24 13 11 13  
Pacific Club 24 13 11 13

**"C" Section**

Elks Club 24 17 7 17  
B.P.S. 24 16 8 16  
Britannia Post 24 13 11 13  
Tillicum A.C. 24 10 14 10  
Pacific Club 24 9 15 9  
5th Regt. Sgts. Mess 24 7 17 7

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**

**"A" Section**

Tillicum A.C. vs. Army and Navy.  
Pro Patria vs. Veterans of France.  
Pacific Club vs. Elks Club.  
**"B" Section**

Elks Club vs. Pacific Club.  
Tillicum A.C. vs. Island Club.  
**"C" Section**

Pacific Club vs. 5th Regt. Sgts. Mess.  
B.P.S. vs. Tillicum A.C.  
Elks Club vs. Britannia Post.

**CITY LEAGUE**

**"B" Section**

Island Club vs. Pacific Club  
F. Ransley 200 18. Balchelor 152  
J. Pollard 197 17. Berrill 200  
J. Beasley 200 18. Naden 117  
J. Vennans 200 18. W. Chambers 123

Total 797 Total 501

Island Club won three games.

**"C" Section**

Tillicum A.C. vs. Elks Club  
T. Obee 105 8. A. Colquhoun 150  
F. Henley 150 8. A. Peden 724  
E. Temple 103 8. Turner 150  
J. Tilver 150 8. Oddy 100

Total 797 Total 501

Island Club won three games.

**Remember When**

(Twenty-Five Years Ago)

Victory for Victoria. By eight points to three, the chosen Rugby fifteen of Victoria decisively defeated what is conceded to be the finest team representing Vancouver for many seasons yesterday afternoon at the Oak Bay grounds.

A total score of eleven was run up by the competitors, three going to Vancouver, the touch being made by virtue of a splendid attack and a clever sprint by McLorg, and five being notched in Victoria's favor in the initial half. The latter were the result of the most thrilling and heady piece of work which Victorians have had an opportunity of witnessing and cheering. A forward rush had taken the ball well into Vancouver territory. The way directly in front was blocked. Then McGuigan, a University School lad, wearing the local colors, punted clear the field, Nelson secured and sprinted behind the line, touching down between the posts. Gillespie (Sholto), converted. Only three points were made in the second, Gillespie (Sholto), from a free kick, dropping the ball over the bar.

In a clean fast soccer match, but peculiar because of the large number of foul kicks, the Empress eleven yesterday took the measure of the Forsters by a score of four goals to one. The play seemed fairly even, but the lodgement could not shoot, they also played short of their regular team, while if a regular team were brought back, Forsters would undoubtedly make a better showing. However, the Empress eleven played good ball and deserved their victory.

Victoria West's first division eleven yesterday played fast ball around the Esquimalt eleven and concluded the affair to the score of seven goals to two. The Esquimalt team did not show its usual form as it is conceded, usually putting up a better battle than that of yesterday.

## LOGIE IS HIGH TENPIN BOWLER

**Leads Olympic Commercial League Averages—"Red" Lawson in Second Place**

Rolling consistently in twenty-four games for an average of 192 pins, Bill Logie, Watson's Men's Wear, is leading the pin spillers in the Olympic Commercial Tenpin Bowling League, according to the official figures released yesterday.

With a mark of 190, two pins behind the leader, is Red Lawson, a member of The Times squad. Morley is in third place with an average of 186 and Ernie Stock, with a mark of 187, is in fourth position.

Complete averages follow:

**Watson's Men's Wear**—192  
**Lawson, Daily Times**—190  
**Morley, Kent's**—188  
**Stock, Hustlers**—187  
**Beek, Pantorium**—186  
**Ferguson, Kermaths**—185  
**Elwood, Hustlers**—182  
**Cliff, Hustlers**—181  
**Morrison, Watson's Men's Wear**—181  
**Norton, Northwestern**—181  
**Jealousie, Daily Times**—181  
**Parsell, Kent's**—181  
**Page, Gascos**—181  
**Young, Macdonalds**—181  
**R. Dunnett, Speedway Station**—180  
**Bowden, Gyros**—180  
**Rip, Macdonalds**—179  
**Elton, Kent's**—178  
**Swaluk, Speedway Station**—178  
**Darius, Speedway Station**—178  
**Caddell, Daily Times**—178  
**Lambie, Scott & Peden "B"**—178  
**Kent, Kent's**—177  
**Ferrie, Watson's Men's Wear**—177  
**Johnston, Watson's Men's Wear**—177  
**Dickerson, Northwestern**—176  
**Newman, Pantorium**—176  
**Stewart, Watson's Men's Wear**—176  
**Cliff, Daily Times**—174  
**Mowatt, Gascos**—174  
**Pearse, Macdonalds**—173  
**Crawford, Northwestern**—172  
**Semple, Hustlers**—171  
**Woolston, Hustlers**—171  
**Pollard, Kermaths**—169  
**Knott, Daily Times**—169  
**Donaldson, Kermaths**—168  
**Ozard, Northwestern**—168  
**Lipsey, Gyros**—168  
**Simmons, Hustlers**—168  
**Wagg, Scott & Peden "A"**—167  
**Humberstone, Scott & Peden "A"**—167  
**MacGregor, Gyros**—167  
**McClellan, Scott & Peden "A"**—166  
**Angus, Macdonalds**—166  
**Hogg, Pantorium**—166  
**Stewardson, Speedway Station**—166  
**Cole, Northwestern**—164  
**Goodman, Scott & Peden "A"**—164  
**Stevenson, Hudson's Bay**—163  
**Newton, Scott & Peden "A"**—163  
**A. Dunnett, Speedway Station**—161  
**P. W. Scott & Peden "A"**—161  
**Rowe, Kent's**—161  
**Mallick, Northwestern**—159  
**Bent, Hudson's Bay**—158  
**Taylor, Gyros**—158  
**Strath, Gyros**—158  
**Beccroft, Hudson's Bay**—157  
**Gibbons, Gascos**—156  
**Edward, Kermaths**—154  
**Price, Speedway Station**—153  
**Wooster, Hudson's Bay**—153  
**Benwell, Kent's**—152  
**Muston, Kermaths**—149  
**Dreaper, Gascos**—147  
**Todd, Scott & Peden "B"**—145  
**Collins, Macdonalds**—145  
**J. Peden, Scott & Peden "B"**—145  
**Skilling, Gyros**—142  
**Morley, Pantorium**—141  
**Green, Kermaths**—141  
**Macdonald, Scott & Peden "B"**—132  
**Leggett, Gascos**—130  
**Thompson, Scott & Peden "A"**—128  
**Barnes, Hudson's Bay**—124  
**Bruce, Scott & Peden "A"**—121  
**McClay, Pantorium**—118  
**Ludbrook, Scott & Peden "B"**—117  
**Henderson, Pantorium**—116  
**Walton, Hudson's Bay**—109

**INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE**

**"A" Section**

Pro Patria 12 9 3 9  
Veterans of France 12 6 6 6  
Army and Navy 9 3 6 3

**"B" Section**

Army and Navy 24 18 6 18  
Pro Patria 23 15 8 15  
Veterans of France 23 15 8 15

**"C" Section**

Army and Navy 16 10 6 10  
Pro Patria 16 9 7 9  
Britannia Post 16 9 7 9

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**

**"A" Section**

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**CITY LEAGUE**

**"A" Section**

Pro Patria 18 13 5 13  
Elks Club 18 12 6 12  
Pacific Club 17 11 6 11  
Tillicum A.C. 18 6 12 6  
Veterans of France 17 5 12 5  
Army and Navy 18 5 13 5

**"B" Section**

Elks Club 24 17 7 17  
Island Club 24 16 8 16  
Tillicum A.C. 24 13 11 13  
Pacific Club 24 13 11 13

**"C" Section**

Elks Club 24 17 7 17  
B.P.S. 24 16 8 16  
Britannia Post 24 13 11 13  
Tillicum A.C. 24 10 14 10  
Pacific Club 24 9 15 9  
5th Regt. Sgts. Mess 24 7 17 7

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**

**"A" Section**

T

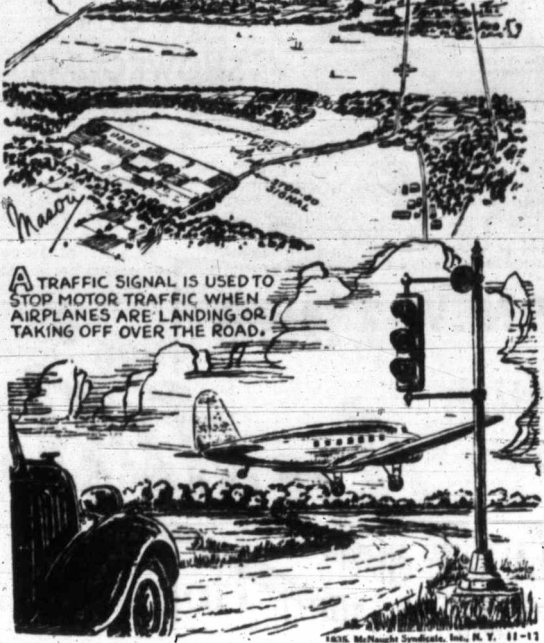


# FLIGHT...

by W. D. TIPTON  
and J. H. MASON

## AIRPLANE STOP-GO SIGNAL

AIR AND GROUND TRAFFIC ARE INTERMINGLE AT THE WASHINGTON AIRPORT WHERE A GOVERNMENT MILITARY ROAD PASSES THROUGH THE MIDDLE OF THE PORT.



A TRAFFIC SIGNAL IS USED TO STOP MOTOR TRAFFIC WHEN AIRPLANES ARE LANDING OR TAKING OFF OVER THE ROAD.

THE capital of the richest nation in the world has had more trouble getting its airport situation properly organized than any other first class city in the world. Years ago, there were two privately owned airports adjacent to each other and separated only by a military road. Eventually these two airports came under the same management and their operations were consolidated, but the military road still remained. Neither of these two airports is big enough to be used alone as a terminal for the modern high speed air transport. When the wind is in a certain di-

rection, these transports must taxi across the road to the far end of the other field and take off over this road. They are just able to get their wheels off the ground by the time they reach the road and hence road traffic is a hazard to the airplane taking off. Hence for the first time anywhere, a lowly traffic signal is used to unscramble air and highway traffic and well does it serve its purpose, for, before the lights were installed several airplane pilots have been amazed to see an auto duck beneath the wings of their ships, missing the propellers by inches.

## THE TUTTS ...

By Crawford Young



STUBBY AND GRACIE WERE GREATLY IMPRESSED BY THE STATUE OF THE OLD SCOUT.



## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

### BARBECUE

"Lend me, gods, a whole hog barbecue," writes Pope, the words exuding the delicious aroma of the quadruped broiled in the entire, surrounding by an expectant throng of hungry humans.

Hailing from the Southern and Western States, the barbecue is an outdoor festival and feast in which the "piece de resistance" is a hog or pig dressed whole.

For the benefit of the uninitiated

into the culinary joy, let it be stated that the animal is split to the backbone, flattened upon a huge gridiron and roasted over a charcoal fire.

A quite likely origin for the term "barbecue" is that it is a corruption of the French "barbe-a-queue," from about to tail. However, this, in turn may have been influenced by or may have influenced the Haytian "barbacoa," defined as "a framework of sticks set upon posts."

A Rugby forward, inclined to make much of his hurts, was sprawling at the side of the pitch the "piece de resistance" is a hog or pig dressed whole. "Sitting this one out, Steve?"

## CAMOSUN COAL CHUCKLES

BANN RAVED ABOUT THE FURNACE AND SAID "IT'S ON THE FRITZ!" HE GOT NO HEAT - HOW HE DID BLEAT! HE ALMOST LOST HIS WITS -

BUT BANN WAS WRONG, THE FURNACE WAS O.K. - 'T WAS THE FUEL THAT MADE OF BANN A HAPLESS MAN - 'T WAS NOT THE HEATING TOOL

OH, BOY! SINCE WE WITH BANN ARE DOING 'BIZ, - HE BRAGS HOW FINE HIS FURNACE IS -

OUR COAL - ONCE TRIED - ALWAYS USED

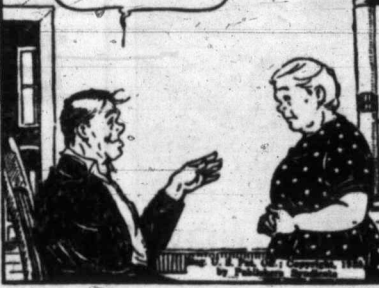
**Camosun Coal Co.**  
WOOD - COAL - COKE  
55235 1010 BROAD ST.

## APPLE MARY

IT WAS PRETTY SMART OF YOU TO GET THESE PICTURES AWAY FROM JACK LAIRD, BILL, BUT HE'LL KNOW WHO HAS THEM, AND WILL TRY TO GET THEM BACK.



HE WON'T FIND IT OUT FOR A WHILE. YOU SEE, I TOOK SOME OTHER OLD PICTURES, WRAPPED THEM UP, AND PUT 'EM IN HIS ROOM.



HE'LL NOTICE THEY'RE STILL WHERE HE PUT 'EM. BY THE TIME HE SEES THEY'RE THE WRONG ONES, WE'LL HAVE COPIES OF THESE MADE.



BILL, I APOLOGIZE. YOU'RE SMARTER THAN I THOUGHT. DID YOU THINK THIS UP ALL BY YOURSELF?



WELL, TO TELL YOU THE TRUTH, MARY, IT WAS DENNIS'S IDEA.

By Martha Orr

## TODDY

I HEAR DINNEY'S BIG SISTER IS GONNA GET MARRIED.

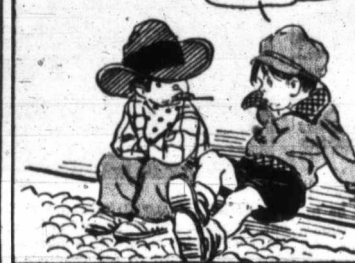


TO A FRUIT PEDDLER, I GUESS!



## What a Rock!

SMARTNESS DID -



By George Marcoux

'CAUSE I HEARD HE GIVED DINNEY'S SISTER A DIAMOND WITH FOUR CARROTS!



## POP

WHAT'S THIS COMMISSION YOU'RE DOING FOR THE CLERGYMAN?

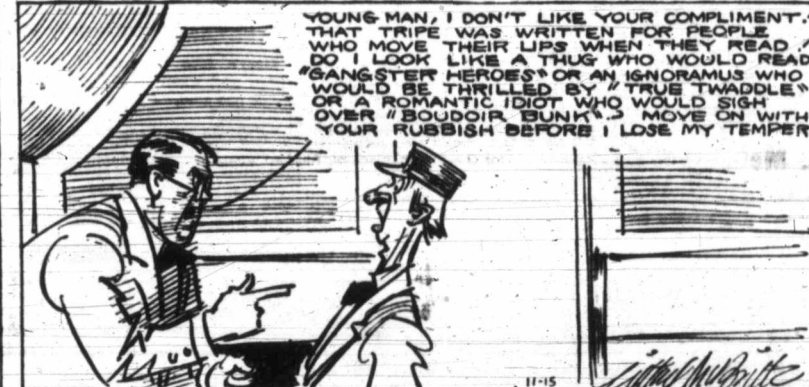


## A Warning Sign



By J. Millar Watt

## NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

## S'MATTER POP

WELL, SIR, I'M ONE OF THESE SIMPS WHO'S GIVE A NEEDY FRIEND THE SHIRT OFF HIS BACK!



YEAH, ME. YES INDEED!



## Who, If Any?

POP?



By C. M. Payne

## TILLIE THE TOILER

OH, BUBBLES, YOU WERE A DEAR TO GIVE THAT PARTY AT YOUR HOUSE



YES, I NOTICED YOU WERE HAVING QUITE A TIME WITH MY BOYCHUM



YOUR BOY CHUM, WHY, WHO COULD YOU MEANT ER -



I MEAN MISTER VALENTINE JUNIOR



By Westover

## DIXIE DUGAN

MA IS THE FIRST MEMBER OF THE DUGAN FAMILY TO GET WORK - SHE IS MAKING AN EVENING GOWN FOR ETHEL CANTHORNE, A WEALTHY SOCIETY GIRL - HOWEVER THE FAMILY ALMOST RUINED MA'S CHANCES -



MY FIRST CUSTOMER - AND YOU, PA, CAME IN THE FRONT ROOM WITH YOUR SUSPENDERS DOWN!



-AND SAMMY - WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY COMIN' IN COMIN' IN WITH YOUR SHOES OFF -



NOW DIXIE - I KNOW IT WASN'T YOUR FAULT MR. STUBAD FOLLOWED YOU OUT TO THE KITCHEN - BUT I MUST WARN YOU THAT MISS CANTHORNE IS VERY JEALOUS OF HER FIANCE



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel





The Victoria High School Howard Russell Rugby team has a one-game advantage over Oak Bay High School by its hard-earned 6 to 3 victory on Wednesday afternoon in the attempt to retain the coveted Howard Russell trophy. Oak Bay will tomorrow on their own ground make an effort to force the playing of a third game. The local fifteen displayed rugged ball handling in the opener, and if this is remedied, the Fernwood institution should annex the cup in two straight games. Oak Bay, however, stressing forward play over backfield play should be a constant threat to the black and gold onslaughts.

"B" soccer team, playing with several regulars on the sick list, battled Esquimalt on Tuesday to a 2-all draw on the Fernwood soccer pitch. The result placed "B" team in a one-point lead over the other High School contestants.

The girls choir, composed of some seventy students, sang during the morning assembly on Thursday. The first song by the girls was a popular ballad, and the second, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," the audience of students and teachers joining in the chorus of the latter selection. Principal H. L. Smith thanked Mr. Tupman, the conductor, and the students for their fine performance.

A senior and Howard Russell Rugby practice was held on Tuesday. There was a good attendance of players. It is expected that the senior rugger will go into action as a team in the near future. No definite selections have yet been made by Coach Douglas Wallis for positions on the team.

A scrub Rugby fifteen from the school played Victoria School on Thursday and defeated them 13 to 3. This leaves the schools with one victory each. The next game will probably be played on Tuesday afternoon on the Victoria High School ground.

A powerful junior soccer eleven defeated a team from George Jay School 8 to 1 on Thursday. The junior players are getting some valuable experience from the games with this public school.

W. E. Cook, of the teaching staff, has again started the geological society which received such fine support last Summer. This society's purpose is the study of rock formations and minerals. Mr. Cook has a large private collection of minerals and data, which will be available to the members of this organization. At the initial meeting, Reginald Bennett was elected president and George Dawson was chosen secretary. The following boys enrolled in the class: John MacKay, Harry Jones, Reginald Bennett, Griffith Cameron, Basil Richards, Charles Baw, Alexander Roberts, George Dawson, James McArthur, Thomas Ansley, Rex Jackson and John Swanson. Meetings will be held every other Thursday, and later Mr. Cook will take the boys to places where rocks can be observed at first hand.



Don't "Chisel" Yourself  
Don't "chisel" yourself, when for so little you can get the best. You have always enjoyed Ogden's and now that times are better, you get back to Ogden's and pleasure.  
And don't forget to roll it with the best papers "Chanticleer" or "Vogue".

OGDEN'S FINE CUT  
Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Contests for positions on the four Peden Cup basketball teams will be held on Tuesday in the school gymnasium. There is a large list of senior players who are scheduled to try out for placements on the teams. A practice for junior basketball will be held on Thursday. This will allow those who do not make the first string teams to still enjoy the game.

The Girls' Basketball League is scheduled to start on Wednesday, but the actual teams that are going to play have not been announced. The calibre of play by the fair sex should be noteworthy, as the captains have been putting their squads through regular workouts in preparation for the opening.

The Stamp Club, formed on the suggestion of Campus Comments, is proceeding well. Membership in the club is increasing and the spirit of its members bears promise of success.

In table tennis, play is still being carried on to determine the ten best players in the school, who will probably be pitted against an aggregation from Normal School and Victoria College. The four tables that are now used by the ping-pong players form a fine setting for this indoor sport.

In the gymnasium display in February, a new feature will be introduced by Coach W. A. Roper. This will be an exhibition of club swinging by the boys of the school. Several new innovations are being considered, and the coming gymnasium event is being looked forward to with much enthusiasm by students and teachers alike.

The last dance at the school before Christmas was held in the school gymnasium on Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance of students, and dancing was enjoyed until 5:30. The dance was primarily held to honor those divisions that attained 100 per cent in Students' Council memberships.

Six first year students of Portia Society gave speeches during the meeting on Wednesday. Brenda Smith chose "Mammoth Caves" as her topic; "New People of New Zealand" were described by May Worledge; Irene Murray spoke on "Polar Bears"; "Stamps" were discussed by Ruth Symes; Hilda Newton told of the work of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, and Marjorie Lingran talked on "Opera".

The standing of the soccer teams in the Inter-High School League is as follows: "B" team, five points; Mount View, four points; Esquimalt, three, and Victoria High School "A" team, in the cellar position with no points.

This week's soccer schedule will see "A" eleven playing "B" team in the first game of the newly-formed High School League tomorrow. Victoria High "A" team will play Esquimalt on Tuesday on the Fernwood ground, and the Victoria High "B" team will match their strength against Mount View on Wednesday. On Thursday "C" and "D" teams will play, and on Friday "E" and "F" will face off.

There was no Beta Delta meeting last week owing to the fact that Monday was a holiday.

Divisions III, IV, V, IX, XX, XXIII and XXX have added their names to the list of classes contributing to the musical department of the school in the form of one or two gramophone records.

## DATES ANNOUNCED FOR ANNUAL FAIR

B.C. Seed and Root Exhibition to Be Held at Vancouver December 9 to 11

Announcement is made of the annual British Columbia Seed and Root Fair which will take place in conjunction with the British Columbia Winter Fair at the Exhibition Grounds, Vancouver, December 9 to 11.

Prize lists are available by writing to the Field Crops Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Victoria, or to the nearest district agricultural office. Special attention is directed to the fact that entries close November 30.

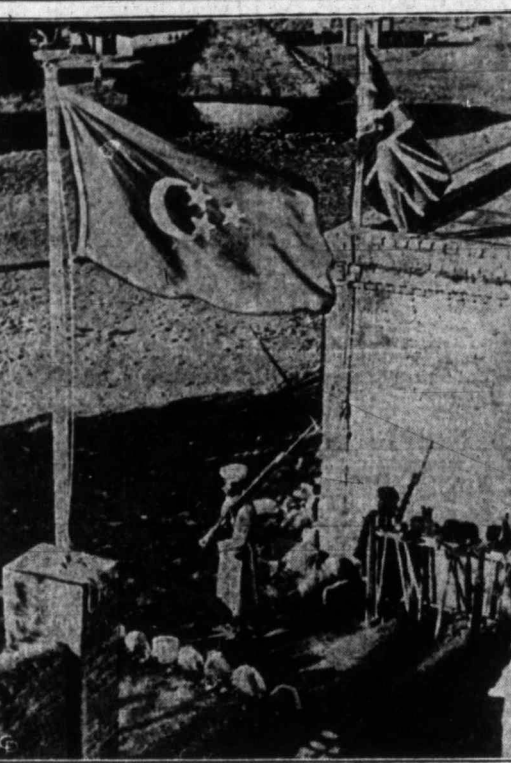
The fair is being held under the combined auspices of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture and the Dominion Seed Branch in co-operation with the Vancouver Exhibition Association.

Several new sections have been added to the prize list to include sheaves, field roots and commercial seed.

To be eligible to exhibit in the commercial seed section, a person must have produced a certain quantity of seed, and the seed exhibited must be representative of what the grower has for sale.

Those who intend exhibiting at the seed fair, and provided they have seed for sale, are advised to send samples of their cleaned seed to the Dominion Seed Branch, Calgary, for grade immediately.

## Britain Maintains Guard



The flags of Great Britain and Sudan flying from the fortress of Gallabat, a small Sudanese village not far from the scene of the present Italo-Ethiopian conflict, where a small detachment of native troops now stand guard to see that the fighting is confined to that area and to protect Britain's Anglo-Egyptian Sudan border.

## The Romance Racket

CHAPTER VII  
Carol Kennedy felt that she had stepped into a world peopled with strange and wonderful things. She who had been so unaware of happenings and gaiety and youth had suddenly come alive.  
It was as though she had slept through those years of learning and travel. The sights and sounds of familiar and strange places alike had sufficed so long as the inner girl had not been touched.  
What had happened to Carol that suddenly she wanted parties and pretty clothes? She had never cared about those things before. Her plainness had never meant anything to her until now.  
And now a man she had met less than an hour before could stir her to the depths of her being with desperate hope because he had said that he knew the way to make her fascinating.  
Gary's face blurred before her vision and when finally she found words she said, "I don't know what you mean."  
"What do you think I mean?" he parried. What could this little girl think he meant? Memories of beautiful women touched his lips with a smile. No, his interest in Carol wasn't a romantic one.  
Carol felt lost. She didn't know much about men but she had heard of the wolf in sheep's clothing and why should Gary do anything for her? And besides, how could she ever hope to cope with any sophisti-



"These Will Do Nicely."  
Her hand went protectively to the heavy knot at the back of her head. He did not notice.  
"No, I think it should be thinned out, a yard cut off and a soft arrangement at the back. Yes, that would be keenly."  
Carol's ears began to burn. Fascinating. That such words might ever describe her she had never dreamed.  
"How would you like an auburn shade?"  
Lost in her own thoughts, Carol did not get the meaning of this question at once. Then:  
"Dye my hair, do you mean?"  
"My dear, please don't use such an unpleasant word. You must learn to take a pleasant attitude about all things and to term them in their proper words. Suppose we say 'shade'—yes, 'shade' is the word—your hair to a more becoming hue to give it luster and beauty."  
"But I—"  
"No more objections. Tomorrow we'll have a lark. You meet me here for lunch at one and call off your job-hunting in the afternoon and I'll take you to a beauty shop. It will be fun for both of us."  
"Look here—"  
Carol nodded; she was beginning to see.  
"You have—I think—a good figure but it is difficult to judge with those unshapely clothes you're wearing."  
Oh, dear, Carol thought, I figured

# THEY'RE HERE!

## THE NEW 1936 British Austin

PRICED FROM \$650

### Bringing Something New in Motoring Satisfaction

Again, with the arrival of the new season's models AUSTIN sweeps on to a new peak in popularity. Only sheer performance, proved on island roads, combined with beauty and amazing economy could give Austin such overwhelming popularity.

#### Local Austin Owners Volunteer These Tributes

"With reference to the Austin Seven which I purchased from you some time ago, it may interest you to know that on a recent trip to Victoria the gas consumption was..... Average miles per gallon, 44.42. No effort was made to save gas, and the time on the trip was the same as I used to take in my old car. The whole journey (round trip, 207 miles) was completed in one day, and neither my wife or myself was unduly fatigued, which speaks well for the riding ability of this car."  
(Signed) ROBERT WELD.  
Parksville, V.I.

"... Since leaving Duncan in June, I have traveled over 4,000 miles on some of the roughest roads and steepest hills, and have found complete satisfaction. From Abbotsford to Penticton, via U.S., a distance of nearly 500 miles, cost in gas and oil, \$211. In July we left Abbotsford for Prince George, and made the trip very comfortably, the Austin taking the Fraser Canyon and the rough, and often precipitous roads farther north splendidly."  
(MISS) E. S. ROOME.  
Prince George, B.C.

#### Authorized British Austin Service

Our Service Department is fully equipped to handle service or replacement of genuine Austin parts, of which we carry a complete stock... specially trained experts are in charge of the work.

263 Austins Are Giving 100% Satisfaction on Vancouver Island Roads

# THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.

VANCOUVER ISLAND DISTRIBUTORS OF QUALITY TRANSPORTATION  
1010 YATES STREET HALLING & JARVIS—Duncan Island Representatives CHAS. GORDON—Nanaimo PHONE G 7161

## LEGION BRANCH HAS REUNION

Shawnigan Veterans Meet for Annual Dinner—Programme Enjoyed

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Nov. 15.—The fourteenth annual reunion dinner of Shawnigan district veterans was held in the S.L.A.A. Hall, Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Malahat branch of the Canadian Legion, which organization will, with the consent of the veterans, sponsor the reunion dinners in future.

year, gave his services as waiter. A financial statement of last year's dinner was given by the secretary.

VARIETY PROGRAMME  
The varied programme arranged by H. E. Grainger included songs by Captain J. Longbourne, Captain Hunt, and W. Fish (of "Ee, by Gum" fame), cornet solo by T. Ward, pipe selections by Piper Maclean, and humorous stories by Dr.

W. B. Clayton, H. Webber and Captain McIntosh. Comrade Zellinsky added another touch of humor in an apparently appropriate gift of a huge pencil on a gold chain to Comrade A. Dyson, popular secretary of the branch. The thanks of the Legion were expressed to the directors for the use of the S.L.A.A. Hall and a hearty vote of thanks was proposed to the caterers and assistants.

Each preceding annual dinner has in turn been voted the "biggest and best" and the 1935 reunion was no exception to the rule. The arrangements for the evening were in the hands of Conventer J. C. Rathbone, ably assisted by J. B. Bell, G. Orr, H. E. Grainger, J. P. Wolfe and A. Dyson. The catering was efficiently handled by the following ladies of the Legion W.A.: Mrs. J. Davidson, convener; Mrs. G. Orr; Mrs. A. Sutton, Mrs. A. Duggan, Mrs. F. L. Watson, B. Lovell, S. Finley, H. E. Hawking, A. Layton, A. Sutton and E. Brand kindly acted as assistants.

Toasts to "the King" and "Fallen Comrades" were proposed by J. B. Bell, president of the Malahat branch of the Legion, and Captain Lane. Silent tributes were paid to the memory of Major McGill, and of S. J. Head, who, for thirteen

year, gave his services as waiter. A financial statement of last year's dinner was given by the secretary.

W. B. Clayton, H. Webber and Captain McIntosh. Comrade Zellinsky added another touch of humor in an apparently appropriate gift of a huge pencil on a gold chain to Comrade A. Dyson, popular secretary of the branch. The thanks of the Legion were expressed to the directors for the use of the S.L.A.A. Hall and a hearty vote of thanks was proposed to the caterers and assistants.

Each preceding annual dinner has in turn been voted the "biggest and best" and the 1935 reunion was no exception to the rule. The arrangements for the evening were in the hands of Conventer J. C. Rathbone, ably assisted by J. B. Bell, G. Orr, H. E. Grainger, J. P. Wolfe and A. Dyson. The catering was efficiently handled by the following ladies of the Legion W.A.: Mrs. J. Davidson, convener; Mrs. G. Orr; Mrs. A. Sutton, Mrs. A. Duggan, Mrs. F. L. Watson, B. Lovell, S. Finley, H. E. Hawking, A. Layton, A. Sutton and E. Brand kindly acted as assistants.

really belongs to Snowflake the Snow Bunting."

"Quite right, Peter. Quite right," replied Slaty. "I much prefer my own name of Junco. My, these seeds are good!"

"By the way, Slaty, what do you make your nest of and where do you put it?" asked Peter.

"My nest is usually made of grass and moss and rootlets," replied Slaty. "Sometimes it is lined with fine grasses. When I am especially lucky I line it with long hairs. Often I put my nest on the ground and never very far above it. I am like my friend Dotty the Tree Sparrow in this respect. It always seems to me easier to hide a nest on the ground than anywhere else. There is nothing like having a nest well hidden. It takes sharp eyes to find my nest. I can tell you that, Peter Rabbit."

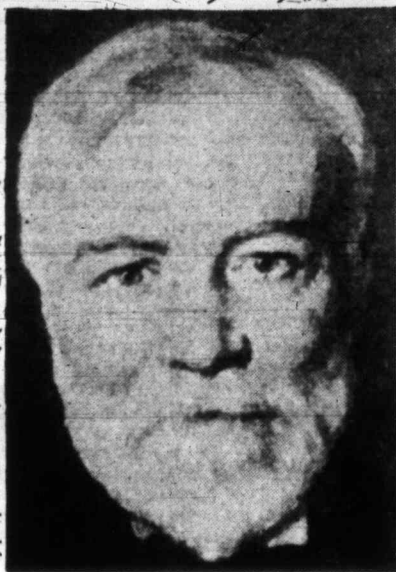
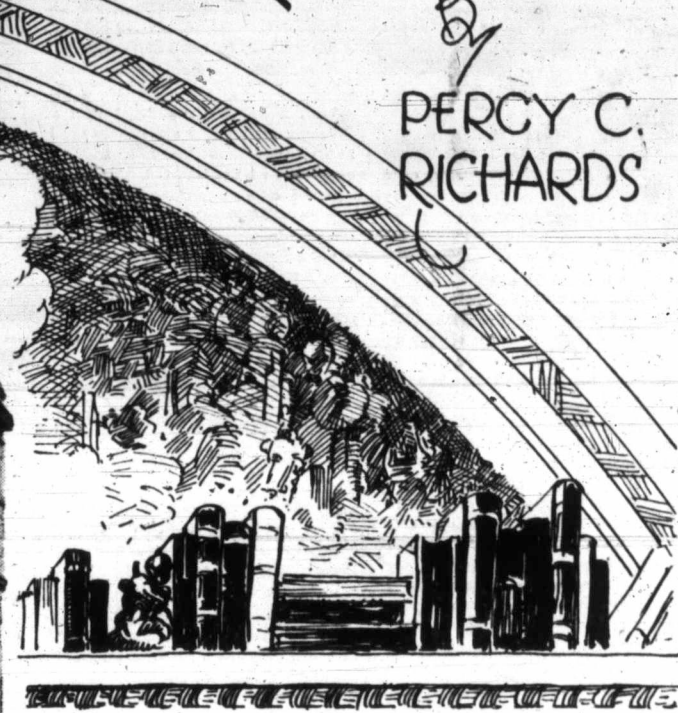
Just then Dotty, who had been picking seeds out of the top of a weed, gave a cry of alarm and instantly there was a flit of many wings as the little feathered folk sought the shelter of the bushes along the edge of the field. Peter sat up very straight and looked this way and looked that way. Crouching flat among the weeds he saw Black Pussie the Cat. Peter stamped angrily, then with jumps he started for the dear old Brier Patch, tip-toe tip-toe tip-toe.

Next Story: "Peter Discovers Snowflake."

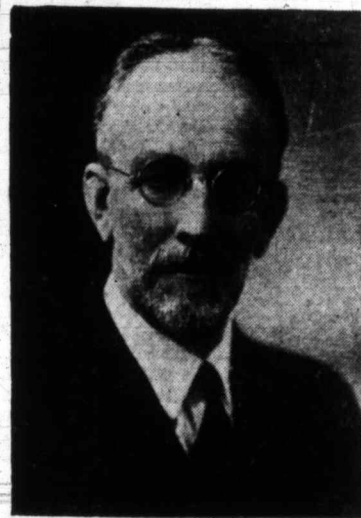
CELEBRATES JUBILEE  
TAUNTON, England (U.S.)—Taunton Rugby Club celebrates its diamond jubilee this season. With a membership that now exceeds 600, the club recently acquired the Priory Park ground, which possesses covered accommodation for 1,200 people. As funds become available it is proposed to extend the grandstand and



## A BENEFACITOR'S CENTENARY

By  
PERCY C. RICHARDSANDREW CARNEGIE  
LIBRARY FOUNDERVICTORIA...  
PUBLIC...  
LIBRARYVICTORIA...  
PUBLIC...  
LIBRARY"MISS HAZEL KING  
and YOUNG CHARGES"

—Photos by Steffens-Colmer, Robert Fort, Carey &amp; McAllister

"The REFERENCE  
DEPARTMENT""REV. ROBERT CONNELL"  
...BOARD CHAIRMAN...

A page from the librarian's diary of 1906 compared with a condition that exists today, reveals to how great a degree the value of library service to the public has grown.

On a day in March, 1906, the librarian wrote in his diary "One borrower between 6 and 6:30 p.m."

Miss Margaret Clay, present librarian, reports that the demands on the library are such that there is a waiting list on Lawrence's book, "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," so great that the last on the list will have to wait two years and seven months to get the only copy at present in use. Admittedly the book is an expensive one, and another is being procured, but the comparison serves the purpose of illustrating the difference in the public's attitude toward reading today and in 1906.

Yet despite this great advance in learning, there are many of the public unsympathetic toward library service, and it is this element that stands in the way of further progress, for without support and financial assistance the scope of the institution's work cannot be enlarged to any great extent.

## The Library Service

ANOTHER comparison that illustrates the important role that library service plays in education is given in the types of books that are borrowed. In 1906 only 16 per cent of the books borrowed were non-fiction. Today the percentage of non-fiction books read is 33 per cent. But in this connection it also must be remembered that the number

"MISS T. POLLOCK".....  
...REFERENCE LIBRARIAN

of borrowers has grown from 1,500 in 1906 to 17,690.

There are three important phases in the history of the Victoria Public Library. The first is the stimulus given to reading generally by Carnegie's gift to the city. The second was the reorganization of the library by Dr. Helen Stewart, who was appointed in 1911. In the reorganization she established a children's department, reference room, and the open shelf system.

The third phase was ushered in by the appointment of Miss Margaret Clay, who has emphasized reference work, not only as it applies to the public generally, but to elementary and high schools, college and normal school. She also has emphasized the musical department to keep pace with the increasing demand for more musical knowledge. This department has reached the stage where a branch has had to be established in co-operation with the music teachers of the city at the Memorial Hall.

A public library unquestionably is the greatest educational asset a city can have. In many respects it is an even greater asset than schools, for the public library affords a means of self-education to those who, through force of circum-

stances, have been unable to avail themselves of an academic education such as is enjoyed by those more comfortably situated financially. It is a technical school in so far as book knowledge assists in technical work, and the writer knows of one Victorian who built himself a pipe organ from information he garnered from books in the library. It provides a university extension course for those who have the will to discipline themselves, and it provides a staff of highly trained, well-educated librarians to help those in quest of knowledge.

## Competent Advice

THE young ladies who mark your cards as you take your books in and obtain new ones are not merely there for clerical work alone. They have taken university courses in library work. They are qualified to advise you on what to read; what the latest trend is in reading; how best to get the information you want and what books you ought to read to acquaint yourself with some particular subject. The Universities of Washington, McGill and Toronto are represented by the Victoria Public Library staff, while others are serving their apprenticeship prior to completing the university library course.

The members of the staff are also filing experts. The cataloguing system is one of the most complete there is. Books are indexed according to main subject, author and title. This cross indexing system saves the public's time in tracing down the books that are wanted.

The department of library service that has probably risen to that of first ranking importance during the last few years is that of the reference department, which is under the capable management of Miss T. Pollock, who recently was rewarded for her fine service by being appointed first assistant librarian.

Under her management, and the leadership and encouragement given her by Miss Margaret Clay, the librarian, and a sympathetic board of directors, Miss Pollock has developed a reference department that is rendering a public service, the value of which is immeasurable.

## An Important Post

HIGH School students, college and Normal School students, newspapermen, lawyers, doctors, club women

amateur theatrical artists, feature writers, fiction writers, debaters and a multitude of others sooner or later come to Miss Pollock for advice and assistance. They find both, and hardly ever leave the library without coming to a full realization of the important task that Miss Pollock is fulfilling. The wide range of subjects that are covered by this department is staggering, but what is more bewildering is to find one person who is competent to advise the public in what field or direction to look for the material which is being sought.

Under Miss Pollock's supervision comes the filing and indexing of newspapers, magazines, various calendars, encyclopaedias and authoritative works of all kinds. Articles in various magazines have to be indexed according to their fields of discussion, so that they may be obtained without delay for the person in search for material on some particular subject.

An instance probably will serve to illustrate the point better. A feature writer wanted some information on the correct costuming of a certain period. He obtained the information. Later he wanted information on the International Boundary Commission. He was told just where to find it. What better service could the public want, and in what better way could an institution help in the education of the public and the increasing of its knowledge?

Why Ripley needs to travel around the world to discover oddities is beyond me, when all he needs to do is to go to the reference department of a library.

## Children's Department

PROBABLY of equal importance is the children's department. Here, under the guidance of Miss Hazel King, children are first taught to love books; how to value and take care of them; what kind of books to read according to their likes and dislikes. Here the child's reading character is molded. In this department the child finds the first stepping-stone to the highroad of learning, a highroad that can be made pleasant, for one may read, learn and be entertained between the covers of one book.

How much more interesting is it to read of the voyages of Jacques Cartier in the entertaining yet instructive manner

(Continued on Page 6)

IN a small, frame building in the little frontier town of Pittsburgh in 1850 there sat a callow youth, fresh from Scotland. He was one of several sitting on a bench waiting for telegrams to deliver. As he waited he spent his time studying the telegraphic code. His heart was inflamed with ambition. His wage of \$2.50 a week was nothing compared with what he would earn as he advanced, he told himself.

At home, this youth spent most of his time poring over borrowed books—volumes made available through the public spiritedness of Colonel James Anderson, who was the envy of a private library of 400 books. The Colonel's home was made an oasis to the inquiring mind of the Scottish youth, and it is probably due to this generous act of Colonel Anderson that the telegraph messenger later in life made available to hundreds of cities library services that have played an important role in the educational advancement of the communities.

You have a \$70,000 library in your home, or perhaps you carry it around in your pocket. It is only in the form of a small yellow card, but it is the "Open Sesame" to thousands of books of travel, history, science, biography, literature, fine arts, sociology, language, religion, music and a hundred and one other subjects.

## An Aladdin's Cave

AN Aladdin's Cave of literary treasures is the Victoria Public Library, where the small yellow card is the genii's lamp that lights the way to the storehouse of learning. The institution was made possible through the benefaction of Andrew Carnegie, the callow youth of Pittsburgh, who made a fortune in steel that read like an astronomical figure, and who spent his wealth in establishing libraries, research bureaus, providing organs for churches, and establishing and supporting institutions for the advancement of learning.

Andrew Carnegie passed away in August of 1919, but on November 25 the centenary of his birth will be observed throughout the United States, Canada, England, Scotland, the land of his birth, and many other countries, for his benefactions were felt in many parts of the world.

The purpose of this article is not to give a resume of Carnegie's life, but to

give some conception of the tremendous cultural and educational advancement that has resulted from his policy of endowments.

## Carnegie Gifts

DURING his lifetime he gave away the colossal sum of \$350,695,653. He spent \$60,364,808 alone in establishing 2,811 free public libraries, one of which was established here. He gave 7,689 organs to as many churches, and did many philanthropic deeds.

Even one of his most critical biographers said: "There was thought and beauty and vision in many of his benefactions." "Carnegie stamped his library system upon a continent. More than fifty million persons, it is estimated, now use Carnegie libraries. The libraries touched the warmest facets of Carnegie's nature."

Throughout his life Carnegie seems, according to one of his biographers, to have been torn between the fascinating game of making money and the intense desire to regard himself as a trustee of wealth and its disposal in the interest of human advancement.

It would appear that he satisfied both passions. Certainly there are very few who have spent with so lavish a hand as did Carnegie in the interest of culture and education.

Because of this, the week of November 24 to 30 will be observed as Andrew Carnegie Week, and in this respect Victoria, like hundreds of other cities and communities, will participate, having felt the beneficial results of the steel magnate's philanthropy.

It was in 1904 that the cornerstone, bearing the founder's name, was laid for the present Victoria Public Library. It was in 1905 that it was officially opened.

Prior to that Victoria had a small public library which had been transferred to the City Hall by the Mechanics' Library.

## Benefit to Victoria

CARNEGIE's gift of \$55,000 for the establishment of a library and its equipment here gave a great impetus to the service. The number of fiction books in the institution when officially opened numbered 1,200 volumes. Today there are 57,213 books of all types, and the library has long felt the need for expansion. Space is crowded and public demand cannot always be satisfied



# Fresh Material

By Frank Condon

It certainly gives me genuine pleasure to make out these minutes concerning Babe and Lennie Sims, recently residents of the Bronx, for I am able to set forth a vast improvement in their affairs. Things are definitely on the up for Lennie and his bright-eyed bride, who stands by him loyally and helps him puzzle out life's problems. Six months ago the report would have been dismal indeed, but now it is full of cheer and the goose hangs high.

Nobody will believe it, but those two innocents are out in Hollywood, 'pon my word, living in a pink stucco cottage, with a white garage and a clipped hedge. Babe has a dog that looks like a cat. They either own or rent an open roadster with red wheels, and every workday morning she drives him to his job like a proud and friendly wife. I believe they even have money in the bank, and, if so, it is the first time Babe and Lennie have had money, either in the bank, hand, wallet or sock. It certainly is a remarkable change, as Noah said when he looked out.

I presume any normal person would regard Leonard Sims as a mild eccentric, of the studious or harmless literary type—a dreamer, thinker, deliver into the unknown. Babe was a chorus girl once, so she is not like that, and likes to eat three times a day. It may be that Lennie is a genius, which only means different from other people. I never could say, and gave up trying long ago, but at any rate, when he and Babe were married, and that less than a year ago, I was the staunch friend who stood up with them. Without the slightest sign of a honeymoon or any merry-making, Lennie tucked his bride under his arm, went on up-town to his old flat, now their mutual home, and finished work on his "Yellow Summer."

I may here say that "Yellow Summer" is a novel, or something like a novel, as it has blue covers, and pages with printing and in one place it says: "By Leonard Sims."

Two hours after his wedding ceremony in a ministerial back room, Lennie was again whanging away at "Yellow Summer," and the blue-eyed Babe was wandering about, wondering if two adults could ever squeeze by in such tiny quarters, which they could and did.

At this point I should say nothing about Babe's mentality or mind, for many close friends remarked during the courtship that Lennie was foolish, marrying a dumb maiden. It was the consensus that Babe could work herself out of a revolving door, if given time, but I set no store by such calumnies, so I say she was not dumb. She was merely pretty.

AFTER the Simses move up to the Bronx flat, I am out of town selling cigars, and do not see Babe or Lennie for six months, but upon returning to New York, I wander at four in the p.m. into a joint on Fifteenth Street and there stands Leonard-Sims, leaning his person against the bar, in close communion with a glass of milk and seltzer. He looks paler and thinner, gaunt around the cheek-bones, with worry wrinkles on the scholarly brow.

I am not coming into the joint for a milk and seltzer, as such drinks petrify the lining of the stomach and bring on rickets. Lennie and self shake hands, pound each other on the back, I have a drink and buy him one, not milk and seltzer, and at five p.m. he suddenly cries out:

"Joe, you old scallawag, you come on out to our place and have dinner. Babe is dying to see you. How is she? She's glorious. She's one of nature's rare flowers."

So out we go on the subway, ring the bell, walk up three flights, and there is Babe in a flouncy white apron, prettier than ever, and very happy to see me again. Three times she shakes hands all over, and says she is glad, and then adds in her own cheery tones:

"It is very nice of you, Joe, to come out for dinner with Lennie and me, and wouldn't it be lovely if we had some dinner to offer you? There is one cold chop in the icebox, a loaf of bread and a pint of milk, not very sour, and why should we lie about it to you?"

Whereupon I discover literature has petered out for the bounding Simses and they are on the rocks of poverty, but not despair. They haven't a dime. They haven't had a dime for some while. Lennie is still steaming from the drink and acts quite dignified, so I speak to Babe, hasten down three flights to a grocery and return with enough food to start Russia all over again. We have a filling meal and talk candidly.

Literature, as Babe begins to visualize it, is a nice, clean trade, but doesn't seem to keep the meat man happy. "Yellow Summer" was a sublime flop, as I could have informed them long in advance. I read it and could not understand it, and I am bright enough. As a novelist, young Mr. Sims went in heavily for the esoteric, with a dash of the spiritual and some strong suggestive symbolism, all of which is lovely, but non-paying.

Even the most astute critics in New York City couldn't savor the novel, so Lennie might as well have written it backward, like Ulysses or Gertrude Stein. They harshly advised him to quit writing books till he found out what he was trying to do; and of course Mr. Sims is already hard at work on his second book—a book, I may confess, that had even less sense to it than "Yellow Summer."

It was strictly the darkest hour before the dawn with my bride and groom, and Lennie worried mainly be-

cause of Babe and her short rations, as she had a healthy appetite. He himself was serious-faced-thinnish, inclined to brood and not much concerned with material things, like mutton chops and roasts; and he was wildly in love with Babe, as she certainly was with him. When he read aloud sections of his second book, she clapped her hands in joy and declared it marvelous, perfect, and better than anything. . . . It didn't mean a thing to her, but that is the way a young wife should act. That's her loyalty.

Well, I loaned the defunct firm a little money, but they continued to fall behind with the tradesmen, the gas company and the landlord. And then out of a cloudy sky came the miracle. The struggling house of Sims attracted the attention of the cinema, or at least "Yellow Summer" did, and an official sent Lennie a hurry-up telegram, advising him to drop into the New York office without delay and see Mr. Horace Blagden, editor-in-chief of the monster corporation. It was Babe who opened the telegram, expecting a death in the family. She read it and began dancing about the room and hugging her husband.

"I told you so all the time," she cried delightedly. "I told you 'Yellow Summer' was a swell book. Now they're finding out, the stupid. You hustled downtown this morning and see Mr. Blagden, and put on your other shirt without the hole."

That morning, in the New York office, Mr. Horace Blagden had informed him: "We will give you a contract for three months, and pay you one hundred and fifty a week. You start at once for Hollywood, where you will work in our studio under Mr. Williams, the general manager. It is quite possible they may wish to do something with your book, 'Yellow Summer.' I don't know. You will receive instructions when you arrive at the studio."

Lennie hurried uptown with the thrilling news, some advance money in his pocket and a railway ticket for himself only. Babe praised him and declared she always knew it. Hastily she packed his bags and declared she was not the least disappointed at being left behind, which was a wifely fib.

"You just be patient, darling," he consoled her at train time, "and I'll be sending for you. You'll be out there in Hollywood with me as soon as I find out what's what, and meantime you might try to sublet the flat."

"Mustn't worry about me," Babe smiled, kissed him, shoved him towards the train, and went back to the empty abode, proud to be married to a recognized genius and a man among men. Lennie walked into his train and headed west, as Greely advised.

SITTING alone in the smoking-room, he wondered what the movies would demand of him, and why they couldn't have stretched a point and paid Babe's fare, too.

But out in Hollywood there happened to be an important and bustling film corporation with a huge studio, engaged in manufacturing photographic entertainment for the populace of four continents, and in a certain shining office there sat a fretful man, Mr. Marshall Williams, high muckmuck of the outfit, manager of production and head boss, and before Mr. Williams was a carved, oaken desk, and in that desk reposed twelve copies of an English novel called "Angels in the Dust." In one way it resembled "Yellow Summer." Nobody in the studio could do anything with "Angels in the Dust," or figure it out, or make it into sense, or translate it into terms comprehensible to the proletariat.

That book, "Angels in the Dust," was one of the studio's violent headaches, and had been giving the scenario writers high blood pressure for three and one-half years before the afternoon Lennie Sims sailed out of Grand Central. While the movie people summoned Lennie, they had no intention of fiddling around with his "Yellow Summer," and would have sneered at such a suggestion. Like me and everybody, they couldn't understand it, and didn't want to, and on the other hand, they couldn't understand "Angels in the Dust" either. . . . The big difference was this: they owned the English novel.

Wherefore, some bright studio mind, knowing "Yellow Summer" and its opacity, and how completely it defied analysis or understanding, had figured out that Leonard Sims, the author of one puzzler, might be the very man to unravel another puzzler.

Novelist Sims rolled into Hollywood on time, hunted out a neat hotel on Vine Street, hired a two-room suite and reported at the studio, where he was led in and introduced to Manager Williams, the careworn man whose troubles showed in his eyes. No time was wasted.

"Here is an English novel," Williams said. "Take it and read it. Your job here is to adapt it to a motion picture. You will be helped by Harry Fletcher, one of our scenario men."

HE handed Lennie "Angels in the Dust," made a few pleasant remarks, and an office lad escorted the newcomer to a small office in the writers' building. In the adjoining cubbyhole sat Harry Fletcher, plump, cheerful, and without illusions. He walked in at once, shook hands and introduced himself.

"I'm the guy that shows you how to do this," he grinned. "Anything you want to know about the movies you ask



It was a surprised and puzzled young lady who met him in the railway station at Kansas City, and it took him some time to make matters clear.

me and answer quick, as I have been in Hollywood since Balboa came around the bend. I'm what they call a continuity man."

"Thanks," Lennie smiled. "I don't know anything about the movies, nor do I know why they sent for me. But I am drawing one hundred and fifty a week and need it, so here I am. I'm a novelist."

"Yes, I know, but don't worry about that. You are to adapt 'Angels in the Dust' and I'm to steer you, when you feel like shooting what the man thinks. And if you care to know, you are heading into a chore."

"When I started from New York, Mr. Blagden said they might be interested in my book."

Mr. Fletcher shook his head. "They have to make 'Angels' because they own it. They bought it and paid for it in swell gold notes, fifty thousand. They have never quit trying, and right now they are as far away from a

film as ever. In one way and another, this thing has cost the studio the round sum of six hundred thousand dollars, and it's worth all of a nickel."

Leonard Sims read "Angels in the Dust." Read it carefully from cover to cover, and then reread it to make certain he had not missed some of the nuances. It was apparent to him that the volume dealt with a strange people, not like Americans or anybody. They lived in a strange land. They ate odd foods. Their conversation was peculiar, their customs were mysterious, and, look as he might, Leonard could find no love story. In one place a girl stared steadily at a man, but you can't call that a love story—not in the movies.

From time to time Harry Fletcher strolled in and cheered Lennie on the way.

"Practically every white voter in Hollywood has had a try at it," he grinned. "We've given it to novelists, playwrights, poets with and without

hair, song writers, sob-sisters, and anybody that can write, or even says he can write. Twenty-one of them have gone over the falls trying to gouge out a treatment."

"Which is what?"

"Well, a treatment is a couple of hundred pages covered with interesting scenes for the director to shoot, the whole making a fascinating movie. Nobody out here ever wanted this 'Angels' book. We didn't buy it. Our intelligent New York office purchased it solely because it was a best seller, and clean as a hound's tooth. Nobody is wronged in this book, except possibly our studio."

"Then our job is to make up a new story, or a good story, and hook it somehow into this book."

"That is not our job. That is your job."

UNDISMAYED by the outlook, Lennie plunged into his adaptation and worked like a beaver. In New York, Babe wrote her husband bright letters, saying she was doing fine without him, getting the weekly cheque, and waiting for him to send for her. How was "Yellow Summer" coming along? Did they love his book? Wouldn't it make a grand movie?

Lennie forbore to answer in detail and inform her that it was not "Yellow Summer" he was doing, but another thing called "Angels in the Dust."

In the big studio safe was a compartment filled with twenty-one treatments, all bound and fastened with metal clips, and each represented a pot of real money. When the studio staff writers fell down on the job, one by one or two by two, they had lured in outsiders, hoping somebody would hit upon a formula and hand over a usable working script. Harry Fletcher said:

"You can use the Englishwoman's story, or you can make up stuff and chuck it in, or you can design a story of your own and use her characters. Makes no difference. Anyhow, the studio will never call the picture 'Angels in the Dust,' figuring the simple-minded fan would not understand an angel in the dust, and furthermore, wouldn't care a whoop. If it is ever finished, which I doubt, they will probably call it 'Passion's Perfume.' Do anything you like, and don't commit suicide if it gets turned down, as Mr. Williams turns down everything."

The days became weeks. Lennie concentrated until his head ached, wrote down novel situations, grafted in sections of new story, chucked out everything in the book and conferred frequently with his assistant. He likewise split his cheques evenly with the adored Babe and wrote her sunny letters referring to their future among the palm trees of Hollywood. Never did he disillusion her about "Yellow Summer," for he decided that the studio, being a queer joint, might up and decide to buy his book any day, and then Babe would be correct by accident.

When the task was completed, Lennie had done his level best to inject a suitable story into the studio hoodoo, and Harry Fletcher had labored nobly; between them, they had a job of two hundred and forty-one pages, with dialogue, description, gags, stunts and brisk action. Lennie's contract had some time to go, and on the day he turned it in, he had nothing further to do but sit, smoke and wait, like many another. Harry swore it was a capable job.

"You have plenty on the ball," he assured the young man, "but don't be having any rosy dreams."

THE two hundred and forty-one pages were neatly bound, like all the others, and the treatment was not called "Angels in the Dust." It was described simply as Production 3,369 in the studio records, and in due time the front office sent for Mr. Sims. Lennie responded and smiled as he passed Harry Fletcher's open door, and the continuity men already hard at work on a new task, wished him the best of luck and a new contract. Manager

Williams was sitting in the same chair, and as Lennie entered he glanced up. "Sims," he said, "your contract expires shortly. We are not going to renew it. I'm sorry, and thanks for your work on 'Angels.'"

There was a brief pause, and Leonard leaned on a window.

"You mean my job here is ended?"

Williams nodded slowly.

"My—story—my treatment isn't any good?"

"It's good enough, but not what we want or can use. The assignment was difficult, for many others have failed. That's about all, Sims. See the cashier and he'll fix things up."

The young novelist walked slowly back to his office, and Harry Fletcher knew at a glance that the old iron ball had fallen again. He swore vigorously and advised Lennie not to be downcast, as it happened all the time in studios. The gloomy young man spent the remainder of the day staring at the wall, calling at the cashier's office, packing his few belongings and bidding farewell to the few studio workers he knew.

"I'll bet I could make a go of it," he grumbled. "I'm not as dumb as all that. I'm a novelist. If Williams had given me a crack at some live job—but no! . . . I had to start in on this 'Angel' hoodoo, that has cost them nearly a million and whipped forty movie experts. Why wouldn't I fall down on it?"

He went for a long walk, and his dislike for the town and the movies grew with each step. It looked to him like a nasty little town, anyhow, with its silly gasoline stations and sillier restaurants made up to look like cuspidors and beer bottles. Once back in his hotel, he saw no further reason for lingering, so he packed his luggage for a return trip to New York.

A half-hour before train time he summoned a bellboy, went down and paid his bill, and while he was at the desk the clerk handed him a telegram. It read: "Surprise for Lennie. Just sublet the flat. Hurray! Leaving on the noon train. See my darling soon. Babe. Much love."

He continued to stare in astonishment at the message, and it slowly dawned that his young wife was en route, coming out to join him in the happy, golden West. Poor Babe!

He dashed off a telegram, addressed it to Babe's train: "Get off and meet me in Kansas City. Hollywood job all over. I'm fired."

IT was a surprised and puzzled young lady who met him in the railway station at Kansas City, and it took him some time to make matters clear.

"It's possible," Lennie explained, "that I am not the person the movies need. Maybe I don't think along right lines. Perhaps my ideas are not sound movie ideas. Many others failed, too, and were fired, so let us not be blue. We'll get along in New York, where I really belong."

He further explained they would no doubt receive a rebate from the railway for the unused part of Babe's ticket, a detail that seemed to concern her. She stared at him with wifely sympathy as the train rolled for Chicago.

In her mind was the firm belief that something must be wrong somewhere. "Where is this job you have been working on for three months?" she demanded, and he indicated the briefcase on the opposite seat, wherein lay the result of diligent strivings. Babe pried open the clasp and drew forth the manuscript. "My goodness," she said, "but isn't it the heavy thing? Did you write all these pages?"

He nodded in sleepy silence and she continued to make examination and flutter the pages.

"Why, the name is all wrong," she announced. "It says Production 3,369, and I don't see what that has to do with it."

"Just a habit they have. It's all right. Babe. That's the number of it, and they go by numbers."

Young Mrs. Sims read on and on, her eyes widening in further dismay. "Why, it's all wrong," she murmured, and he agreed without comment. That was what Mr. Williams said, too.

"Yes, but they printed your names wrong," she insisted. "It says here that Sir Basil does something and Lady Nalmsmith does something else, and that is foolish; as there is no Sir Basil or Lady Nalmsmith in 'Yellow Summer.'"

"Darling," Lennie muttered, wiping his brow, "let us not talk about it. I'm hot and tired."

"Yes, but look, Lennie. That must mean Mr. Winslow."

"Who? Why?"

"I said they have the names wrong, and that would spoil anything. They must be very careless people in a studio. Not a single one is correct."

He closed his eyes and pretended to snore, and the devoted Babe, having nothing to occupy her as the train hurried East, having nothing on her mind whatever, and a sharp lead pencil, spent the time correcting Hollywood's dumb blunders. . . . Sir Basil and Lady Nalmsmith were coldly blackened out, and Mr. Winslow was put in where he belonged, as were a Miss Harriet Gow and Miss Jones and the janitor and others of "Yellow Summer." At Chicago the job was finished and the names were correct again. Babe was more cheerful.

"I wouldn't feel bad about this," she said soothingly. "Maybe you're too smart a man for the movies. I hear they don't like very smart people." Lennie granted, hoping he would forever forget the films and all their works. When the two arrived in New York they hunted for a small apartment in a modest hotel, there to begin life over. On the second day in the new rooms, and for no particular reason, he telephoned Mr. Horace Blagden, the man who had pitchedforked him into Hollywood. He had a melancholy desire to inform Blagden that he had

done his best, had failed, and was home again. Blagden answered the telephone, remembered Lennie at once, and expressed surprise.

"MUSTN'T be discouraged," Blagden told him. "It was a mighty tough job they handed you, and don't we know it? And say, you haven't by any chance got any fresh material, have you?"

"Just what do you mean, Mr. Blagden?"

"Any new stuff. We've fallen away behind on story material. They are howling for stuff and we can't buy it."

"Why, yes, Mr. Blagden," Lennie said thoughtfully. "I have a brand new one. I finished it on the train coming East, and it seems very good to me."

"Get it down here at once," the movie man ordered, and Lennie hung up and smiled grimly.

"Where is that treatment you fixed up on the train?" he demanded, and instantly Babe hopped up and handed him his three months of failure. He blotted out Production 3,369, thought hard for a moment and called it "Frustration." "Doesn't mean anything," he muttered, "but that doesn't matter, as names have no value in this business."

He pulled the cover from his battered typewriter and began tapping. Babe brought him coffee and toast. When he was exhausted, he went to bed, got up again and commenced more taping, chucking in Babe's names from "Yellow Summer," and when the task was finished, he had a brand new manuscript—not "Yellow Summer," to be sure, and certainly not "Angels in the Dust," or anything like it. Without delay, he hurried downtown, and Mr. Blagden being absent, he left it with a secretary.

For five days they both walked the floor, Lennie not daring to hope, Babe supremely confident of a good answer. Then Blagden telephoned.

"Sims," he said, in a voice filled with enthusiasm, "you have a perfectly grand story in that 'Frustration' thing. The name's bad, but never mind that. It's a knockout, and it's going to save our lives."

Lennie could feel his heart bound up into his throat. Babe was trying to push her left ear into the receiver.

"What did you say?"

"I said you have a darb of a movie. We've all read it down here and we're crazy about it. Come in and see me this afternoon."

"You—you're going to buy it?"

"Unless you want too much money. Come in about three and we'll talk it over."

At four in the afternoon a new contract was drawn between Mr. Leonard Sims of New York, party of the first part, and the large movie concern, by the terms of which the corporation agreed to purchase and did hereby purchase and buy from Author Sims a certain motion picture story named "Frustration," for the sum of fifteen thousand dollars, payable at once; and by further terms, as set forth, Mr. Sims was to proceed forthwith to Hollywood, where for the period of three months he would be employed in the studio at a weekly wage of three hundred dollars, and would busy himself in building up, extending, elaborating, adapting and improving the "Frustration" thing; and still further, the New York office did hereby agree to provide transportation for Sims and wife, as well as meals in the dining-car behind. When Lennie reappeared with the documents and cash, Babe kissed him hurriedly and began packing her nightgown.

FIVE days later, Babe had a bungalow and a dog, had met the neighbors and was popping around Hollywood in the open roadster. On his first morning, Lennie strolled into the studio shortly before noon, and once again confronted the grim-eyed Mr. Williams, manager and discharger of talent, who looked up and then pointed sternly to a manuscript lying on his desk, fresh from New York.

"What are you trying to pull around here?" he asked coldly. "That's the same thing—you wrote that out here, in this studio. That's your treatment on 'Angels.'"

"I know it, Mr. Williams," Lennie said in a polite voice. "New York thought it a first-class movie story, and so they paid me fifteen thousand. . . . After all, it really is a new story. So here I am, ready to work again, and I hope we get along better."

He then departed to his new office. In the afternoon, Babe chatted with the friendly neighbors over the hedge. "Yes," she informed them, "my husband is Leonard Sims, the novelist. The movie people brought him out from New York to make his book into a movie. You know—'Yellow Summer.' It'll make a swell movie."

## Mannequins Show Off Style in Russia

THEY have mannequins in Russia now, but only half a dozen at present.

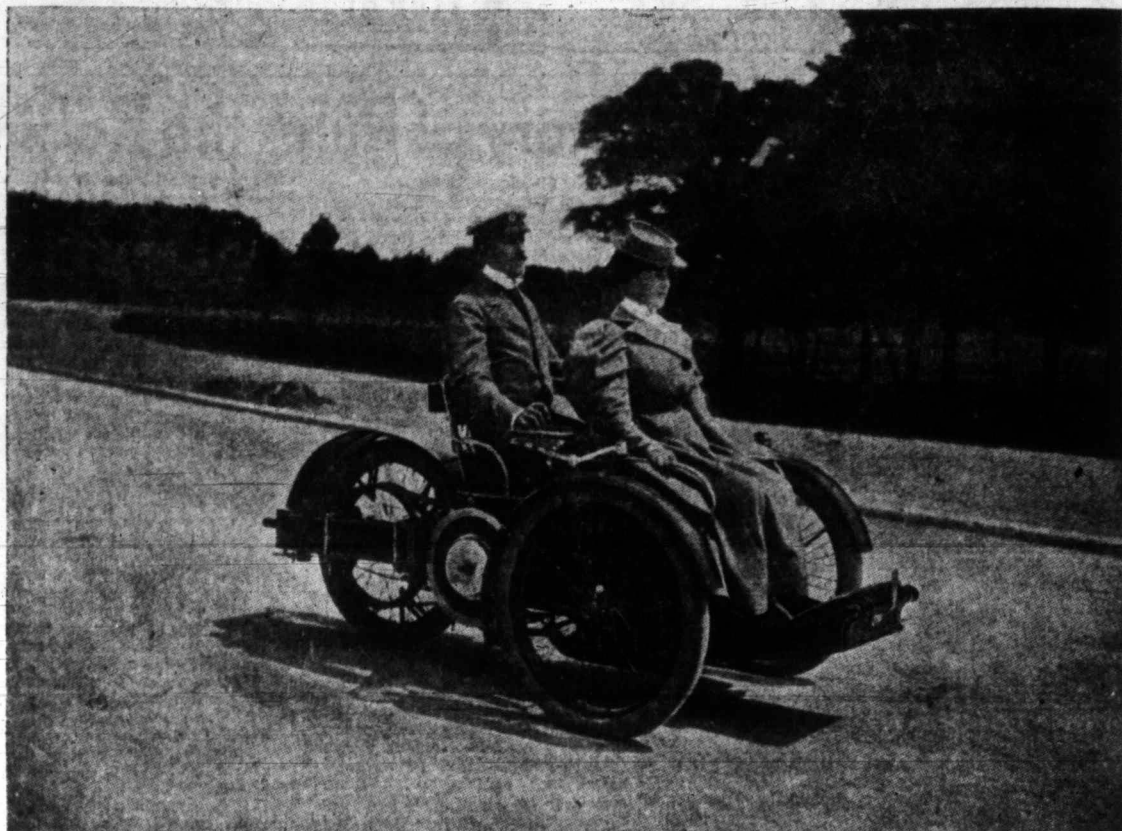
They are chosen for their good figures, but they are awkward compared with Western standards, and lack a flair for wearing the clothes they display.

Since the general improvement in all branches of trade, numerous "tailors," or shops where dresses are made to order, have been opened. Russian women, when they can, have their dresses made to order from materials which they buy themselves. The ready-made clothes industry still makes very unattractive, cheap-looking dresses that never seem to fit properly. Therefore no woman who wants to look well dressed buys them in the ordinary shops. They either have them made by private dressmakers or at one of the new dress shops.



# Motoring in the Early Days

By Edward H. Livesay



THE BOLLEE TANDEM



THE PENNINGTON CAR

IT is difficult for many people to imagine a motorless world. The rising generation, of course, never knew roads without them, and yet the beginning of motoring did not take place so very long ago, after all, and one does not have to be in the sere and yellow leaf to easily recall the time when country roads were almost deserted and an occasional horse-drawn vehicle or bicycle alone disturbed their peace and quiet. My mind often goes back to those somnolent days when the motor car first appeared on the highways of England, and as this took place in my boyhood, when I was a motor enthusiast of the most virulent type; as I have a fairly good memory; and, lastly, as I still possess quite a library of literature devoted to the birth and development of the motor car, it has occurred to me there may be other people who would be interested in reminiscences of the first decade of the motor in England. This, roughly, covers the years 1895-1905.

If one wants to be pedantic, one must admit that the actual birth of the self-propelled vehicle in England took place well over a hundred years before these dates. Steam coaches were running in several parts of the country at the beginning of the last century, and mechanically there was nothing to prevent their development into a serious rival of the railway, with which they were contemporaneous. But horse and road interests were too powerful; prohibitory restrictions were placed on the new method of transport, and the lusty infant was strangled soon after birth. But it was resurrected in the later years of the nineteenth century; it is with its reappearance and subsequent development that this account is concerned.

## The Red Flag Act

A DATE of outstanding importance in the history of the motor car in England is November 14, 1866, which signified the passing of the Red Flag Act. "What on earth is that?" I can hear someone ask. Just this: Up to that date, no self-propelled vehicle was allowed to use the roads in England at a higher speed than four m.p.h., and it had to be preceded by a man carrying a red flag. I remember seeing many a traction engine and steam roller moving majestically along at walking speed with its standard-bearer going before on foot. And this same law applied to motor cars; consequently there weren't any. And obviously, so long as this law was enforced, there never would be any, and it was for this reason that France and Germany got ahead of us, and led the way in the development of the motor car in the eighties and nineties. But a few far-sighted men, recognizing that the motor car was bound to come, and that England would be left behind in its construction, unless this prohibitory legislation was removed, managed to awaken enough interest in the matter to get Parliament to rescind the Red Flag Act, and on November 14, 1896, the roads were again thrown open to mechanical locomotion; this was called Emancipation Day, which was famous for the great run from London to Brighton undertaken by a varied collection of motor cars and motor cycles, gathered from England, Germany and France. The machines passed through Croydon, where my people lived, and we Whitgift boys were let out of class to see the "horseless carriages" go by. I saw them; my enthusiasm was fired; it has remained more or less keen ever since; and hence this article.

## Emancipation Day Run

I REMEMBER that London to Brighton run as though it were yesterday. It was a typical November day, dull, drizzly and misty; in fact, "demition demp, demn it!" as Mr. Mantalini would have said. There were few paved roads in those days; they were macadamized, and in wet weather were covered in what was known as "grease," a good description of the layer of slime which overlaid them. Those old cars, high-pitched, short wheelbased, solid-tired, skidded, gyrated and got out of control like men on a greasy pole. I remember seeing one car get its narrow solid tires caught in the tram lines that went through North End, Croydon; the combination of tram lines and grease was too much for it; it spun round and began going back to Westminster! A huge steam-driven motor bicycle, which must have weighed about 500 lbs., and was fitted with smooth balloon tires, skidded and lay down so often that its rider gave up the struggle altogether, and retired defeated. One by one the machines struggled through Croydon, at intervals, between continuous walls of intensely interested people. The complete novelty of the show brought hundreds of thousands of

spectators to line the whole fifty-two miles from London to Brighton—nothing like it has ever been seen, before or since. Though Croydon is only twelve miles from Westminster, the starting point, several cars had already fallen by the wayside, and others followed suit farther on, until only a remnant struggled through to the Hotel Metropole, Brighton, some taking over twelve hours to cover the distance. The first arrival was an English-built Beeston tricycle, ridden by a lad named Lawson, the son of the organizer of the affair. He had been sent off from London ahead of the main body, carrying news to the Metropole of approximately how many guests would attend the dinner there that evening. I am sure he must have used the word "approximately" in his estimate, as a good proportion of the drivers and passengers never reached their destination at all. Young Lawson evidently got the wind in his tail, or perhaps the glory of being the first motorist to ride from London to Brighton went to his head, as—like Jehu, the son of Nimshi—he "rode furiously" along Brighton Parade and was duly "pinched" and fined, thus achieving immortality as the first person to fall foul of the new Act by exceeding the speed limit—12 m.p.h.!

## Winner of the Race

BUT apart from this tricycle, which was not running in the real procession, the winner of what was practically a race over the fifty-two-mile course, was a Bollee voiturette, a three-wheeled tandem-seated semi-motor cycle, driven by the inventor, and propelled by what The Automobile Journal described as "a powerful 1½-h.p. motor." It covered the distance in roughly three hours, or at seventeen miles per hour, which, under the circumstances, was a very good performance. I subsequently fell in love with this contraption, and for a while the dream of my life was to drive one. The dream never came to reality, I am glad to say, or I might not be writing this article, as it was the last word in unreliability, and only an expert could control it on other than dry roads—and even he failed sometimes! But it was fast, noisy, and looked very "racy," all three features naturally appealing to my youthful fancy. Other famous makes of cars dribbled into Brighton as the day wore on: Daimlers—one carrying Herr Otto Daimler, the aged inventor of the high-speed petrol motor that made both the motor car and the aeroplane possible—Panhard, Benz sociables, and others, that subsequently made history, or disappeared "leaving not a wrack behind." Of these names, Daimler and Panhard stand out in high relief. The Panhard & Levasor Company was the first to adopt the layout of the motor and chassis which is the world's standard today. Daimler invented the motor, and Panhard & Levasor adapted it to the car in a practical way—both are the immortals of the motor movement.

## Slow Progress Was Made

THE press at this time misled people badly about the motor industry. The public was told that now the roads were open to the motor car it would increase and multiply very fast and would soon be as common a sight as the bicycle. It didn't and wasn't. Certainly, many motor companies were formed and factories opened, but the cars did not seem to appear on the roads, and those that did were often defective and not commercially practical. The companies told their complaining shareholders they were "experimenting"; this was very true. Most of them continued experimenting until all their money was gone, and they were still without a satisfactory car. The public began to lose interest—motors were no good—the horse had a long lease of life yet—some day there would be nice electric cars—the petrol car was a failure—it barked like a dog and stank like a cat—and so on. Nevertheless, steady progress was being made, though more rapidly on the Continent than in England, due to more active encouragement, and a continued succession of trials and races that stimulated competition and did much to accelerate improvement in the machines. In England the "horse mein" was then very prominent; Englishmen were proverbially lovers of the horse, though I never could see the point in this. It seemed to me that most Englishmen were town dwellers, and scarcely knew the front of a horse from the back. But it was considered the proper thing to claim a love for horses, and a corresponding antipathy to "those" stinking motors—ought not to be allowed at all! This filled me with indignation—I was full of youthful enthusiasm for any kind of mechanical locomotion, from the bicycle upwards,

But I had to admit that motorists were not exactly popular, and when I became one myself I could not help feeling many a man's hand was apt to be against me. One hand had a whip in it, once! But it missed, as did all the missiles that actually were hurled at me on more than one occasion. There was a sort of morbid pleasure in this persecution; it made us feel "we were the stuff heroes are made of"—martyrs, pioneers, putting up with the slings and arrows of outrageous prejudices in a good cause, which would certainly triumph in the end. As has turned out to be the case.

## The First Exhibition

IN 1898 my intense interest in locomotives had broadened to include the motor car. I began buying The Autocar every week. This brought the disease to a head. I went to an exhibition of motor vehicles at the Agricultural Hall, London, which was held as a sort of annex to a display of laundry machinery, of all things! My disorder promptly became incurable. I felt I simply must drive some sort of motor machine; I had always longed to drive a locomotive, and, as none of the railway companies seemed sporting enough to allow this, a road locomotive was the obvious way out of this impasse. Fate and my desire put the opportunity into my hands and I grasped it. A cycle agent at Croydon had a De Dion motor tricycle, and I asked him if I might hire it. Did I understand it? Certainly I did. Had I not read The Autocar for several weeks; pored over the De Dion Company's catalogue until I could recite it backwards; been to the laundry exhibition at the Agricultural Hall? Besides, I had ridden a push-bike since I was ten, and understood locomotives better than anyone at Whitgift School—I was the school's locomotive maniac. Of course I understood the De Dion tricycle—what a foolish question! And I explained the working of it to prove it, skating rapidly over the details I was shaky about and enlarging on the few things I did understand. The agent was impressed—or I hoped he was—and the machine was wheeled out on to the road. I got on, to all outward appearance calm and confident, but really in a state of utter funk. I found I had forgotten every blessed thing about the machine; all my laboriously acquired knowledge had taken wings and vanished, and I had no more idea than the man in the moon of what I had to do to get going. Fortunately, the agent solved the problem for me before he discovered I was the exact equivalent of the village idiot by setting the controls and giving me a long, running shove. The motor began firing—I was "awa," true beat, full power," experiencing the biggest thrill I have ever felt in my life, before or since. Reader, be merciful! I was only a kid of sixteen, and there was little me, mechanically minded, locomotive-mad, actually driving one, controlling a powerful engine (1½ h.p.), careering down the Brighton Road on a De Dion tricycle, having achieved the loftiest summit of my ambition! I wouldn't at that moment have given a penny to call the King my uncle! Excelsior!

## Help of Providence

PROVIDENCE has often been good to me in rescuing me from the results of my folly—it certainly was good to me on this occasion. For this reason: Anyone who has only ridden a bicycle, and who switches over to a tricycle, nearly always finds, to his intense surprise, that he is quite unable to steer a straight course, and generally ends up in the gutter. This is because one automatically steers a bicycle in the direction to which it leans; this is how it is balanced. On a tricycle, however, this is quite unnecessary; you can lean it at any angle and still steer straight forward. Nevertheless, when one feels a tricycle leaning, say due to the road camber, at first one instinctively steers that way—one simply cannot help it—the bicycle instinct is too strong, and you run off the road. Yet here was I, never having ridden a three-wheeler in my life, in a state of indescribable "nerves," sailing down the road at twenty m.p.h. on a motor tricycle, fighting tooth and nail to beat the tremendous urge to pick up soundings on the sidewalk, at the same time trying to remember how to run the infernal thing, which seemed to have taken the bit between its teeth! And I "got away with it"—I mastered the urge and the machine, and after a rather serpentine course of a few hundred yards I got the helm amidships, and a flood of confidence suddenly poured through me. At last I felt I was controlling this puffing monster—it was no longer controlling me. And simultaneously my knowledge of its working came rushing back

into my rattled brain, and with it a thrill of pleasure that has never since been equalled. I was a motorist—I could drive—I was driving—really, I was a beastly clever kid after all! And I rode, and rode, stopped, restarted, examined the machine all over, got on again, in endless repetition, but wisely decided not to get far from Croydon and help. I was sure I knew a lot about the machine, but a still, small voice reminded me I did not know quite everything, and that if anything did go wrong it was sure to be something I knew nothing about. But Fortune was good to me—the motor continued working, and I continued to gleam!

## Safe to Go Home

AFTER a while, I thought it was safe to go home and demonstrate before the family—"show off," in fact. I had told nobody of my intention to hire this machine, knowing quite well that I should be forbidden point blank to do such a thing. "Motors are silly, dangerous things. They are always blowing up or running away. The very idea of a boy like you trying to drive one! Certainly not!" Hence my determination to drive first and to ask permission afterwards. The plan was wise, and worked admirably. I rode up to the door and walked in, a mass of mud from head to foot, the machine having no mudguards. "Ted! What on earth have you been doing? Look at the state you are in!" "Come and see my motor cycle." Tableau—curtain! But alas! pride goeth before a fall. About 10 p.m., tired, dirty and cold, I felt that sufficient for the day had been the motoring thereof, and after a call for refreshment at The Swan and Sugar Loaf (dear old Duck and Acid Drop!), I climbed on to the roof for the last time, to take the machine home. Either my tiredness or the refreshment had dulled my brain—perhaps both—but I forgot to retard the ignition and switched on before the machine was moving fast enough—one pedaled to get it going before switching on. The motor back-fired with a dull thud and the driving pinion split nearly into two pieces. I returned to the agent's shop ignominiously tied on behind a Carter, Paterson van. Gall was added to my bitterness by a shout from a beastly little acquaintance: "Yah! Broken down! I thought you didn't know much about it!" If wishes could kill, that little reptile would have dropped dead on the spot. So ended my first motor ride; brought home by a horse. But I can assure the reader that many motorists had to accept equine assistance in those days. And, anyway, I had triumphed.

## De Dion Tricycle

I MAY as well describe this De Dion machine. It was a tricycle, with a single steering wheel in front and two driving wheels on a balance-geared axle behind. The single-cylinder, air-cooled, vertical motor was behind the back axle, which it drove through exposed pinion and spur gearing. There was no clutch or change gear. You pedaled to start it, and the pedals were also used to provide what the makers described as "a little light pedal assistance" up steep hills. If a half-truth is sometimes worse than a lie, that remark of the makers puts them into the same category as Ananias and Sapphira. "A little light pedal assistance!" You saw a steep hill in front of you, which you knew the motor would not surmount unaided. The motor revs began to fall. You began pedalling; your feet flying round until they sometimes flew off the pedals, which thereupon reversed and skinned your shin. Still the speed fell; you put the last ounce of vim you were capable of into your aching legs, breath panting, heart pounding, uttering frenzied prayers you would get to the top before you or the motor—or both—gave up the struggle. If you were lucky you got there—if you weren't, you chugged to a standstill, got off, and when your tottering legs would support you, you pushed the inert mass of metal to the top of the rise or turned round and went down again, looking for an easier way round. If you couldn't find one, you went home, or offered someone £d to help shove. "A little light pedal assistance!" The irony of it! But my feelings have overcome me—I have digressed. The motor was roughly in. x 2½ in., 1½ h.p., made 1,800 revolutions, and had electric ignition. The carburettor was just a tank which held the petrol, the air for the motor simply passing over the surface of the gasoline and picking up the gas en route. The petrol "sloshed about" in the tank, naturally, and when you hit a bump it upset the mixture, and you had to fiddle about with a little lever in front of you until you got it right again. The same thing sometimes happened when you went up a long hill; baro-

metric pressure differences upset your mixture! Top speed on the level was about twenty-eight m.p.h. To start, you opened a compression tap on the cylinder head, pedaled a few yards, switched on the ignition—by "twist grip"—and the motor began firing. That is, theoretically it should have—if it didn't, you juggled with the mixture control until it did, pedalling the while, shutting the compression tap when your speed reached, say, six m.p.h. While the compression tap was open it hissed viciously, and when the motor began firing it spat, to the detriment of horses' nerves. A pair-horse van once bolted down North End, Croydon, one Saturday evening, when the street was crowded, due to this compression-tap noise, and I was nearly lynched by the angry mob! As if I could help it. I promptly designed a gadget for silencing the jolly thing, but enthusiastically described my device in The Autocar. The idea was adopted by one or two makers. I got nothing, not even credit. Truly, the way of the inventor is hard. On another occasion the tap spat at me so vigorously it set fire to the seat of my pants; I experienced all the joys of a "hot seat," à la American gangster. The motor was air-cooled, and at night, after a long ride, you looked down and saw the cylinder head glowing a dull rose red. It was really quite a reliable machine—that is, for those days. I once had an irresistible desire to find out what it could do downhill, so I let it flat out down an incline near Orpington. It must have reached forty, the motor howling and the exposed gears screaming. But it was too much for the timing-gear, which collapsed, and I had to push and pedal the machine all the way home to Croydon. When I got to the top of the Addington Hills I nearly died from exhaustion. Just "a little light pedal assistance"! It only threw me once. I was looking at a signpost and trying to make a right-angle turn at the same time; we capsize, petrol pouring all over me. If it had had hot tube ignition, I should have been burnt to death; fortunately, it was electric. The last time I saw one of these machines was at the Paris show last year. I felt like bursting into tears! My youth came back to me. I ejaculated: "Ou, la, la! voila! le sacre animal!"

## Enthusiasm Grows

HAVING once begun to ride, of course, the motor-disease with which I was afflicted became an obsession. I was scarcely thought of anything but motors, morning, noon and night. Even locomotives had to take a back seat, though temporarily, I am glad to say, they reassured their spell again later, and still held me fast. I drove any sort of motor available, from tricycle to truck; read every motor publication that came out; dreamed of winning races on the Crystal Palace track, and of coming in first in the Paris-Bordeaux! These ambitions remained dreams, however. I never rode in a race, and Sir Malcolm Campbell's laurels are safe from any assault of mine. But I did lose my job in the City over motors! I was always thinking about them instead of doing my work, which naturally suffered. And I have no apologies to make on this score; my conscience does not prick me. Never was there a squarer peg in a round hole. Reader, if you have a son with an obsession bent, heaven's name let him follow it. If you do not, don't blame him if the possibilities that are large within him are stillborn, or at least, come to be stunted growth, and his life is warped and twisted. But this motor life is out of place in an article on motoring.

## A Mile a Minute

SOME highlights of 1899 are the following: In April, for the first time, a motor car reached sixty m.p.h. It was an electric machine: La Jamais Contente—driven by the Belgian, Jenatzy, over a kilometre near Paris, and attained sixty-six m.p.h. I remember telling the staff at the office about it, and becoming very angry when they flatly refused to believe it. "No motor could possibly reach such a speed—you've had your leg pulled!" But it was true, nevertheless. The machine is interesting as being probably the first example of attempted streamlining. But Jenatzy had to sit in the draught. He was nicknamed "The Red Devil." Why? Well, did you ever hear the story of the Englishman who came to Canada? He was asked how he liked the country. He said, "Very much, but people are not very polite. In England they called me 'Auburn-haired Charlie'; out here they call me a red-headed son-of-a-gun." They'd have called Jenatzy the same, I expect. He was a brilliantly reckless driver, and a clever designer of freak cars. He won the Gordon Bennett on a Mercedes in 1903, and was afterwards killed

in the wreck of a racing car. The pitcher went once too often to the wall.

In this year I had a ride on London's first motor bus. It ran from Trafalgar Square to Kensington, and did so for some time. It was a Daimler, and was a "double-decker," built on exactly the same lines as the bus of today. It had plain iron tires, and naturally made a terrible clatter. The driver's life was one long martyrdom, every bus and cab driver making him a target for their choicest gibes. My heart bled for him! He was a hero.

During these early years, many long-distance races were held on the Continent, chiefly in France, which country certainly was doing more to develop the motor car than any other. The Derby of motordom was the Paris-Bordeaux race, a straight-away course of 353 miles. In 1899 it was won by a Panhard, driven by Charron, at an average speed of thirty-one m.p.h., a wonderful performance for those days. The car—I have a picture of it before me as I write—had the same chassis layout as those of today, except that the final drive was by chains instead of a propeller shaft. The motor had four cylinders, hot tube ignition, developing about sixteen h.p., and its top speed on the level was forty m.p.h. It was afterwards sold for £3,000, the equivalent of about \$15,000 in modern money. A famous car came high in those days. The Panhard was the Rolls-Royce of that period. If you owned one, you walked with the gods on Olympus.

## Automobile Club Show

THE Automobile Club held its first show this Summer in Richmond Park. I went, and remember Rolls on a De Dion tricycle racing against a famous trotting horse, Gold Ring. Rolls won, but the horse men said it should have been "no race," as every time the spitting tricycle came near, Gold Ring broke into a gallop. At this show, the world's first vibrationless petrol car appeared, the Gobron-Brillie. The engine was set running, and the leaves of a vase of flowers standing on a lamp bracket never even quivered. This was striking, as at this time vibration was the petrol car's outstanding feature. It shivered and shuddered as though suffering from ague. The Gobron had a vertical twin engine, with double pistons, the explosions taking place between them. In looking through The Autocar for that year, I note descriptions of the following inventions, which are generally considered fairly modern: the silent chain, with its V-shaped teeth; tapered roller bearings; and electric welding. And The Autocar introduced a feature called "Tours and Runs," being descriptive of its readers' adventures on the road. When you finished a fifty-mile trip without being towed home by a horse, you wrote to The Autocar about it. I sent in several accounts of runs with the De Dion. They make quaint reading thirty-six years later.

## Thousand Miles Tour

THE year 1900 was famous for The Automobile Club's great trial round England, starting from London, going up the west side to Edinburgh and returning via York to the starting point. Over fifty machines took cover the route in easy stages, and exhibited at various cities. The tour lasted two or three weeks, and undoubtedly did much good in demonstrating that the motor was at last becoming practical. The machines were afterwards exhibited at the Crystal Palace, and interested people were taken to see them about the grounds. Needless to say, the writer was interested, and sampled the first Napier among other survivors. It ran well, but the motor was unbalanced, and every time the twin cylinders fired—which they did irregularly, due to a "hit and miss" governor—it kicked viciously. The two outstanding performers in this tour were Edge, with his Napier, and Rolls, on his Panhard.

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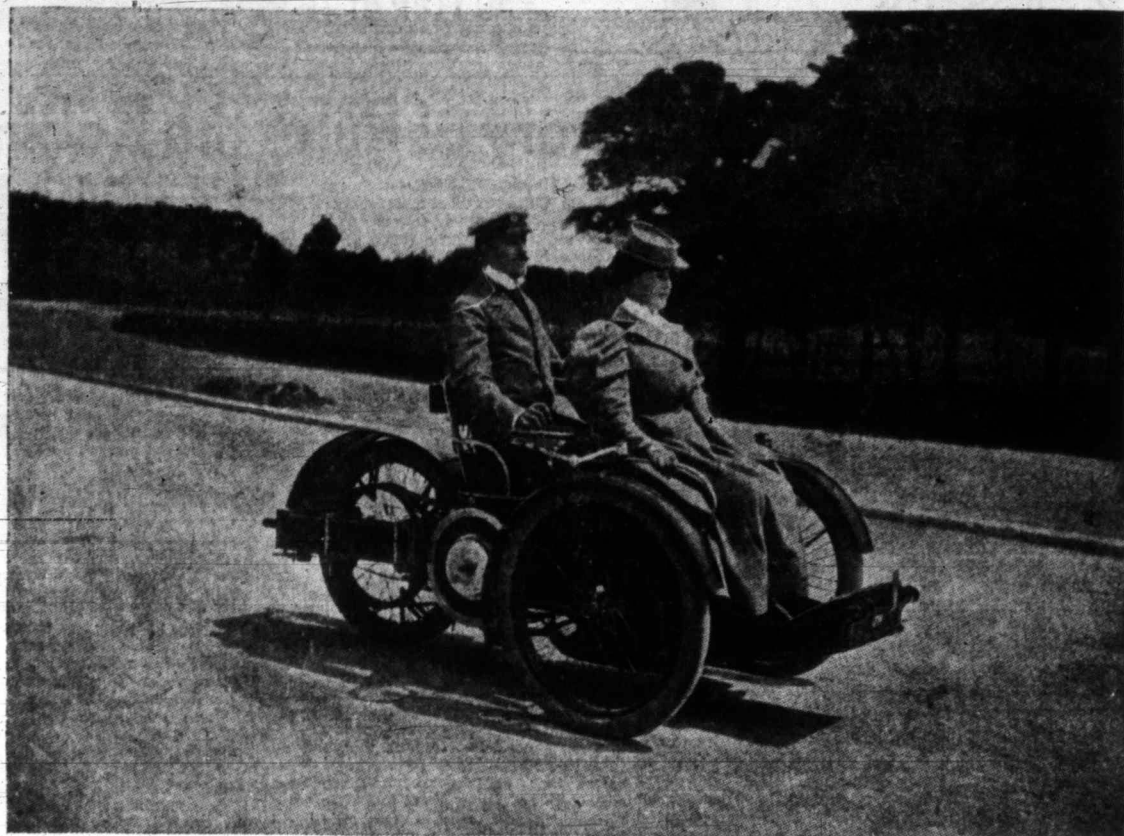
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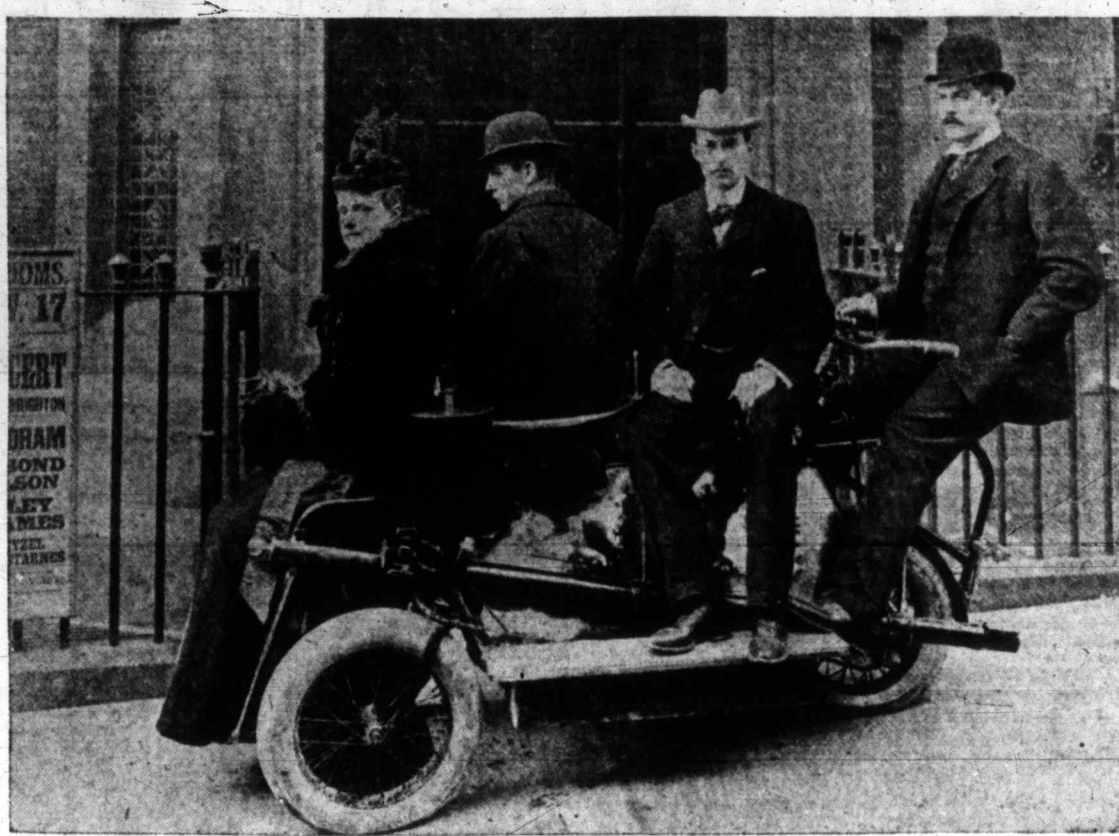


# Motoring in the Early Days

By Edward H. Livesay



THE BOLLEE TANDEM



THE PENNINGTON CAR

IT is difficult for many people to imagine a motorless world. The rising generation, of course, never knew roads without them, and yet the beginning of motoring did not take place so very long ago, after all, and one does not have to be in the sere and yellow leaf to easily recall the time when country roads were almost deserted and an occasional horse-drawn vehicle or bicycle alone disturbed their peace and quiet. My mind often goes back to those somnolent days when the motor car first appeared on the highways of England, and as this took place in my boyhood, when I was a motor enthusiast of the most virulent type; as I have a fairly good memory; and, lastly, as I still possess quite a library of literature devoted to the birth and development of the motor car, it has occurred to me there may be other people who would be interested in reminiscences of the first decade of the motor in England. This, roughly, covers the years 1895-1905.

If one wants to be pedantic, one must admit that the actual birth of the self-propelled vehicle in England took place well over a hundred years before these dates. Steam coaches were running in several parts of the country at the beginning of the last century, and mechanically there was nothing to prevent their development into a serious rival of the railway, with which they were contemporaneous. But horse and road interests were too powerful; prohibitory restrictions were placed on the new method of transport, and the lusty infant was strangled soon after birth. But it was resurrected in the later years of the nineteenth century; it is with its reappearance and subsequent development that this account is concerned.

## The Red Flag Act

A history of outstanding importance in the history of the motor car in England is November 14, 1896, which signalled the passing of the Red Flag Act. "What on earth is that?" I can hear someone ask. Just this: Up to that date, no self-propelled vehicle was allowed to use the roads in England at a higher speed than four m.p.h., and it had to be preceded by a man carrying a red flag. I remember seeing many a traction engine and steam roller moving majestically along at walking speed with its standard-bearer going before on foot. And this same law applied to motor cars; consequently there weren't any. And obviously, so long as this law was enforced, there never would be any, and it was for this reason that France and Germany got ahead of us, and led the way in the development of the motor car in the eighties and nineties. But a few far-sighted men, recognizing that the motor car was bound to come, and that England would be left behind in its construction, unless this prohibitory legislation was removed, managed to awaken enough interest in the matter to get Parliament to rescind the Red Flag Act, and on November 14, 1896, the roads were again thrown open to mechanical locomotion; this was called "Emancipation Day," which was famous for the great run from London to Brighton undertaken by a varied collection of motor cars and motor cycles, gathered from England, Germany and France. The machines passed through Croydon, where my people lived, and we Whitgift boys were let out of class to see the "horseless carriages" go by. I saw them; my enthusiasm was fired; it has remained more or less keen ever since; and hence this article.

## Emancipation Day Run

I REMEMBER that London to Brighton run as though it were yesterday. It was a typical November day, dull, drizzly and misty; in fact, "demition demp, demn it!" as Mr. Mantalini would have said. There were few paved roads in those days; they were macadamized, and in wet weather were covered in what was known as "grease," a good description of the layer of slime which overlaid them. Those old cars, high-pitched, short wheelbased, solid-tired, skidded, gyrated and got out of control like men on a greasy pole. I remember seeing one car get its narrow solid tires caught in the tram lines that went through North End, Croydon; the combination of tram lines and grease was too much for it; it span round and began going back to Westminster! A huge steam-driven motor bicycle, which must have weighed about 500 lbs., and was fitted with smooth balloon tires, skidded and lay down so often that its rider gave up the struggle altogether and retired defeated. One by one the machines struggled through Croydon, at intervals—intervals, between continuous walls of intensely interested people. The complete novelty of the show brought hundreds of thousands of

spectators to line the whole fifty-two miles from London to Brighton—nothing like it has ever been seen, before or since. Though Croydon is only twelve miles from Westminster, the starting point, several cars had already fallen by the wayside, and others followed suit farther on, until only a remnant struggled through to the Hotel Metropole, Brighton, some taking over twelve hours to cover the distance. The first arrival was an English-built Beeston tricycle, ridden by a lad named Lawson, the son of the organizer of the affair. He had been sent off from London ahead of the main body, carrying news to the Metropole of approximately how many guests would attend the dinner there that evening. I am sure he must have used the word "approximately" in his estimate, as a good proportion of the drivers and passengers never reached their destination at all. Young Lawson evidently got the wind in his tail, or perhaps the glory of being the first motorist to ride from London to Brighton went to his head, as—like Jehu, the son of Nimshi—he "rode furiously" along Brighton Parade and was duly "pinched" and fined, thus achieving immortality as the first person to fall foul of the new Act by exceeding the speed limit—12 m.p.h.!

## Winner of the Race

BUT, apart from this tricycle, which was not running in the real procession, the winner of what was practically a race over the fifty-two-mile course, was a Bollee voiturette, a three-wheeled tandem-seated semi-motor cycle, driven by the inventor, and propelled by what The Automobile Journal described as "a powerful 1½-h.p. motor." It covered the distance in roughly three hours, or at seventeen miles per hour, which, under the circumstances, was a very good performance. I subsequently fell in love with this contraption, and for a while the dream of my life was to drive one. The dream never came to reality, I am glad to say, or I might not be writing this article, as it was the last word in unreliability, and only an expert could control it on other than dry roads—and even he failed sometimes! But it was fast, noisy, and looked very "racy," all three features naturally appealing to my youthful fancy. Other famous makes of cars dribbled into Brighton as the day wore on: Daimlers—one carrying Herr Otto Daimler, the aged inventor of the high-speed petrol motor that made both the motor car and the aeroplane possible—Panhard, Benz, Sociables, and others, that subsequently made history, or disappeared "leaving not a wrack behind." Of these names, Daimler and Panhard stand out in high relief. The Panhard & Levasor Company was the first to adopt the layout of the motor and chassis which is the world's standard today. Daimler invented the motor, and Panhard & Levasor adapted it to the car in a practical way—both are the immortals of the motor movement.

## Slow Progress Was Made

THE press at this time mislaid people badly about the motor industry. The public was told that now the roads were open to the motor car it would increase and multiply very fast and would soon be as common a sight as the bicycle. It didn't and wasn't. Certainly, many motor companies were formed and factories opened, but the cars did not seem to appear on the roads, and those that did were often defective and not commercially practical. The companies told their complaining shareholders they were "experimenting"; this was very true. Most of them continued experimenting until all their money was gone, and they were still without a satisfactory car. The public began to lose interest—motors were no good—the horse had a long lease of life yet—some day there would be nice electric cars—the petrol car was a failure—it barked like a dog and stank like a cat—and so on. Nevertheless, steady progress was being made, though more rapidly on the Continent than in England, due to more active encouragement, and a continued succession of trials and races that stimulated competition and did much to accelerate improvement in the machines. In England the "horsey men" was then very prominent; Englishmen were proverbially lovers of the horse, though I never could see the point in this. It seemed to me that most Englishmen were town dwellers, and scarcely knew the front of a horse from the back. But it was considered the proper thing to claim a love for horses, and a corresponding antipathy to "those" stinking motors—ought not to be allowed at all! This filled me with indignation—I was full of youthful enthusiasm for any kind of mechanical locomotion, from the bicycle upwards,

But I had to admit that motorists were not exactly popular, and when I became one myself I could not help feeling many a man's hand was apt to be against me. One hand had a whip in it, once! But it missed, as did all the missiles that actually were hurled at me on more than one occasion. There was a sort of morbid pleasure in this persecution; it made us feel "we were the stuff heroes are made of"—martyrs, pioneers, putting up with the slings and arrows of outrageous prejudices in a good cause, which would certainly triumph in the end. As has turned out to be the case.

## The First Exhibition

IN 1898 my intense interest in locomotives had broadened to include the motor car. I began buying The Autocar every week. This brought the disease to a head. I went to an exhibition of motor vehicles at the Agricultural Hall, London, which was held as a sort of annex to a display of laundry machinery, of all things! My disorder promptly became incurable. I felt I simply must drive some sort of motor machine; I had always longed to drive a locomotive, and, as none of the railway companies seemed sporting enough to allow this, a road locomotive was the obvious way out of this impasse. Fate and my desire put the opportunity into my hands and I grasped it. A cycle agent at Croydon had a De Dion motor tricycle, and I asked him if I might hire it. Did I understand it? Certainly I did. Had I not read The Autocar for several weeks; pored over the De Dion Company's catalogue until I could recite it backwards; been to the laundry exhibition at the Agricultural Hall? Besides, I had ridden a push-bike since I was ten, and understood locomotives better than anyone at Whitgift School—I was the school's locomotive maniac. Of course I understood the De Dion tricycle—what a foolish question! I explained the working of it to prove it, skating rapidly over the details I was shaky about and enlarging on the few things I did understand. The agent was impressed—or I hoped he was—and the machine was wheeled over to the road. I got on, to all outward appearance calm and confident, but really in a state of utter funk. I found I had forgotten every blessed thing about the machine; all my laboriously acquired knowledge had taken wings and vanished, and I had no more idea than the man in the moon of what I had to do to get going. Fortunately, the agent solved the problem for me before he discovered I was the exact equivalent of the village idiot by setting the controls and giving me a long, running shove. The motor began firing—I was "awa," true beat, full power," experiencing the biggest thrill I have ever felt in my life, before or since. Reader, be merciful! I was only a kid of sixteen, and there was little me, mechanically minded, locomotive-mad, actually driving one, controlling a powerful engine (1½ h.p.), careering down the Brighton Road on a De Dion tricycle; having achieved the loftiest summit of my ambition! I wouldn't at that moment have given a penny to call the King my uncle! Excelsior!

## Help of Providence

PROVIDENCE has often been good to me in rescuing me from the results of my folly—it certainly was good to me on this occasion. For this reason: Anyone who has only ridden a bicycle, and who switches over to a tricycle, nearly always finds, to his intense surprise, that he is quite unable to steer a straight course, and generally ends up in the gutter. This is because one automatically steers a bicycle in the direction to which it leans; this is how it is balanced. On a tricycle, however, this is quite unnecessary; you can lean it at any angle and still steer straight forward. Nevertheless, when one feels a tricycle leaning, say due to the road camber, at first one instinctively steers that way—one simply cannot help it—the bicycle instinct is too strong, and you run off the road. Yet here was I, never having ridden a three-wheeler in my life, in a state of indecisive "nerves," sailing down the road at twenty m.p.h. on a motor tricycle, fighting tooth and nail to beat the tremendous urge to pick up soundings on the sidewalk, at the same time trying to remember how to run the infernal thing, which seemed to have taken the bit between its teeth! And I "got away with it"—I mastered the urge and the machine, and after a rather serpentine course of a few hundred yards I got the helm amidships, and a flood of confidence suddenly poured through me. At last I felt I was controlling this puny monster—it was no longer controlling me. And simultaneously my knowledge of its working came rushing back

into my rattled brain, and with it a thrill of pleasure that has never since been equalled. I was a motorist—I could drive—I was driving—really, I was a beastly clever kid after all! And I rode, and rode, stopped, restarted, examined the machine all over, got on again, in endless repetition, but wisely decided not to get far from Croydon and help. I was sure I knew a lot about the machine, but a still, small voice reminded me I did not know quite everything, and that if anything did go wrong it was sure to be something I knew nothing about. But Fortune was good to me—the motor continued working, and I continued to gloat!

## Safe to Go Home

AFTER a while, I thought it was safe to go home and demonstrate before the family—"show off," in fact. I had told nobody of my intention to hire this machine, knowing quite well that I should be forbidden-point blank to do such a thing. "Motors are silly, dangerous things. They are always blowing up or running away. The very idea of a boy like you trying to drive one! Certainly not!" Hence my determination to drive first and to ask permission afterwards. The plan was wise, and worked admirably. I rode up to the door and walked in, a mass of mud from head to foot, the machine having no mudguards. "Ted! What on earth have you been doing? Look at the state you are in!" "Come and see my motor cycle." Tableau—curtain! But alas! pride goeth before a fall. About 10 p.m., tired, dirty and cold, I felt that sufficient for the day had been the motoring thereof, and after a call for refreshment at The Swan and Sugar Loaf (dear old Duck and Acid Drop!), I climbed on for the last time, to take the machine home. Either my tiredness or the refreshment had dulled my brain—perhaps both—but I forgot to retard the ignition and switched on before the machine was moving fast enough—one pedaled to get it going before switching on. The motor back-fired with a dull thud and the driving pinion split nearly into two pieces. I returned to the agent's shop ignominiously tied on behind a Carter, Paterson van. Gall was added to my bitterness by a shout from a beastly little acquaintance: "Yah! Broken down! I thought you didn't know much about it!" If wishes could kill, that little reptile would have dropped dead on the spot. So ended my first motor ride; brought home by a horse. But I can assure the reader that many motorists had to accept equine assistance in those days. And, anyway, I had triumphed.

## De Dion Tricycle

I MAY as well describe this De Dion machine. It was a tricycle, with a single steering wheel in front and two driving wheels on a balance-geared axle behind. The single-cylinder, air-cooled, vertical motor was behind the back axle, which it drove through exposed pinion and spur gearing. There was no clutch or change gear. You pedaled to start it, and the pedals were also used to provide what the makers described as "a little light pedal assistance" up steep hills. If a half-truth is sometimes worse than a lie, that remark of the makers puts them into the same category as Ananias and Sapphira. "A little light pedal assistance!" You saw a steep hill in front of you, which you knew the motor would not surmount unaided. The motor revs, began to fall. You began pedalling, your feet flying round until they sometimes flew off the pedals, which thereupon reversed and skinned your shin. Still the speed fell; you put the last ounce of vim you were capable of into your aching legs, breath panting, heart pounding, uttering frenzied prayers you would get to the top before you or the motor—or both—gave, up the struggle. If you were lucky you got there—if you weren't, you chugged to a standstill, got off, and when your tottering legs would support you, you pushed the inert mass of metal to the top of the rise or turned round and went down again, looking for an easier way round. If you couldn't find one, you went home, or offered someone £d to help above. "A little light pedal assistance!" The irony of it! But my feelings have overcome me—I have digressed. The motor was roughly 2½ in. x 2½ in., 1½ h.p., made 1,800 revolutions, and had electric ignition. The carburetor was just a tank which held the petrol, the air for the motor simply passing over the surface of the gasoline and picking up the gas en route. The petrol "sloshed about" in the tank, naturally, and when you hit a bump it upset the mixture, and you had to fiddle about with a little lever in front of you until you got it right again. The same thing sometimes happened when you went up a long hill; baro-

metric pressure differences upset your mixture! Top speed on the level was about twenty-eight m.p.h. To start, you opened a compression tap on the cylinder head, pedaled a few yards, switched on the ignition—by "twist grip"—and the motor began firing. That is, theoretically it should have—if it didn't, you juggled with the mixture control until it did, pedalling the while, shutting the compression tap when your speed reached, say, six m.p.h. While the compression tap was open it hissed viciously, and when the motor began firing it spat, to the detriment of horses' nerves. A pair-horse van once bolted down North End, Croydon, one Saturday evening, when the street was crowded, due to this compression-tap noise, and I was nearly lynched by the angry mob! As if I could help it. I promptly designed a gadget for silencing the jolly thing, but enthusiastically described my device in The Autocar. The idea was adopted by one or two makers. I got nothing, not even credit. Truly, the way of the inventor is hard. On another occasion the tap spat at me so vigorously it set fire to the seat of my pants; I experienced all the joys of a "hot seat," à la American gangster. The motor was air-cooled, and at night, after a long ride, you looked down and saw the cylinder head glowing a dull rose red. It was really quite a reliable machine—that is, for those days. I once had an irresistible desire to find out what it could do downhill, so I let it flat out down an incline near Orpington. It must have reached forty, the motor howling and the exposed gears screaming. But it was too much for the timing-gear, which collapsed, and I had to push and pedal the machine all the way home to Croydon. When I got to the top of the Addington Hills I nearly died from exhaustion. Just "a little light pedal assistance!" It only threw me once. I was looking at a signpost and trying to make a right-angle turn at the same time; we capsize, petrol pouring all over me. If it had had hot tube ignition, I should have been burnt to death; fortunately, it was electric. The last time I saw one of these machines was at the Paris show last year. I felt like bursting into tears! My youth came back to me. I ejaculated: "Ou, la, la! voilà! le sacre animal!"

## Enthusiasm Grows

HAVING once begun to ride, of course, the motor disease with which I was afflicted became an obsession. I was scarcely thought of anything but motors, morning, noon and night. Even locomotives had to take a back seat, though temporarily, I am glad to say, they reasserted their spell again later, and still held me fast. I drove any sort of motor available, from tricycle to truck; read every motor publication that came out; dreamed of winning races on the Crystal Palace track, and of coming in first in the Paris-Bordeaux! These ambitions remained dreams, however. I never rode in a race, and Sir Malcolm Campbell's laurels are safe from any assault of mine. But I did lose my job in the City over motors! I was always thinking about them instead of doing my work, which naturally suffered. And I have no apologies to make on this score; my conscience does not prick me. Never was there a squarer peg in a round hole. Reader, if you have a son with an obsession bent, in heaven's name let him follow it. If you do not, don't blame him if the possibilities that are large within him are stillborn, or at any rate, come to be stunted growth, and his life is warped and twisted. But this moralizing is out of place in an article on motoring.

## A Mile a Minute

SOME highlights of 1899 are the following: In April, for the first time, a motor car reached sixty m.p.h. It was an electric machine: La Jamais Contente—driven by the Belgian, Jenatry, over a kilometre near Paris, and attained sixty-six m.p.h. I remember telling the staff at the office about it, and becoming very angry when they flatly refused to believe it. "No motor could possibly reach such a speed—you've had your leg pulled!" But it was true, nevertheless. The machine is interesting as being probably the first example of attempted streamlining. But Jenatry had to sit in the draught. He was nicknamed "The Red Devil." Why? Well, did you ever hear the story of the Englishman who came to Canada? He was asked how he liked the country. He said, "Very much, but people are not very polite. In England they called me 'Auburn-haired Charlie'; out here they call me a red-headed son-of-a-gun." They'd have called Jenatry the same, I expect. He was a brilliantly reckless driver, and a clever designer of freak cars. He won the Gordon Bennett on a Mercedes in 1903, and was afterwards killed

in the wreck of a racing car. The pitcher went once too often to the well.

In this year I had a ride on London's first motor bus. It ran from Trafalgar Square to Kensington, and did so for some time. It was a Daimler, and was a "double-decker," built on exactly the same lines as the bus of today. It had plain iron tires, and naturally made a terrible clatter. The driver's life was one long martyrdom, every bus and cab driver making him a target for their choicest gibes. My heart bled for him! He was a hero.

During these early years, many long distance races were held on the Continent, chiefly in France, which country certainly was doing more to develop the motor car than any other. The Derby of motordom was the Paris-Bordeaux race, a straight-away course of 353 miles. In 1899 it was won by a Panhard, driven by Charron, at an average speed of thirty-one m.p.h., a wonderful performance for those days. The car—I have a picture of it before me as I write—had the same chassis layout as those of today, except that the final drive was by chains instead of a propeller shaft. The motor had four cylinders, hot tube ignition, developing about sixteen h.p., and its top speed on the level was forty m.p.h. It was afterwards sold for £3,000, the equivalent of about \$15,000 in modern money. A famous car came high in those days. The Panhard was the Rolls-Royce of that period. If you owned one, you walked with the gods on Olympus.

## Automobile Club Show

THE Automobile Club held its first show this Summer in Richmond Park. I went, and remember Rolls on a De Dion tricycle racing against a famous trotting horse, Gold Ring. Rolls won, but the horse men said it should have been "no race," as every time the spitting tricycle came near, Gold Ring broke into a gallop. At this show, the world's first vibrationless petrol car appeared, the Gobron-Brillie. The engine was set running, and the leaves of a vase of flowers standing on a lamp bracket never even quivered. This was striking, as at this time vibration was the petrol car's outstanding feature. It shivered and shuddered as though suffering from ague. The Gobron had a vertical twin engine, with double pistons, the explosions taking place between them. In looking through The Autocar for that year, I note descriptions of the following inventions, which are generally considered fairly modern: the silent chain, with its V-shaped teeth; tapered roller bearings, and electric welding. And The Autocar introduced a feature called "Tours and Runs," being descriptive of its readers' adventures on the road. When you finished a fifty-mile trip without being towed home by a horse, you wrote to The Autocar about it. I went in several accounts of runs with the De Dion. They make quaint reading thirty-six years later.

## Thousand Miles Tour

THE year 1900 was famous for The Automobile Club's great trial round England, starting from London, going up the west side to Edinburgh and returning via York to the starting point. Over fifty machines took part, covering the route in easy stages, and being exhibited at various cities. The tour took two or three weeks, and undoubtedly did much good in demonstrating that the motor car was at last becoming practical. The machines were afterwards exhibited at the Crystal Palace, and interested people were taken for trips in them about the grounds. Needless to say, the writer was interested, and sampled the first Napier among other survivors. It ran well, but the motor was unbalanced, and every time the twin cylinders fired—which they did irregularly, due to a "hit and miss" governor—it kicked viciously. The two outstanding performers in this tour were Edge, with his Napier, and Rolls, on his Panhard.

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The Prince of Wales—afterwards King Edward—was afterwards killed

(Continued on Page 4)





# A Page For CHILDREN



## The Wonderful Birds

AFEW weeks ago listeners in our city heard the honk-honk of wild geese as they flew south to their summer home among the rice fields.

The swallows had gone long before and those who were watching had seen scores of flocks of little birds flying south from their northern nesting places, resting and feeding in parks or fields. In Spring they will come back again, the wild geese who were the last to go being among the leaders.

How do they know when it is time to go and the path to follow? Wise men have tried to find out, but all they can tell us is that they were made that way. When the time comes they must go. Yet they have found out how and where some of them fly. The golden plover of the West flies from the Aleutian Islands across the Pacific Ocean to the Hawaiian Islands, and his cousin on the Atlantic Coast flies from Nova Scotia to South America without resting.

How does the Arctic tern find its way from the frozen regions of the North Pole to its summer home in the Antarctic 11,000 miles away?

Most of us think the robin a rather lazy fellow as he visits us in the summer, making short flights to and from his nest. But he has been known to fly seventy miles an hour in order to reach his summer home in time.

Yet though migration is the most wonderful thing about birds, there are other things to excite our wonder and admiration.

### A Bird's Nest

SOME of you have found a bird's nest in a shrub or tree or fence corner. This is what a poet said about one a long time ago:

Mark it well, within, without,  
No tool had he that wrought,  
No knife to cut, no bodkin to insert,  
And yet how nicely finished!  
What nice skill with every implement  
And means of art, and twenty-year  
apprenticeship to boot,  
Could make me such another?

A whole page could be filled with de-

scriptions of birds' nests, but here is one, borrowed from an article in the August issue of The Readers' Digest:

Examine, for instance, the nest-building instinct of the Australian turkey, known as the "thermometer bird." First the male and the female scratch out a pit a foot deep in loose sandy soil open to the sun. Into this they set a carpet of withered leaves and plants, which is allowed to lie in sun and rain until it begins to decay. Then a firm nest is built in the moulding vegetation with walls of interlaced twigs, forming a mound a yard high and four feet in diameter. Six or nine days later the birds return, open the mound, and the hen lays her first egg, returning at intervals of about three days until fourteen eggs have been laid. On each visit the mound is opened and closed. The heat of the sun promotes fermentation in the pit mold and a constant temperature of about 90 degrees produces artificial incubation. If the weather becomes too warm, the turkey loosens the sand around the mound so that the eggs have cooling ventilation. In forty-five days the chicks hatch out, climb up through the ground and scamper off.

### Sight and Hearing

BIRDS' eyes are made so that they can see objects far away or minute ones near. The hen can see a hawk coming far off or spy the tiniest insect on the ground. Birds' hearing is very acute. From ancient times this was known and geese were kept to give warning of the approach of an enemy. In the Great War parrots were kept in the Eiffel Tower in Paris to give warning of the approach of airplanes, which they heard long before watchmen could see them or hear a sound. It is said pheasants and other birds were disturbed by the noise of battle hundreds of miles away.

Some of our readers have begun the study of birds on Vancouver Island. It is hoped they will continue and that others will follow the example they set. They could not have a pleasant or more useful hobby. Your editor would be glad to hear from any of these observers.

## A Prince Came From Fairyland



Priscilla is an only pup and so she's rather shy. She always hides behind a tree when other dogs come by.

But is she lonely? Not at all. You see, she has a friend. Who shares her greatest secrets and her games of Let's Pretend.

He may look like a doll to you, but you can't understand. Priscilla knows that's he a Prince who's come from Fairyland.

—Photo by Harry W. Preen.

## Pleasure for Young Folks

THE people of many countries in Europe and Great Britain are encouraging high school boys and girls, young college students and other young people to spend their holidays out of doors. Little parties of friends and relatives put on hiking-costume, take a knapsack with the simplest of toilet requisites, and set out on foot or by bicycle for the mountains, woods, lakes, or to the sea.

When a party has traveled fifteen miles or so and the sun is high overhead, their leader (if they have chosen one) enquires the way to the nearest hostel. A rough, plain but very clean building is pointed out. In it the roamers will find a couple who will act as mother and father during their stay. They can wash off the dust and prepare for the midday meal. They share and share alike the plain but sufficient meal, cook it and clear it away, leaving not a crumb behind.

After resting, they set out for the nearest beautiful spot or most interesting place, and come back tired and happy to find the fire kindled, on which the most skillful among them prepares supper. Then come songs, books and talk and perhaps quiet games. Other travelers may have come in.

But our young people are tired. Boys and girls separate, and each, taking a sleeping bag made of two sheets from the knapsack, goes to bed on a straw mattress with, warm covering, to rise early, prepare and eat breakfast, and start away in another direction. If the place is very interesting like the Lake District in Cumberland, a week may be spent before all the young people return with a store of happy memories, old friendships made closer or new ones formed.

"But what did all this cost?" some anxious mother asks.

Very little. The cost of belonging to the association is a dollar a year. The hostel expense is twenty-five cents a night and meals average thirty-five cents a day.

A student bicycled for seven weeks through fourteen countries of Europe, staying at hostels on the way, for \$21.

At such a modest price it is possible, when once the hostels have been established, to spend a healthy vacation. As might be expected, neither tobacco nor alcohol spoil the air in these primitive dwellings, and one imagines that the outdoor girls do not need the aid of rouge or lipstick.

In The Parents Magazine we are told that one may start from the northern tip of Norway and travel southward for 400 miles, finding a youth hostel every fifteen miles.

The plan was, some years ago, introduced into Great Britain by the Carnegie Foundation, and since then hundreds of young people have visited battlefields, seen old castles, examined museums and cathedrals, and spent days among the hills or on the moors who but for the hostels must have remained in the close air of cities.

Through the influence and enthusiasm of a Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith, youth hostels have been introduced into the New England States, and it is likely we shall hear more about them. Our own mountain climbers have pointed the way.

## A Court for Nations

MEN have created the law courts to avoid fighting on problems involving personal interests; in the same way nations may create law courts to avoid staining battlefields with blood. If nations really wish for peace they must resolutely seek legal solutions of their problems.

And let not the question of prestige interfere in those attempts. The country which believes in its own cause should never be ashamed to propose going before the law court that will say on which side justice lies. If the judgment should go against that country it should not find its prestige lessened for having to bend before the sentence and for having to put it into execution.

In such conditions, even at the price of a lost case, each time that a nation has been able to save a war it has won a victory.—Aristide Briand.

## Writer of Fairy Tales

CHILDREN'S stories now fill many shelves in public libraries and are read by or to millions of children the world over. Among them all none are so dear to little ones as "Cinderella," "Little Red Riding Hood," "Puss in Boots" and the scores of others to be found in the "Tales of Mother Goose."

More than two hundred years have passed away since they were written by an old French gentleman to please his little friends. Canada was growing up on the banks of the St. Lawrence when Charles Perrault was born on January 12, 1628. He wrote many books in his long lifetime. Among these were stories about celebrated men of his day. But the only works that still live are the fairy tales the little ones listen to so eagerly.

It is curious that children's stories are like that. "Peter Pan" will be remembered and read when others of Barrie's works are left on library shelves. Does anyone enjoy reading the mathematical works of the Rev. Arthur Dodgson, Oxford professor? Where are the children who do not listen with delight to the tale of "Alice in Wonderland," first told to three little girls on summer afternoons by Lewis Carroll.

Books written for grown-ups by Hans Christian Andersen are forgotten, but as long as children live, so will the stories of the "Ugly Duckling," "The Little Match Girl," "The Snow Queen" and many others be read with wonder and pleasure.

Among others whose stories are worthy to rank with these are some of the tales of Andrew Lang and Knatchbull Huguenot.

Yet, however they may be treasured, none are loved more than those fairy stories that came from the imagination of the aged Frenchman with the heart of a child, Charles Perrault.

## When You Cross the Road

Go straight across.  
Look before you go.  
Let the driver see you.  
Stand still if in danger.  
Follow the traffic lights.  
Follow the police signal.

## « The Dark Chamber »

JOHN Thomas had gone, the rats were silent, the bit-bat had zig-zagged out through the window. Ronald turned to the cases. They were empty. He lifted up the lid of one of the wooden trunks. Inside lay a litter of scraps of paper, paper torn into a million bits by the teeth of small animals. There was a rustle and bustle inside and a couple of mice leapt out. Ronald hastily shut the lid and turned to another box. It was stronger. Its corners were iron and its sides were bound with iron bands. He unfastened the hasp and lifted the lid.

A pile of books lay there, sermons, tracts, old forgotten hymnals. They were bound in brown leather, in grey cloth, and in boards. There were volumes of poetry and plays with little woodcuts of boys in peg-top trousers and ladies in crinolines.

Ronald lifted them out carefully, and held them in the sunlight which streamed through the green tree, flickering in circles and waves over the books. The dust made him sneeze.

At last the box was empty, and the books piled on the floor. He put aside some herbal books with gaily-colored pictures of flowers and berries, then began to put the books back again. He picked up a Bible with a brass clasp and unlatched it. Some papers fluttered out; he caught them up and replaced them.

"I'll take this for a present for Grandfather," he said to himself, "and this John Wesley's hymns for John Thomas, and the herbals for me, and Hannah More's plays for mother."

He piled the books in the trunk, shut the lid to keep out the rats, and then he went down the stone stairs with his bundle of presents.

"Thanks, young master," said John Thomas, taking his book. "You'd better get a wash before your mother sees you. Have you fastened that shutter again? No? Just what I thought! I never seed such a lad." Grumbling he went upstairs.

"Oh, Ronald!" exclaimed Mother, as Ronald held out the little grey book of plays. "Your hair is full of cobwebs! You look just like a bat! Where have you been?"

But Grandfather took the Bible in his quiet old hands. He put on his spectacles and slowly unfastened the brass latchet.

"To my son, William Henry Greatorex," he read slowly. "Why, it's my mother's Bible, lost this many and many a year!"

He turned the pages, and the papers fell out.

"Banknotes!" he exclaimed. "A hundred pounds! It's my lost legacy! She left it to me, when I was a young fellow. We never could find it. We hunted high and low, but we never laid hands on it. We thought it was burnt."

He turned the notes over in his trembling fingers. Mother and Ronald leaned over his shoulder.

"Oh!" cried Mother, smiling down at him. "Just fancy! After all these years! Now you can have lots and lots of things you want. All kinds of little luxuries."

"No," said Grandfather. "Ronald found it. It shall go in the bank for him. That would have pleased my

mother—her hundred pounds going to her great-grandson."

"I shall keep it till I'm a man," said Ronald. "Then I shall spend it on the farm. Grandfather. I shall buy a great black stallion and an Alderney cow, and a prize pig with it."

Grandfather laughed.

"Be quick and get your schooling done," said he. "We're waiting for a rich man like you to help us."

But when Ronald went to bed that night he didn't dream of the banknotes lying in the Bible, or the horse that he would buy. He thought only of the lovely tree in which he had lived for a wonderful moment with the happiness of a bird; the tree with its whispering, talking leaves pressed against the old shutter of the Dark Chamber, and its great roots twisted deep in the rocks below; and a curious sense of intimacy stole over him, as if he had seen what no other eyes could see.—My Magazine.

## Educating the Cat

WHAT do the many cat lovers in Victoria think of the following story? Will any of them write and tell us?

We have no idea when the difficult task of domesticating the wild cat was accomplished, but it was a very long time ago. The Egyptians, as we all know, actually mummified their cats.

Through all this vast period of time cats have been killing rats and mice, until it has come to be thought that in no circumstances would a cat do otherwise than kill a rat or a mouse when it saw one.

A Chinese scientist, Mr. Zing Yang Kuo, of the University of Che Kiang, has lately carried out experiments which lead us to alter our opinion. He took a number of kittens, and, while some were prevented from seeing rats, others were given rats and mice for companions, while the remainder were allowed to see their mothers catch and kill rats. Still other kittens were brought up as vegetarians, while some were given meat and fish.

The results of these experiments are very interesting. Of the twenty-one kittens that watched their parents rat-hunting, seventeen killed a rat before they were four months old. Of the twenty kittens never seeing a rat, only about nine of them, when rats were brought before them, killed them without being taught. None of the kittens having rats as playmates ever killed any of these, but the great majority of them killed other rats that they had not been brought up with.

The vegetarian kittens were as keen as the others to kill rats, but most of them would not eat the rats they killed. Indeed, after three or four months of a meatless diet these vegetarians refused to feed on meat of any kind.

Now these experiments are significant. It has hitherto been supposed that a cat hunts rats by instinct, but it is clear that something much more complex is operating here. A kitten can be made to kill a rat, or to like it, or to fear it, or to play with it, according to its upbringing.

It is a commonplace remark that wild

animals have an instinctive fear of man; but when they are brought up from their earliest days in the care of kind people they show no fear at all. The experiments which have been carried out so successfully in China give another blow to those who are apt to think that the behavior of animals is based entirely on instinct.

## A Little Book of Verse

YOUR Editor has been shown a copy of the Victoria Poetry Chap Book. It is a little volume of verses by members of the poetry group of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Authors Association. Perhaps some of you would like to buy a copy to put in mother's or big sister's Christmas stocking. Readers of this page know some of the writers of the verses very well. You will recognize the names of your friends in the following list:

Marian Isabel Angus, Beatrix F. Cameron, Frances Ebbs Canavan, Edward J. Maxwell, Church, Doris Ferne, Donald A. Fraser, Caroline D'Aguliar Henderson, Myrtle E. Lane, Peggy Mannette, Anne Mariott, Florence Clark McLaren, The Hon. Mr. Justice Archer Martin, M. Eugene Perry, Mary H. Rathom, Lewis Wharton, Audrey St. Denis Wood. Mrs. Rathom has kindly given leave to have her contribution published on your page. Some one else must point out the faults or praise the beauties of the verses in the little collection.

### The Pleasures of Poesy

"HE who finds elevated and lofty pleasures in the feeling of poetry is a true poet, though he has never composed a line of verse in his entire lifetime."—Mme. Dudevant.

There is a rhapsody which dwells

In every human heart:  
Though it be muted, yet it swells,  
And of life a part.

Its sovereign power, though never heard,

May thrill the meekest breast,  
When blithe, the warbling of a bird  
Leaves joyousness impressed.

The golden threads of harmony  
Within that soul may glow,  
Whose lips, from whence in dulcet key  
No chords melodious flow.  
Withal, full poignant are his thoughts—  
Beyond all language these—  
When lo, in Springlike's leafy courts,  
Heaven's loveliness he sees!

In sweet accord the birds and flowers  
Rare happiness invoke:  
So too, the beautiful Summer bowers,  
And Autumn's crimson cloak—  
The twinkling stars in rhythmic flight,  
Winged vespers are to him,  
Whose lute is mellowed in the light  
No earthly power can dim.

—MARY H. RATHOM.  
(Jeanne Valdez.)

## They Guard the Bank

EVER since the Gordon Riots of 1870, when a mob attempted to pillage the Bank of England, the bank has been protected every night by a patrol drawn from the men of the regiments of Foot Guards.

The guard consists of twenty men, two corporals, a sergeant, and an officer. In winter they are on duty from 6 p.m. until 7 a.m.; in summer from 7 p.m. until 6 a.m.

## Story of Rufus the Robin

BETTY and David first met Rufus in the wood one cold Autumn day. Chum, their dog, was busy burrowing, and the little robin, after watching him from a tree, flew down and picked up the worms from the soft earth he shot out as he burrowed.

After that first day the children often saw him, and by degrees the robin got to know them quite well. Betty nicknamed him Rufus, and very soon the four of them (for, of course, Chum was always included in anything the children did) became the firmest of firm friends.

As winter approached the east winds grew colder and colder, and the ground froze so hard that there were no worms for poor Rufus. It was then that the children hit on the idea of bringing suet to the woods for him.

"What a darling he is!" said Betty, watching their little friend pecking and tugging away at the hard white lump. "I wish he would eat out of our hands."

### Betty Succeeds at Last

WELL, let's try!" suggested David. So every time they met Rufus they tempted him to come to their hands. But friendly though the little bird had become, it was weeks before they were successful. Rufus seemed to be timid. Time and time again he almost came to them, and then, at the last moment, his courage would fail him, and he would flutter off looking quite agitated.

At last, however, one bitterly cold day, when Betty held out her hand as usual, there was a flutter of brown

wings, and almost before she could realize what was happening she felt the delicate clasp of two tiny claws on her finger as Rufus alighted, took the fat, and flew off with it into the undergrowth to eat it at his leisure.

By the time he was ready for more Betty was holding out another piece, and so he came again. But now, instead of flying off with it, he remained on her hand to eat it.

Then David tried, but for some reason Rufus refused to go to David's hand. Perhaps his courage had deserted him or perhaps he had satisfied his appetite.

### A Big Surprise

AFTER this the children went regularly to the wood, taking crumbs and suet, and sometimes even a little flaked maize begged from the poultry store. How Rufus loved it! But, though he never failed to take his meals from Betty's hand, he still seemed to doubt David, and poor David was quite upset about it.

Then, one Spring morning, they had a big surprise, for, on reaching the wood, they found two robins awaiting them!

"Why, it must be his wife!" whispered Betty, holding out her hand as Rufus flew toward her. "See if she'll come to you, David."

David held out his hand invitingly, and, sure enough, the stranger robin, as if determined not to be left out of things, came!

"What an awfully good idea of yours, Rufus," said Betty. "Now we have a robin each!"—Christian Science Monitor.

## An Autumn Night

'Tis a dull sight  
To see the year dying,  
When Winter winds  
Set the yellow wood sighing:  
Sighing, oh! sighing—

When such a time cometh,  
I do retire  
Into an old room  
Beside a bright fire:  
Oh, pile a bright fire!

And there I sit  
Reading old things,  
Of knights and lorn damsels,  
While the wind sings—  
Oh, drearily sings!

I never look out!  
Nor attend to the blast;  
For all to be seen  
Is the leaves falling fast:  
Falling, falling!  
But close at the hearth  
Like a cricket, sit I,  
Reading of summer and chivalry—  
Gallant chivalry!

Then with an old friend  
I talk of our youth—  
How it was gladsome, but often  
Foolish, forsooth!  
But gladsome, gladsome!

Or to get merry  
We sing some old rhyme,  
That made the woods ring again  
In Summer time—  
Sweet Summer time!

And sometimes a tear  
Will rise in each eye,  
Seeing the two old friends  
So merrily—  
So merrily!

And ere to bed  
Go we, go we,  
Down on the ashes  
We kneel on the knee,  
Praying together.

Thus, then, live I,  
Till mid all the gloom,  
By heaven! the bold sun  
Is with me in the room  
Shining, shining!

Then the clouds part,  
Swallows soaring between:  
The Spring is alive,  
And the meadows are green!

I jump up like mad,  
Break the old pipe in twain,  
And away to the meadows  
The meadows again!

—Edward Fitzgerald.

## Autumn Evensong

THE long cloud edged with stream-  
ing grey  
Soars from the west:  
The red leaf mounds with it away  
Showering the nest  
A blot among the branches bare:  
There is a cry of outcasts in the air.  
Swift little breezes, darting chill,  
Pant down the lake;  
A crow flies from the yellow hill,  
And in its wake  
A baffled line of laboring rooks:  
Steel-surfaced to the light the river  
looks.

Pale on the panes of the old hall  
Gleams the lone space  
Between the sunset and the squall;  
And on its face  
Mournfully glimmers to the last;  
Great oaks grow mighty minstrels to  
the blast.

Pale the rain-rutted roadways shine  
In the green light  
Behind the cedar and the pine:  
Come thundering night!  
Blacken broad earth with hoards of  
storm.

For me yon valley cottage beckons  
warm.  
—George Meredith.

## Puzzle Corner

### Count the Sheep

A neighbor asked a farmer how many sheep he had. He answered: "If you take a quarter of the number and add to that one-third of the number and then take ten from the result," he replied, "you will have just half the number of sheep in my flock."

How many sheep were there?

### A Buried Flower

In the pilchard and also in chub,  
In the thickset and also in shub,  
In the grasses and also in rye,  
In the skylark and also in sky,  
In the mason and also in stone,  
In the black horse and also in roan,  
In the writing and also in note,  
In the motor and also in boat,  
In the hurry and also in haste,  
In the barren and also in waste,  
In the rampart and also in mound,  
In the circuit and also in round,  
In the mansion and also in room,  
Whole I'm a flower now seen in bloom.

### Word Square

The following clues indicate four words which, written one under the other, will make a square of words.  
A beast of burden. Second-hand. A base metal. Often seen below waterfalls.

### What Am I?

My first is in cart but not in dray,  
My second is in plead but not in pray,  
My third is in brilliant but not in dark,  
My fourth is in listen but not in hark,  
My fifth is in sit but not in sat,  
My sixth is in knock but not in pat,  
My seventh is in green but not in red,  
My whole is seen above your head.

## Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

How Many Days?—420. As the hens miss laying on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th days the number of days when they will all miss together will be the least common multiple of 4, 5, 6, and 7 which is 420.

Heads and Tails—P-car, clove-r, o-live, bo-a-r, c-rook, rea-l.

What Am I—A wheelbarrow.

## When Icicles Hang By the Wall

WHEN icicles hang by the wall  
And Dick the shepherd blows his nail,  
And Tom bears logs into the hall,  
And milk comes frozen home in pail;  
When blood is nipt, and ways be foul,  
Then nightly sings the staring owl  
Tuwhoo!  
Tuwhit! tuwhoo! A merry note!  
While greasy Joan doth keel the pot.

When all about the wind doth blow,  
And coughing drowns the parson's awe,  
And birds sit brooding in the snow,  
And Marian's nose looks red and raw;  
When roasted crabs hiss in the bowl,  
Then nightly sings the staring owl  
Tuwhoo!  
Tuwhit! tuwhoo! A merry note!  
While greasy Joan doth keel the pot.  
—William Shakespeare.

## The Anvil

Let us take our hats off to the past  
but our coats off to the future.—An  
Australian Scoutmaster.





# Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

## Preserving Forage Crops in Green and Wholesome State

**By E. M. STRAIGHT**  
Supt. Dom. Experimental Station, Saanichton

**N**EARLY all housewives know the secret of preserving fruits and vegetables by the process of canning, and the value of products, so preserved, during winter, when green things are plentiful or easy to obtain. In a word canning is simply the destruction of all forms of bacteria and other organisms that might cause the breaking down of the fruit or vegetables and so sealing the package that others may not get in. By means of the silo, corresponding to the can, various crops may be preserved in very much the same way as vegetables for the home for the winter feeding of dairy stock, with all its food value preserved and nearly as palatable as the green product fresh from the fields.

The ensiling of cattle foods may be defined as the preservation of green or moist forage products by packing them in bulk in such a way that the subsequent heating shall expel the air and check the processes of decay, so that the forage will remain green and succulent and wholesome. The success of the process depends partly on the fact that the heat of the initial fermentation is so great that many of the germs of decay are killed, and partly to the oxygen, which is entangled in the mass, being replaced by the carbonic acid gas that is formed and that acts as a bar to further changes.

### Is Settled Practice

**T**HE history of ensiling in Europe and America affords an excellent example of the evolution of agricultural methods. At times the practice has been subjected to sweeping condemnation and at other times it has suffered from over-zealous friends. The idea has been prominently before the agricultural world for many years, and ensiling may now be said to have become a settled practice in all dairy-farming districts.

The evolution of the silo has been marked, quite as marked as in other things. In its earliest development in Europe, the silo took the form of stacks of wet grass or ricks covered with earth. In the United States it was first a walled pit in the earth and later a masonry structure above ground, and it was thought essential, after filling, to weight the mass very heavily, often with stones or barrels or sand. The modern silo may be said to have passed from a square or rectangular structure, built like a barn frame having double boarding with tarred paper between, to a cribbed-up hexagon or octagon, and then to a structure of thin boards bent round a circle of studs, every board forming a hoop. Now the silo in most cases has taken the form of a tank-like vessel built of modern stave, usually two inches thick, tongued and grooved and drawn tight together by means of iron hoops. Certainly this type is most popular, though concrete for the entire structure is now sometimes used.

### Some Ensilage Crops

**T**HE corn plant, with its large, solid, succulent stalks which do not air-dry easily but which ensile very readily, is pre-eminently the silage plant, and throughout the dairy sections it is handled through the silo wherever corn may be successfully grown. Corn, clover, alfalfa, field peas, sunflower, millets and many other forage crops have been used for ensilage but never with advantage over corn. Sometimes some crop other than corn may be used with it to advantage, but corn has been and is likely to continue to be the peer among crops for the silo. From four to eight per cent of dry matter may be lost in ensiling, but no greater by this method than in others.

The sunflower is not increasing in popularity, as at one time it was expected to do. The plant has food value and it may be grown on many types of soil and under a greater variety of climatic conditions, but sunflowers are not greatly relished by cattle; the stalks are as hard as other types of wood; hard to cut and difficult to put through the ensilage cutter. Where corn may be successfully grown one would hesitate to recommend sunflowers.

### Artichokes Not Suitable

**A** FEW years ago the artichoke was receiving considerable attention. Yields, both of stalks and tubers, were good, stalks easily ensiled, etc., but the crop developed some qualities that were not conducive to continued interest in the crop. The tubers in storage would rot until they became a soft mass; the digging of the tubers was next to impossible, while the field where artichokes were grown continued to grow artichokes for many years. In fact the ridding of the fields of artichokes, where once grown, was next to impossible.

On Vancouver Island in general, and on the Saanich Peninsula in particular, a mixture of wheat, oats and vetch has come into general use for ensilage. Great reliance is placed on the vetch, but it must have a stick to hold it up or great difficulty will be experienced in harvesting. The wheat and oats furnish the stick. If the oats should go out during the winter the wheat will remain. On the Saanich Peninsula Spring vetch is commonly used, but hairy vetch is much more hardy. Sun wheat will answer well while any winter oat may be used.

The mixture is sown in early season sometime between September 15 and October 1, with every prospect of success. This mixture should produce ten to twelve tons green feed the next summer giving very good results when

placed in the silo, or a very good hay when properly cured and handled as other hay crops.

## Well - Dressed Fowl Brings Premium to Poultryman

**T**O a great extent the ultimate success of the poultry enterprise will depend greatly on the manner in which the products are marketed. The discriminating customer will be attracted by the well-fattened and well-dressed chicken or fowl, and will pay a premium in price for appearance as well as quality.

Success in fattening and marketing will depend to a great extent on the operator's knowledge and ability to prepare his product in the most economical and attractive form. Special feeding for from ten days to three weeks will greatly improve the quality and pay for the extra feed and labor involved.

Only birds with strong constitutions can stand heavy feeding with limited exercise. Birds that lack vigor seldom make profitable gains in the fattening pens.

A serviceable crate, six feet long by twenty-four inches wide, and eighteen inches high, may be made from slats nailed one inch apart, with a galvanized pan beneath the slatted floor for the droppings. Partitions two feet apart will provide compartments four or five birds, according to size.

### The Fattening Ration

**T**O ensure freedom from lice, dust the birds with flour of sulphur and create a good appetite by starving for the first twenty-four hours. On the second day give only slight feed, and gradually increase the amount until the third day; from then until finished give the birds all they will eat twice daily at regular intervals, about twelve hours apart. Mix to a batter that will pour slowly from a pail, skim-milk, or buttermilk with two parts of cornmeal and one part of finely ground oats; or equal parts of barley meal and boiled mashed potatoes may be substituted for the corn meal. Feed in troughs suspended in front of the crate.

A good finish should be obtained in ten to twenty-one days.

Feed enough to thoroughly satisfy at each meal, but leave nothing over in the troughs to stall the birds.

Starve for at least twenty-four hours before killing.

Bled by "sticking" in the roof of the mouth, and dry pluck. Grade to uniform size and quality, and pack in neat boxes.

## Cerealists Finally Solve Problem of Rustless Wheat

**T**HE epidemic of wheat stem rust which made its appearance again this summer in Western Canada, will probably be the last to bother farmers. Wheat which can resist the attacks of stem rust, is about ready for distribution to farmers. According to Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, it is reasonable to expect that by the Spring of 1937 there will be available enough seed to distribute two to four bushels to each Canadian wheat growing farmer.

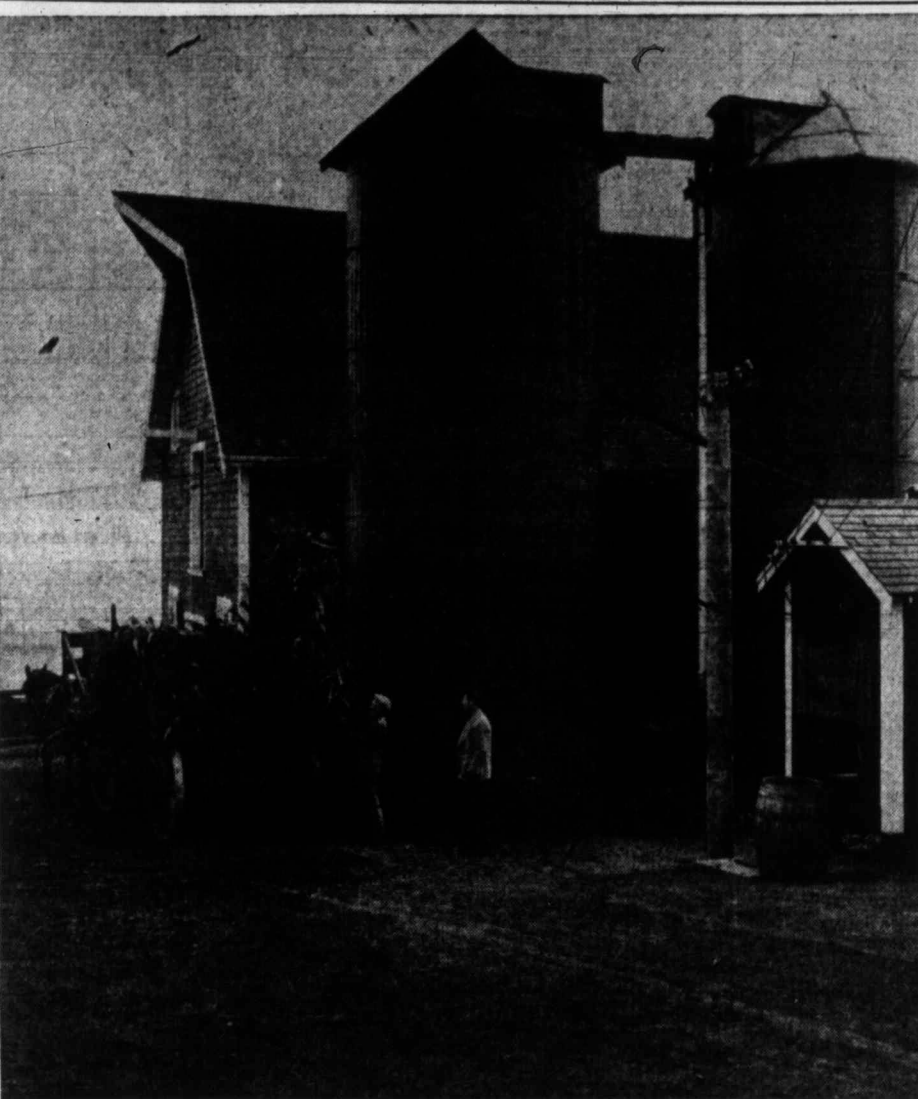
Several varieties of rust resistant wheat are being tested in different points of Western Canada. Of the total number of wheat species two or three have been found to give excellent results when attacked by the stem rust, and these varieties are being raised in increasing quantities so that several thousand bushels will be available for the 1937 planting.

Research work has been carried on since 1916 to develop a wheat which will be both rust resistant and have the qualities which have made Canadian wheat so hardy and early maturing. Work was first started at the Dominion Experimental Farms at Brandon, Manitoba, and Indian Head, Saskatchewan. Later the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory was started at Winnipeg to deal entirely with this problem which ruined entire crops in certain sections of the West. Through-out the West planting of numerous varieties was carried out year by year, while at the main laboratories at Winnipeg and Ottawa, wheat was grown in hot-houses the year round, with electric light furnishing artificial sun power at night to aid the wheat in maturing more quickly.

### Twenty Years of Research

**A**S soon as each new variety had matured, the few bushels of wheat were milled and given exacting tests in the bake ovens where bread was made from each variety. Records were kept and there were always more varieties growing. As fast as one hybrid wheat showed signs of being rust resistant it was bred with other varieties, with the search for the best varieties ever going on. Now, after nearly twenty years of tests by individual farmers, Government experimental farms, university and agricultural school laboratories, wheat varieties which will resist any attacks of the stem rust disease are being grown in increasing quantities for distribution to farmers, and soon wheat stem rust will be a thing of the past on the Canadian Prairies, and other countries where wheat is grown under similar conditions as in the United States and Russia.

## Filling the Silos for Winter Months



Here we see corn being brought in from the fields for cutting and storing in the silos at the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton. Fodder converted to ensilage is succulent, palatable, and highly nutritious for dairy cattle.

## Attention to Detail Required for Success in Forcing Bulbs

**T**HE amateur gardener who is able to bring bulbs to flower in pots of earth has a far greater selection of material, and finer flowers are grown this way than in fibre or pebbles and water. All the forcing varieties of tulips, hyacinths, narcissi and the minor bulbs which are used by florists to produce pot plants may be forced by the amateur who has a sun parlor and is willing to be patient and careful.

In this operation, as with others, you do not grow flowers, you merely permit them to grow. Flowers are as eager to live as are animals; we have only to place them in an environment which makes it possible for them to thrive. The procedure with bulbs is well standardized.

The first step is to plant them, in pots or the shallow pots called "pans." The soil should be what florists call good potting soil and is best purchased from a florist, since very little is needed. Place the bulb so that its point is half an inch below the surface.

### Must Make Roots

**N**OW it is necessary to allow the bulbs to make roots; and for this purpose the pot must be placed in a dark and cool place, where it cannot freeze or dry out too much. A cold frame, where it can be covered with leaves, or a pit protected by a curb from surface drainage, where several pots may be stored, covered with leaves, ashes or sand, will do. The purpose is to reproduce as nearly as possible conditions under which bulbs form roots when planted in the ground. Freezing does not destroy hardy bulbs, but will delay growth and make them force less easily.

When placed in this storage the pot should be thoroughly soaked, and no further watering should be necessary. If stored in an indoor cellar or closet the soil should be prevented from drying out excessively. Root action will follow and when top growth begins the pot may be brought indoors or kept in the storage place and so retarded until wanted.

After being brought indoors the pot must be given all the light possible and kept in a temperature which averages 60 degrees until stems, leaves and flower buds are formed. This means keeping them out of overheated rooms, preferably on a sunporch, where windows may be opened for ventilation and coolness. Night temperatures should be lower than day. After buds are formed a temperature of 70 degrees will bring out the flowers, and if haste is needed a higher temperature will produce it.

### Other Important Factors

**T**OO high temperature will produce spindly growth and may prevent flowering. Air is as important as light. Success in forcing bulbs into flower in soil depends entirely on the points here enumerated and unless one is willing to pay strict attention to details it is better not to undertake it. But it can be seen from the discussion

## Try New Serum in Northern Ireland For Bovine T.B.

**T**HE prospect of stamping out tuberculosis among dairy herds throughout the world is held out by the report of the officials of Northern Ireland who have been conducting a strict test of the Spahlinger serum.

Following unofficial experiments in England, the authorities of Northern Ireland decided to give a thorough test to the tuberculosis serum devised by the Swiss scientist, Dr. Henry Spahlinger. So thirty-two calves, whose dams and sires had passed the tuberculin test, were purchased for the experiment.

They were divided into three main groups, and were tested with three other groups of cattle of two animals each. A simplified vaccine, relatively cheap to produce and conferring immunity from T.B. for a long period, was employed.

The groups were six animals inoculated with varying doses of Spahlinger's old dead vaccine prepared in 1926; eleven animals vaccinated with simplified vaccine prepared in 1929, and nine animals unvaccinated to act as controls.

### Under Supervision

**T**HE inoculations were carried out by Dr. Spahlinger or veterinary officers of the Ministry of Agriculture under his supervision on December 6, 1931, where the calves varied in age from four to six months.

Six months after the vaccination Dr. Spahlinger demanded that a lethal dose of living, virulent bovine tubercle bacilli be injected into the blood stream to test the efficiency of the serum. The ministry demurred on the grounds that no vaccine could stand such a test, for the proposed dose would kill a normal animal in a month. But the doctor insisted and the injection was made.

Of the nine unvaccinated animals, two had already died, but of the seven left, five died of acute generalized tuberculosis within forty-three days of the injection, and the two which survived belonged to the small percentage of cattle possessing natural immunity from tuberculosis.

All but one of the group vaccinated with the 1929 vaccine survived, and when they were slaughtered 892 days after the injection, they were officially passed as fit for human consumption. The third group was even more satisfactory.

Further tests are to be made to determine the efficiency of the serum.

## Building Up Swine Herd by Selection Of Brood Sows

**T**HIS Fall many, no doubt, will be selecting young sows as a foundation for a herd or to replace some that have proven unsatisfactory. The young sows should be picked from good sized litters of thrifty pigs, and preferably from mothers with good dispositions and possessing good milking qualities. A cross, nervous, or irritable sow is undesirable, and as this trait may be hereditary it is advisable not to retain the pigs from such a sow, in the breeding herd.

Bacon type sows must show good length of side; good depth and plenty of constitution, combined with smoothness and a distinctly feminine appearance. Strength of constitution should not be sacrificed for length. The flank should be deep, the loin strong and the ham full but trim. A meaty back is very desirable in the young bacon sow, as sows that lack fleshing qualities are "bare on top" are apt to produce hard feeding and late finishing pigs. The bone should indicate quality by being strong and clean cut, and entirely free from puffiness. A sow intended for breeding purposes must stand straight and strong at the pasterns. The udder should be well developed and have two rows of teats, at least six in each row.

The swine herd will never be developed to a high degree unless care is taken in the selection of the breeding stock and in mating the sows to a boar of high quality. The boar should not only be well bred and of the bacon type but should be a masculine, active individual with sufficient depth of body along with width of chest floor to ensure a strong constitution. Without that strength the best feeding results cannot be expected.

The practice of mating immature gilts and then when they have weaned their first litter, fattening all of them for market, is not a good one to follow. It not only prevents the building up of a high quality herd of producing sows, but also results in a reduction of the vitality in a herd.

The gilt selected for breeding purposes should not be bred too young, because the immature sow will not usually have sufficient strength and vitality to withstand the heavy drain on her system resulting from her own growth and the production of a strong, healthy litter. Gilts should not be bred until they are at least eight months old and well developed for their age.

**Wonderful If True**  
**T**O eliminate tuberculosis by the old methods would have cost millions and would have taken a very long time," an official of the Ministry of Agriculture, in London, said. "But if the results of the Northern Ireland experiments can be substantiated in practice, it is a very big thing indeed. I understand that the vaccine is a cure as well as a preventive, and if that is so there is no reason why a start should not be made on animals that are already giving milk."

Dr. Spahlinger was delighted with the report upon the experiment and

## The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.S.

**I**T is a general rule in good gardening that all special preparations for choice plants should be made in winter. This is particularly so in the case of dahlias. Even though the plants do not have to go in until April, the site for them should be dug at once to a depth of two feet, and then left quite rough on the surface. The frost and rain will help the soil considerably, and also it will have plenty of time to settle down into a state of firmness that give the dahlias wiry growth and large flowers. Plenty of well-rotted manure should be worked into the soil at this digging to a depth of about a foot. If it is desired to use bone meal this should not be put on until about two weeks before planting time and then forked into the top spit.

The gladiolus is another favorite flower which appreciates a bed preparation. This alone assures the choicest blooms. The gladiolus likes deep, rich soil and if well-rotted manure is worked in now, it will be in a fine medium condition at planting time and will be easily assimilable by the plants. The position chosen for these should be in full sun, but if possible, sheltered from wind.

### Repairing Hedges

**W**HERE hedges, for one reason or another, have been allowed to become straggling and overgrown, it is somewhat of a lengthy process to restore them to neatness and orderliness. The first thing to do is to fill up the gaps. This may be done by inserting new and small plants, or, in some cases, such as a privet hedge, a branch may be bent over and layered. The next thing to do is to trim the top and sides of the hedge to a uniform level. This may be done in winter with deciduous subjects, but evergreens are better left alone until spring.

The last thing to do is to attend to the hedge bottom. Probably this will be choked up with weeds, brambles and the like. These must be got out. It will also assist the hedge in making new progress if soil is piled up around the plant's stems. If, because of its overgrowth, the roots of the hedge have wandered far afield and are robbing beds of food and moisture, the necessary soil might well be obtained by digging a trench alongside the

hedge. This trench will serve the additional purpose of permitting all large, outgrowing roots to be cut away, for they will be encountered during the digging.

After a frost the lawn is often lifted and left in a very spongy state. The proper thing to do is to leave it severely alone, even avoiding walking across it, until the thaw is quite complete and both grass and soil have practically dried. The early use of the roller after frost or even after heavy rain will ruin the best lawn for the coming season, in addition to making it very unsightly at the time. The exercise of a little patience will allow the soil and grass to sink back into their proper place and when the grass itself is dry and the soil below only moderately moist the roller may be used with good effect.

### Care of Paths

**G**RAVEL drives and paths, too, are sometimes a trial after frost, particularly when the gravel has a fair amount of clay in it. Here again a little patience must be exercised. When the rake can be used it will help to dry the gravel on the surface and then the roller may be used with safety. No harm can be done here by rolling too soon; in fact, the path or drive will settle down best if it is rolled when fairly moist.

There are often spots in the garden where flowers will not grow well and these are the spots for dwarf shrubs. Evergreens and those shrubs that carry winter berries are the best to use. The berberis, which may be had in very many charming varieties and the different kinds of dwarf cotoneasters, are particularly telling in such positions. They require very little looking after when once established, but the ground in which they are to be planted should be well prepared, because they are a permanent feature and will have to subsist for many years on the nutriment that is incorporated with the soil at their first planting. Do not make the mistake of planting dwarf shrubs too close together, as after the first year they will spread with surprising quickness and soon cover a large area of ground. During the first year some temporary planting of annuals may be used to cover the ground if it is so desired. About four feet apart is not too far for the average dwarf shrub.

## Control of Mildews and Mould Growth In the Greenhouse

**P**REVENTION is better than cure" is an old motto that can be applied to the control of mildews and moulds in greenhouses.

The first principle in prevention is that of cleanliness which means the destruction of all foliage in the greenhouse which is likely to harbor the mildew organism. Most mildews pass the wintering stage on diseased parts of the plants attacked. Empty greenhouses may also be freed of many overwintering surface fungi by burning ten ounces of sulphur per 1,000 cubic feet on hot coals or chips soaked in coal oil. The houses should be closed tightly for about twenty-four hours during this process.

The second method of prevention is that of creating an unfavorable environment for the germination and future growth of the mildew or mould organisms. Spores of mildew, for instance, require some moisture before they can germinate. The moisture can be present on the leaves of the plant either after overhead watering or as a dew deposit due to excessive humidity in a stagnant atmosphere. This generally occurs at night. Such conditions can be partly remedied by good ventilation and increasing the temperature.

### Control of Humidity

**I**T has been recently found, for instance, that leaf mould of tomatoes can be controlled by maintaining the relative humidity below 70 per cent, when the temperature is 72 degrees F., or else 75 per cent when the temperature is 64 degrees F. Unfortunately many greenhouses are not equipped with adequate facilities for ventilation and heating.

It is important that each greenhouse operator should possess, not only the ordinary thermometers, but also wet and dry bulb thermometers by means of which he can accurately determine the percentage of humidity in his greenhouse. He should think of humidity in the same way as he thinks of temperature—in figures.

When the above methods of control have proved unsatisfactory there is still the old standby of prevention by spraying or dusting. As far as mildews are concerned, sulphur sprays and dusts, in their various forms are the ones that have given the best results. The main point is to have a good coverage of the spray or dust on the foliage and thus prevent the germination of the spores that might be around. The K.S. Resin spray developed at the Saanichton Laboratory has proved quite effective against mildew of roses. When sulphur dust is applied it should be as fine as possible. In the control of tomato leaf mould, vapourised sulphur has proved quite effective with many growers. Care must be taken, however, to avoid injuring the plants during this process. Vapourised sulphur must be deposited on the leaves as very fine elemental sulphur.

There are two families of stinging nettles in Canada—the nettle and the wood nettle. There are five Canadian species of the nettle, two of which are widespread and three are Western. The wood nettle is found in Eastern Canada.



# Maternity Sweepstakes on Last Lap

Six Toronto Families in Race For \$500,000  
From Estate of Late Charles Millar—  
Ends October 31, 1936

By HOWARD GERRING  
WITH half a million dollars at stake, the world's strangest maternity race is nearing an end. On October 31, 1936, there will be waiting for some Toronto mother \$500,000 if she can prove that during the ten-year period 1926-1936 she has given birth to more children than any other Toronto mother.

Under the bizarre will of Charles Vance Millar, millionaire Toronto lawyer, bachelor and practical joker, this sum of money was left to the most prolific Toronto mother during the ten years following his death.

On October 31 of this year the estate of Charles Millar went on sale. The property and stock holdings are expected to realize a half a million dollars, but the exact amount will not be known for at least a year, according to the executors of the estate. The selling of all the property will occupy the better part of a year, by which time the baby marathon will be officially over.

## Mrs. Kenney Leads

LEADING the marathon, so far as known, is little Mrs. Matthew Kenney, French-Canadian mother, who has had fourteen children (five of whom have died), and who is expecting another before Christmas. Of these, Mrs. Kenney claims eleven have been born since 1926. Mrs. Kenney, whose hobby is making miniature buildings of Toronto as they appeared 100 years ago, will buy Mary Pickford's birthplace to exhibit her now overflowing collection. On relief for the last ten years, Mrs. Kenney is perhaps the most cheerful of the Toronto mothers who are contenders for the money. Her chances, however, depend largely upon the registration of the births of three children whose births were not registered for some time after their death. Doctors, it is expected, will be called upon to substantiate Mrs. Kenney's claim. This doesn't bother Mrs. Kenney.

"It's been a great race, win or lose," she smiles.  
With twelve children, nine born since October, 1926, Mrs. Stefano Darrigo, Italian-Canadian mother, is well up in the lead with Mrs. Kenney in this strange race. The depression caused the Darrigos to lose their three fruit stores, two automobiles, their insurance, and now bankruptcy, they have been forced to accept relief.

"I am going to win that Millar money," said Mrs. Darrigo recently. "All my friends—they laugh at me when they read about Mrs. Kenney and the others. But I will show them yet."

## Expecting Twins

WHEN told that Mrs. Kenney was counting on twins to help her win, Mr. Darrigo demanded: "How

about my wife? She has had two sets of twins already. Maybe she will have two more sets of twins. Then there will be no doubt of winning."

According to Mrs. Darrigo, they would open up their fruit stores again so that their children would always be sure of work.

A third contender, and one who is well up in the running is "another Italian-Canadian mother, Mrs. Joseph Bagnato, mother of twenty-three children, nine born in the marathon. Mrs. Bagnato and her husband are perhaps situated financially better than the other contenders. Mrs. Bagnato is a court interpreter, her husband a customs inspector, and they have a car. Mrs. Bagnato wants only one thing with the Millar money—peace and quiet.

**Canadian Couple Contenders**  
I WANT to be quiet," she says. Close on the heels of the other mothers comes Mrs. John Nagle, wife



Mrs. Ambrose Harrison and Seven of Her Children.



Mr. and Mrs. Gus Graziano, With Their Seven Children.



Mrs. Stefano Darrigo and Her Six Youngest Children.

of an unemployed laborer. In August of this year a six-pound baby girl was born to the Nagles, making nine children in the nine years since Charles Millar died. Mrs. Nagle was sick in

bed for four months this year, the result of injuries when she fell from a stepladder as she was papering the walls of her home.

"This one makes five girls and five boys altogether," Papa Nagle said when informed that his wife had given birth to a girl. "Supposing I won the money? I don't know what I'd do with it. It's too soon to talk."

Mrs. Ambrose Harrison, wife of a Toronto street car motorman, proudly boasts of fourteen living children, eight born since 1926. Living in a spotless home here in Toronto, the Harrisons, a

Canadian couple, have perhaps the healthiest children of the families competing in the race. Mrs. Harrison isn't just sure what she would do with the money if she won. She will admit,

however, that she adores baby clothes. "If I win the money I will go down and buy a complete layette for my youngest baby," she says.

White the maternity race is the highlight of Charles Millar's will, it is not the only part which has stirred the public. A practical joker to the end, Millar left brewery stocks to ministers. The stocks of a Toronto brewery, a company in which were many Roman Catholics, were left to Orange lodges and Protestant ministers in Toronto. Of the 114 Orange lodges who were bequeathed the Catholic stock, 103 accepted the shares, which were worth about \$36 each. Ninety-one ministers accepted the stock, but almost without exception they sold it at once, turning over the proceeds to charity.

## Jokers in Will

CRUSADERS against horse-racing were left shares in the Ontario Jockey Club on condition that they became members of the Jockey Club within three years. Two crusaders, Hon. W. E. Raney, judge of the Ontario Supreme Court, and Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, staunch opponents of race tracks and horses, became members of the club but immediately let their membership lapse and turned the proceeds of the stock over to the Poppy Fund and a needy ex-soldiers' organization.

Legal authorities in Toronto feel that the picking of the winner will involve the biggest legal case ever to involve Canadian courts. Three years ago the Ontario Government attempted to escheat the estate by passing an Act of Parliament. A flood of angry protests soon stopped this in its second reading, and the Government dropped the idea.

None of the mothers want all the money for themselves. Mrs. Harrison suggested that the six highest in the running divide the half a million between them.

"That suits me," agreed Mrs. Kenney. "There's enough money for all of us. If I win I am going to give part of it to the other families anyway."

So instead of one mother taking the lump sum, half a dozen of them may share the winnings.

## Turns Growing Tree Into Wagon Wheel

HERR RASSLER, a coach builder of Gisselshausen, in Bavaria, has just won a bet.

He bet that within twenty-four hours he would cut down a tree in a neighboring wood, take it home on a wheelbarrow, built from it a wheel, only using saw, drill and knife, and then trundle the wheel from Gisselshausen to Eggmühl and back—a total distance of sixty-six miles.

He did all this with two hours to spare. He won \$4 cash, two hundred-weight flour, fifty pounds of cheese and a large basket of pretzels and other edibles.

This feat was last accomplished thirty-two years ago.

# Motoring in Early Days

(Continued From Page 3)

ward—had always been a patron of the motor, and bought his first car, an English Daimler, this year. As "the King can do no wrong," Society began to wake up and take notice of the new locomotion, and undoubtedly the Royal example led to the stamp of approval being placed on it, and to its more rapid advancement, though mountains of prejudice still had to be overcome.

## Paris-Bordeaux, 1901

IN 1901 the Paris-Bordeaux race was again run, to be won by Fournier, on a sixty h.p. Mors car, at an average of fifty-three m.p.h. Think of that, you moderns who imagine speed to be an attribute of the cars of these days only. Three hundred and fifty-three miles, straight away, through blinding dust clouds, over a hilly road, in a little over six hours. I remember my wild enthusiasm over this race. The Mors was Panhard's great rival, the two makes fighting many a duel over the great Continental roads. 1901 was a great motor year, as a few weeks later, Fournier, on the same car, won the Paris-Berlin race, a wonderful double victory. Note that in twelve months the power had risen from thirty-two to sixty h.p., and speed from sixty to eighty. The Napier Company built their first racing car this year, and competed in both these races, but with no luck. The car was a Leviathan, weighing over three tons, and was undoubtedly very fast, but it chewed up tires as though they were made of paper, and drank petrol at the rate of a gallon to five miles. This car completely fascinated me. I saw it several times, and used to go into a sort of trance of enthusiasm over it. I see it now, winning the Tiburstone Hill climb at Godstone, thundering up at forty m.p.h., blotting out the road behind it with a fog of dust, leaving the spectators gasping and choking in the rear. Dust was the great bugbear of motoring in those days, and it certainly was a terrible nuisance. I have another vision of this racing Napier in my mind's eye—myself, at the edge of the Eastbourne Road, watching the great car, flying towards me from Blinley Heath, looking like a trail of gunpowder exploding along the road, the white billows of dust blowing away across the fields in clouds. No wonder people objected to this plague, but there was no cure until the day of the oiled or hard-surfaced road dawned.

## 1902, the Mercedes

THIS year was outstanding for the appearance of the Mercedes car, which at once set the fashion for the world, leaving other makes, including Panhard and Mors, far behind. It revolutionized car construction, and its influence can still be seen in the modern car, as clearly as that of Stephenson's Rocket can be seen in the locomotive of today. It appeared with its honeycomb radiator, pressed-steel frame, four speeds, motor and gear box resting directly on the main frame, roller-bearing shafts and wheels, throttle and spark control

on the steering wheel, and countless other features which we still have with us today. It was indeed a motor marvel, and set the entire motor world buzzing like an overturned beehive. The first one that came to England was in the ownership of Harmsworth—afterwards Lord Northcliffe—and he invited the motor manufacturers of England to inspect it, in the hope they would learn lessons from it, and go and do likewise. Some did, but it was years before they caught up to it, and for a long time makers all over the world were said to be "sitting on the Mercedes doorstep." It was forty horsepower, and the chassis weighed under a ton. I saw it race at Bexhill, and marvelled when I examined it, as everyone did, at its wonderful workmanship and design, and its seeming flimsiness. But the flimsiness was more apparent than real, as nickel steel was used throughout, this being the first time such material had been used in a motor car. Mercedes was certainly a name to conjure with that year.

## Paris-Vienna

IN a racing way, 1902 was famous for the Paris-Vienna and Gordon Bennett affairs, the first being won by a Mercedes and the second by Edge on a Napier, the first time an English car had won an important race on the Continent. This Napier was the antithesis of the preceding year's Behemoth; the weight had been cut from three tons to seventeen hundredweight! The three rival French cars were faster, but had too much blood and not enough bone; they all collapsed, and the Napier romped home into Innsbruck a winner. Great was the jubilation thereat in English motor circles. In this year, too, appeared the first "straight eight," a C.G.V. It really had two four-cylinder motors coupled end-to-end, and was forty horsepower, with only two speeds—it was meant to be a "top gear" car. But it was ahead of its time, as there was a pretty general idea that "the more cylinders, the more trouble," and this was about true. I remember the engine of this car took up two-thirds of the length of the chassis, and the car needed two roads to turn round in, it was so long.

## 1903, Outstanding Year

NOW we come to 1903, an outstanding year. Licence and number plates on English cars became the law; it was a revolution, and caused terrific heart-burnings. The Automobile Club's publication solemnly pronounced that it sounded the death knell of motoring! The indignity of it—the degradation! It put motorists into the same category as ticket-of-leave men—the industry could not never survive it. However, it seems to have managed somehow to do so.

The next event of the year was the ill-fated Paris-Madrid race, which turned out to be a catastrophe, and was the last of the long distance straight-away races. Over 200 cars entered, most of them very fast. The organization was bad, and no real attempt,

was made to police the course. The result was that about a dozen drivers and spectators were killed; car after car was wrecked, most of the accidents being due to the dust. Competitors found it necessary to drive at eighty miles per hour in a dense fog, often following the road by noting the tops of the poplar trees which generally border French roads! The result was only what could have been expected, and such a roar of protest went up from the public that the Government stopped the race at Bordeaux, and no further straight-away race was ever held in Europe. But the winner of this Paris-Bordeaux stage, Gabriel, on a Mors, made such a wonderful performance that it is regarded in motor racing circles as being probably the finest feat of driving ever achieved. He started 175th, and finished first, overtaking and passing all these cars, in blinding dust clouds, hurling his car along up hill and down dale, through towns and villages, to cover 353 miles at an average speed of sixty-six miles per hour! This was the Swan Song of the straight-away race.

As Edge had won the Gordon Bennett race on an English car in 1902, the rules enjoined that Great Britain must defend the cup on her own territory in 1903. The law made this impossible, so a special act had to be passed through Parliament to enable the race to be held, and after much debate and considerable opposition, this was done, and the Gordon Bennett Cup race of 1903 was run off in Ireland, over a circuit near Attree. It was won by Jenatton, on a Mercedes, for Germany. The English team had bad luck. They all drove Napiers; Stocks got entangled in a wire netting barricade; Jarrott's steering gear failed, his car overturning and injuring him, while Edge, whose car ran well, was continually delayed by tire trouble. So England's hopes were dashed, and next year the race was run in Germany, to be won by Thery, on a Brasier car. It was, I believe, again won by Thery in 1905, after which it was abandoned, on the score of useless expense. This Irish race was the first to be run in Great Britain; subsequently many were held, and still take place, but in Ireland or the Isle of Man, never in England.

## The End of the Decade

IN 1904, I cannot recall at the moment any outstanding event in the motor world—except that I left England for Canada, temporarily severing my connection with motors. Though rusticating in the wilds of Ontario, I still had my motor papers sent to me, to the open amusement of the local populace, to whom the automobile was a joke. So was I! They couldn't understand either of us. But the fire of my motor madness, deprived of fuel in the shape of actual participation in motoring, began to burn lower, showing only a dull glow in the place of its former white hot radiance. Still, it never died out altogether, and even now the flame springs up fitfully when something outstanding occurs in the motor world. I still ride a motorcycle, and expect to continue to do so

until I take to a bath-chair. But I admit the old enthusiasm has gone; the fascination of watching a new means of locomotion struggling for recognition is no longer possible. Then, no two makes of car were alike, and it was interesting comparing one with another. Trials, races and all sorts of competitors added to one's pleasure. Now, all cars are very much the same, and are turned out like peas from a pod, in thousands—I simply cannot get excited about them! But though motoring leaves me cold, thank goodness there is one youthful enthusiasm left me. I can still feel a glow spread over me when I see a fine locomotive! To watch the Princess Royal pull out of Euston, heading the Royal Scot, a symphony in maroon and gold; or a Pacific on the Flying Scotsman at King's Cross, sizzling gently until its imprisoned energy bursts with a roar from its safety valves, awaiting the wave of the green flag that gives it the right of way, non-stop to Edinburgh; the Cheltenham Flyer roaring through Ealing Broadway; the King George V on the Torbay Limited, venting its staccato exhaust beats as it pulls out of Paddington en route for glorious Devon—these can still make my pulses beat quicker, and I feel a tingling, a contentment, that comes, I suppose, from the inborn love of the beautiful, whether of things aesthetic, artistic or mechanical, that is in all of us, to a greater or less degree. When in England recently, after many years' absence, I renewed my youth at locomotive sheds and termini, getting rumpled, dirty—but happy! My cup of joy would overflow if only I could see the Silver Jubilee flash through Arley at 112! I sometimes think my name ought to be Peter Pan.

"Cliffe," Royal OAK, November 14, 1935.

## Electric Soil Heating Becoming Popular

ELECTRIC soil heating for the propagation of seeds and promoting plant growth is making headway in Canada. Nearly 200 installations are now being used in the province of Ontario in greenhouses, and in hotbeds and cold frames, for propagating the seeds of tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant, peppers, cucumbers, melons, certain flowers, rooting cuttings of flowers, evergreens, and sprouting sweet potatoes.

The results of electric soil heating are stated to be very satisfactory. In the Burlington district the use of under-soil electric heating hastens the development of plants to set out in the field by about three weeks, and the growers report that freedom from worry when the weather changes is one of the distinct advantages of the system.

Plants have much greater root development, shorter and thicker stems, and are generally more rugged. During the past season, plants when set out in the field had less wilt and made quick recovery from it.

On large duck farm in Eastern Canada is planning to ship 3,000 boxes of ducks to England before the close of navigation at Montreal and to hold them in storage for subsequent sale.

# Benefactor's Centenary

(Continued From Page 1)

contained in the books in this department than it is to simply confine oneself to the textbook accounts of his voyages.

In the children's department one finds material for supplementary reading, and under the capable guidance and encouragement of Miss King, who incidentally is loved by all the children, the boys and girls are transported to many lands and taken on many adventures that stimulate their imagination and whet their appetite for the quest of knowledge that eternally goes on at the Public Library.

This department does not wait for the children to come and find out for themselves what it contains. An enticing bait, in the form of specially selected groups of books, is cast into the stream of child life, to be found at any public school. Here the child finds in each classroom books to supplement the literature contained in his reader. Miss King visits the schools and tells the pupils of other books that may be secured at the Public Library, and to the very small children she tells stories to stimulate their interest in reading, so that when they have had sufficient instruction they too may explore the pages of the books awaiting their eager minds.

## Competent Board

TO describe every department and every channel of library work in such an article as this is impossible, the scope of its work is too great, but the public may rest assured in the knowledge that a competent board of directors and an equally competent librarian, Miss Clay, have the public's interest at heart and work with the single purpose to serve the public, raise the standard of reading, and advance culture and education as far as their limited revenue will permit.

The Victoria Public Library has been fortunate in having as chairman of the board of directors Rev. Robert Connell, M.P.P. He has held the post since 1926, and throughout his term of office has proved himself one of the fairest-minded men the board has ever had. He has a very keen appreciation of the function of a library as an educational institution, and has helped and directed to the utmost in maintaining the library as an institution of learning.

Assisting him he has Mrs. E. Godson, Trustee W. T. Strath, Alderman Dr. J. D. Hunter and William Marchant, the latter a director since 1909. All of the directors have been guided by the principle that the library is a clearing house of knowledge, and their every action has been governed by this principle.

In closing, the greatest tribute should be paid the founder, Carnegie was a man who acquired his education under great hardships, who satisfied his desire for reading under great handicaps. He had vision and the desire to see a continent endowed with

the greatest and most accessible institution of learning, and posterity will always remember him as the greatest benefactor the library service of North America has ever had.

## Goats Require Much the Same Care as Cows

IN view of the increasing popularity of goat keeping in Canada, it is observed that goats require approximately the same care as dairy cows. Goats should be housed in wet, cold weather, and during the Fall months they should be brought into the goat barn at night. As the weather becomes colder they will be more and more confined, until finally in the winter months their only outing will be once a day for exercise.

Clover or alfalfa hay is the best all-round roughage, and goats should be fed twice daily on as much as they will eat up readily. Cabbages or roots in the form of turnips or mangels are also relished and may be given regularly.

Oats should constitute the main grain, fed twice daily, morning and evening. Five to ten per cent of oatmeal or twenty-five per cent bran may be added to the oats. Goats vary in their capacity for grain, so that each goat should be given what seems to be the necessary amount to produce the greatest flow of milk. Goats always like browsing, and their craving in this connection may be satisfied if a few tree limbs from the bush are brought to the yard in which the goats are turned out for exercise.

## Bricks for Collector

FIFTEEN hundred bricks were dumped in front of an astonished collector of taxes at Lens, France, the other day. They came from the director of a brick factory whom he had been bombarding with applications for payment of tax arrears.

"If bricks cannot be made without straw, taxes cannot be paid without money," explained the director.

## First Entry from B. C.

FIRST entry from British Columbia for the 1935 International Grain and Hay Show, November 30 to December 7, was the largest annual competitive farm crops exhibit, was made by W. G. Gibson, of Ladner. Gibson has been a prominent winner in past years, having won the championship three times on field peas. He has made entries for the hard red Spring wheat and Spring rye classes.

Mrs. Caroline Merriott, 116 years old and England's oldest woman, was visited recently by her great-great-grandniece, who is three.



# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Claim for Great Antiquity Starts Unusual Contest

Host of Challengers After Title of Oldest Borough—Waterloo Bridge Vanishing—Amazing Figures Concerning Traffic on Roads—Simple Explanation of International Rescue Work

LONDON (BUP).—Differing from the habit of Ancient Athenians who were said always to be looking for something new, we, here, have a habit of looking for something old. And the old thing we have been looking for of late is the oldest borough, i.e., a town with a mayor and corporation and privileges conferred by Royal Charter.

Malmesbury, in Wiltshire, claimed recently to be the doyen; so to speak, of corporations. That claim stirred up a host of challengers, most of them "only runs," but in particular it brought into the ring Barnstaple (Devon), Stamford (Lincolnshire), and Stafford, the county town. Malmesbury bases its claim to seniority on the fact that its charter dates from the time of Edward the Elder (A.D. 901 to 925), son of Alfred the Great.

**BARNSTAPLE RETIRES**  
Barnstaple then joined the discussion, but retired when it was shown to be behind Malmesbury by some fourteen years. Stamford, too, yielded place and gave Malmesbury nearly fifty years' priority.

It only now remains for Totnes, in Devonshire, to join in. In that very ancient town they claim for their founder none other than Brutus of Ancient Rome, and in support they will show you the "Brutus Stone." Alas! incredulous antiquaries say that the Brutus Stone is nothing but the bruising stone on which the town criers of the olden time stood to "bruit" the news to the people.

**THE LAST STONE**  
In two weeks' time the last stone will be gone from the arches of Waterloo Bridge. The engineers are heaving sighs of relief, for the trickiest part of the job is over. Although 50,000 tons of material have been removed, yet more than as much more remains, and not until early in 1937 will the last vestiges of the bridge vanish from the London view.

The Dominions and Colonies were asked if they would like parts of the bridge as souvenirs. Canada, officially, did not want any, though I believe individuals did. New Zealand took a block of granite and Australia a few more. Two of the lamp standards have gone to Rhodesia and two balusters to Nyasaland.

According to the engineers, it is more difficult and much more dangerous to pull down a bridge of this construction than to build a new one. After the last stone of the arches has gone the next job will be to take away the steel framework, or centring—which has supported them in their mutilated condition. Then there will be nothing left of the eye but the stumps of the piers.

Then will come, when the piers above and below water level have been taken away, the last job of all. That is the pulling out from the bed of the river of the long wooden piles driven in by Rennie, 100 years ago.

**NELSON'S COLUMN**  
It was not so very long after Waterloo Bridge was opened (as Strand Bridge—it was not rechristened "Waterloo" until after the battle) that the famous Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square was erected in 1838. Actually, the monument was projected just after Waterloo had been fought but for some reason or another nothing materialized for some years. Then several sculptors, architects, etc., had a hand in it. In later years the famous lions around the base were added by Landseer.

Nelson was a little fellow, according to his contemporaries, but his stone presentment in Trafalgar Square is a colossal figure, some seventeen feet tall and he weighs eighteen tons.

When the figure was first about to be raised, fourteen people dined on the stone platform on which it stands. Nowadays nobody can get to the top except the officers of the Office of Works who are from time to time slung to the top in order to prevent the Admiral and National Hero from being ignominiously suffocated in bird droppings.

**TRAFFIC STATISTICS**  
We have been taking a census of traffic over here. Here are some of the results:  
One of the most dangerous roads in Britain is Chester Road, Sale, Cheshire. A four-hour test registered 8,181 vehicles as passing one spot on the road. In one hour on a Sunday, 750 motor cars and 1,200 pedal cycles passed.

The worst thoroughfare for congestion is King Street, Oldham, in Lancashire, where a normal weekday traffic analysis showed: pedal cycles, 9,990; tramcars, 5,864; motor-cycles, 2,229; motor cars, 17,061; and horse vehicles, 649.

At another point, on the Bury New Road, Salford, near Manchester, 50,635 vehicles passed in one day.

The attraction of the Loch Ness monster has increased traffic on the Glasgow-Inverness route from 2,063 to 5,353 vehicles a day.

At one point on the Bolton Road the number of vehicles has increased by 10,000 since the 1931 census.

**A SIMPLE EXPLANATION**  
Even in this country where, compared with our Continental neighbors,

## Horses Get Drunk By Eating Apples Rotting on Ground

LONDON (BUP).—Walking down to his orchard, a farmer of Botley, Hants, found his horses looking bewildered and leaning against fruit trees and fences for support. They were incapable of movement, and he discovered that they were drunk. Rotting and fermenting fruit blown from the trees by the recent gale was the cause. The large amount of fruit the animals had eaten had produced enough alcohol to intoxicate them.

## MAY ABOLISH NOISY CARS

British Minister of Transport Makes Recommendation With That Object

LONDON (BUP).—Noisy sports cars and motorcycles will be progressively eliminated from the roads if the recommendation of the first interim report of the Minister of Transport's Anti-Noise Committee are put into operation.

Following a large number of tests with all types of road vehicles, definite "noise standards" have been laid down for the first time. It is proposed that these tests shall be applied in the first instance to new cars as they leave the works, beginning on August 1 next. A defined degree of latitude, however, would be permitted for a period of two years in the case of certain vehicles.

The normal family car is not expected to be affected by the proposed noise standards. Some sports cars, it is stated, would pass the test, and the others could be made to pass it. On the other hand the situation in regard to motorcycles is "definitely worse."

## MAN USES HIS NOSE FOR EYES

British Optical Association Learns of Instances of Eyeless Sight

OXFORD (BUP).—Kuda Bux, twenty-nine-year-old Mohammedan, claims he can see through his nose and can read a book with his eyes bandaged.

This and other instances of "eyeless sight" were described to members of the British Optical Association at their annual congress here by C. S. Flick.

Flick told of experiments carried out with a girl named Ellen Dawson by Dr. W. Hands, a London surgeon. With two pill boxes filled with cotton wool fastened over her eyes, the girl was able to describe colored plates in a book handed to her.

"It would seem to indicate," said Dr. Flick, "that there are still left within the skin thousands of very minute primitive 'eyes' similar to those of simple organisms and capable of reacting to the stimulus of light."

In the occasional person, he added, these were in a highly developed state.

## British Cook Protesting



While the London police were breaking up a demonstration of Sir Oswald Mosley's blackshirts, who were protesting against the Government's anti-Italian action, members of the hotel and catering trades were holding an entirely different demonstration. Here we see a chef in uniform addressing a huge crowd in Hyde Park, protesting against the employment of Italian labor to the detriment of British workers.

## Famous Outlaw's Rendezvous to Go



The Bells of Old Ouseley Inn, Old Windsor, is being demolished. It is the oldest hostelry on the Upper Reaches of the Thames, and one of the most famous inns in the British Isles. It is to be replaced by a modern hotel. Built in the reign of King Edward I (635 years ago), and often visited by Queen Elizabeth, this famous old inn was the riverside rendezvous of Dick Turpin, highwayman par excellence, about whom many tales are told.

## SERUM MAY STAMP OUT CATTLE T.B.

Remarkable Success by Experiments Carried Out in Northern Ireland

WITHIN REACH OF POOREST FARMER

LONDON (BUP).—The prospect of stamping out tuberculosis among dairy herds throughout the world is held out by the report of the officials of Northern Ireland who have been conducting a strict test of the Spahlinger serum.

Following unofficial experiments in England, the authorities in Northern Ireland decided to give a thorough test to the tuberculosis serum devised by the Swiss scientist, Dr. Henry Spahlinger. So thirty-two calves, whose dams and sires had passed the tuberculin test, were purchased for the experiment.

**IN THREE GROUPS**  
They were divided into three main groups, and were tested with three other groups of cattle of two animals each. A simplified vaccine, relatively cheap to produce and conferring immunity from T.B. for a long period, was employed.

The groups of six animals were inoculated with varying doses of Spahlinger's old dead vaccine prepared in 1926; eleven animals vaccinated with simplified vaccine prepared in 1929, and nine animals unvaccinated to act as controls.

The inoculations were carried out by Dr. Spahlinger or veterinary officers of the Ministry of Agriculture under his supervision on December 6, 1931, when the calves varied in age from four to six months. Six months after the vaccination Dr. Spahlinger demanded that a lethal dose of living, virulent bovine tubercle bacilli be injected into the stream to test the efficacy of the serum. The Ministry demurred on the grounds that no vaccine could stand such a test, for the proposed dose would kill normal animals in a month. But the doctor insisted and the injection was made.

**DISEASE IS FATAL**  
Of the nine unvaccinated animals, two had already died, but of the seven left, five died of acute general tuberculosis within forty-three days of the injection, and the two which survived belonged to the small percentage of cattle possessing natural immunity from tuberculosis.

"All but one of the group vaccinated with the 1929 vaccine survived and when they were slaughtered ninety-two days after the injection, they were officially passed as fit for human consumption."

The third group was even more satisfactory.

Further tests are to be made to determine the efficacy of the serum. "To eliminate tuberculosis by the old methods would have cost millions and would have taken a very long time," an official of the Ministry of Agriculture in London said. "But if the results of the Northern Ireland experiments can be substantiated in practice, it is a very big thing indeed. I understand that the vaccine is a cure as well as a preventive, and if that is so there is no reason why a start should not be made on animals that are already giving milk."

**TESTS CONFIRMED**  
Dr. Spahlinger was delighted with the report upon the experiment, and declared: "The report finally confirms the series of tests made in Switzerland and England which proved that my bovine vaccine confers immunity on cattle against tuberculosis, and so the experimental stage, on which I have been engaged for nearly twenty years, is past. There is no price difficulty to the general use of the vaccine, which can be produced in limitless quantities at a price which the poorest farmer could afford."

## Sovereign of Last Independent Pacific State Pays a Visit

Queen of Hundred Isles Rules Over Community in Which There Is No Poverty—Palace Pet Hundreds of Years Old

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—From her realm of a hundred tropic isles Queen Salote of Tonga, last independent State in the Pacific, has come on a visit to Sydney. Queen Salote, who succeeded her father, King George Tubou II, was crowned Queen of Tonga in October, 1917, when she was only eighteen years old. Since then she has distinguished herself by deep religious principles, wisdom of governing and powers of oratory. She was educated in New Zealand and speaks English fluently.

## Offer Five-Pound Gold Piece for Box of Matches

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (BUP).—An African laborer asked for a box of matches in a shop in the Orange Free State. In return he handed the shop assistant what appeared to be a large medal. His father, he said, had brought the medal back from the wars. The "medal" proved to be a five-pound gold piece struck on the occasion of Queen Victoria's Jubilee.

## STRANGE CODE USED ON CARGO

Packing Cases Carry Mysterious Letters Conveying Some Secret Message

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—The world's strangest code used to send messages from one country to another exists on the shipping wharves here.

Packing-cases forming a cargo consignment from China are often found to have mysterious letters painted on them besides the usual identification marks. When the cases are sorted and placed in position like children's blocks, the letters on them spell a message sent by Chinese shippers.

The custom first appeared when the last Australian team was selected. Twenty-two cases that were landed here from China soon afterwards bore letters which, when assembled, read: "Woodful Captain congrats."

## PREPARE AGAINST RAIDS FROM AIR

Government Sets Up Organization in England to Deal With "Remote Contingency"

LONDON (BUP).—"An air raid is an extremely remote contingency, but a precautions organization has been set up by the Government to deal with it."

This was the statement made by Captain Euan Wallace, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Home Office, addressing a conference of representatives of London boroughs. Wing-Commander E. J. Hodcoll, officer in charge of air raids precautions, said the co-operation of the boroughs was being sought to adapt existing services for future emergencies. It was revealed that such public undertakings as the fire brigade, water, gas, electricity and transport services had already been approached and asked to co-operate, and arrangements have been made to deal with casualties in the London area on a centralized basis.

## Bedroom Perched in Fig Tree in Middle of Dense Kenya Jungle

Guests Lying in Bed Can See Scores of Wild Animals Drinking at Watering Place—Ten Pounds a Night Charged

LONDON (BUP).—In the top of a fig tree in the heart of the jungle in Kenya is the queerest and the most expensive bedroom in the world. From it, lying in bed, you can see rhinoceroses and elephants drinking, leopards, zebras, hyenas, monkeys and a score of other varieties of animals drinking, quarreling and making friends.

Lady Bettie Walker, who first conceived the idea, described some of the thrills and adventures which have befallen those who have slept in the tree-top room, during a visit to Kenya.

"We charge ten pounds for a single person for one night," she said. "Nowhere else in the world can you watch game in its absolutely natural state."

## CAREER WAS ASTONISHING

Sir S. Kidman Had Success Unequalled in Australian Pastoral Annals

MELBOURNE.—The recent death of Sir Sidney Kidman threw fresh light on one of the most astonishing careers known to Australia. In a life characterized by a high degree of enterprise and thoroughness, he made for himself a success unequalled in the Australian pastoral industry.

In days when Australia owned few railways and fewer telegraphs, and there were no such things as wireless and motor transport, he guided the activities of stations scattered over a continent 2,000 miles long, controlled the movements of great herds of cattle and flocks of sheep hundreds of miles apart, and organized a small army of employees. He had little education, but a vast memory and an intensive knowledge of the geography of his country.

## LITTLE NOTEBOOK

For many years the only staff work he did was contained in a little black notebook where a pencilled line might mean the movement of a hundred thousand sheep from Queensland to South Africa, or 500 head of cattle from the Northern Territory to New South Wales. Victoria was the only mainland state in which he did not have an interest.

Strange tales are told of the cattle king's career. It started with a runaway venture when he was a boy of thirteen with five shillings in his pocket, and a one-eyed horse. He loved horses, particularly his piebald hack, which lay down and made a break for it when the wind blew cold. Stationhand, butcher, drover and bullock driver he lay up a splendid store of knowledge which bore fruit in the acquisition of big tracts of unoccupied country, either by himself or in partnership.

## DEFEATED DROUGHT

Almost all the stations or ranches were in the arid parts of Central Australia, and eventually he formed his famous chain of stations to defeat drought by buying strategically placed properties along the stock routes down which he poured animals to the city markets. At his death, he controlled or had interests in sixty-eight stations embracing about 85,000 square miles, and carrying approximately 175,000 cattle and 215,000 sheep.

Innaminka, in the far North-East of South Australia, was the biggest with 10,000 square miles. Glenlynn, in Queensland, with a normal capacity of 20,000 cattle, had the greatest carrying capacity.

## HAS HIS WATCH BACK AT LAST

Claims Timepiece After Leaving It Thirty-Five Years for Repairs

ABERDEENSHIRE (BUP).—A watch left for repairs at a jeweler's here thirty-five years ago has just been claimed by its owner.

Just before sailing for South Africa in 1900, J. Davie left his watch for repairs at an Aberdeenshire jeweler. The Boer War came and Davie not only forgot all about his watch, but lost the address of the watchmaker. After the war, he entered the South African police force, and it was only during a recent visit to Scotland that he learned the jeweler was still in business and decided to pay him a visit.

He was astonished when the watchmaker handed over the watch.

## Canary Put On Pension In S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (BUP).—A canary which recovered after being overcome by fumes when it was used during rescue work after a South African colliery disaster, has been pensioned.

The bird was one of several taken down the New Marsfield Colliery after an explosion in which seventy-four people were killed to test for the presence of carbon monoxide. The canary was at first thought to be dead, but revived after oxygen treatment.

Now it is being kept as a pet by those for whom it was "employed."

## SUBWAY SYSTEM NOTHING MODERN

Excavating Revealing Part of Great Architectural Plan Under Pyramids of Egypt

CAIRO (BUP).—Egypt, land of mysteries, has just revealed one more page of ancient history—a subway system of 2766 B.C.

The subway is believed to have been part of a great architectural plan conceived after the creation of the Pyramid of Chephren.

The passage provides a means of going from the necropolis of King Cheops, believed to have been the builder of the Great Pyramid, to that of King Chephren, the builder of the Second Pyramid. It passes under the great causeway which stretches for nearly a mile between the Second Pyramid and the Temple of the Sphinx.

The discovery of this causeway is of recent date. It is paved with limestone blocks fitted together as carefully as any of the blocks in the massive pyramids. So far, excavators have gone down 125 feet, and in the lower level it is hoped that still greater discoveries may be made.

## Try New Fog Penetrator



London police are testing a new type of fog flare which is intended to replace the old acetylene flares. They are worked from gas mains, and can be folded up and put away in a metal box sunk in the street.



# What's New and Interesting for the Women

## This Winter Bride Drapery Is Incorporated in Daytime Dresses

Folds Are Not Generally Dramatic for Daylight Wear, but Modest and Softly Feminine in Effect

### Richness and Warmth of Old Florence's Romantic Era, When Art Flourished, Shown in Bridal Pageantry

By BERT S. MACDONALD  
Central Press Flower Stylist

This winter, fashion borrows its rich jewel tones, tight bodices and full-flowing skirts from the Italian Renaissance—that colorful, romantic era when culture and art flourished in Florence, and when the Doges of Old Venice ruled in splendor and magnificence.

The girl who chooses this season for her wedding can well borrow the warm colors of the masterpieces of the Renaissance for her bridal pageant, and should use floral accessories that scintillate color and richness.

The bridesmaids are wearing moire taffeta gowns, tightly bodiced, with puffed sleeves and drooping shoulders fastened at the neckline with heavy jeweled bands, suggestive of the ladies-in-waiting at the Florentine courts. Their fascinating Doge caps (as they are called) are bright scarlet, and this color is repeated in their elbow-length gloves.

If there are four bridesmaids and a maid of honor, two of the gowns may be soft madonna blue changing to rose, two sapphire changing to crimson. The gown of the matron

of honor could be rich indigo, shading to scarlet.

Against this daring combination of blues and reds, what could be more lively than the glowing scarlet of better times roses—great sheafs of them tied with scarlet ribbon?

In such a polychromatic setting the bride, in a gown of white moire taffeta with long flowing train and filmy billows of tulle floating from the peak of her Doge cap and falling down over her face, presents a vision in white surrounded by a cloud-like mist.

Against the simplicity of her white gown she, too, wears a scarlet touch carrying out the jewel-notes of her wedding pageant. This dash of color is provided by the ruby lips of three white Canhamiana orchids, centering her lovely shower bouquet of valley lilies. These orchids may be removed and worn as a corsage on her traveling costume. The whole bouquet is backed by a frothy shower of tulle.

An intriguing touch is the valley lilies edging the bottom of her veil at the front. After the ceremony this over-the-face veil is thrown back and allowed to cascade down the back.



Grainy Silk Crepe Frock With Draped Three-Quarter-Length Sleeves



Palmetto Green Crepe Frock Trimmed With Nail Head Buttons, Worn by Patricia Ellis



Dress of Wine Crepe Dress Worn With Braid Trimmed Wine Kid Shoes

## Morning Headaches Originate in Nose

Pain When Arising Usually Traced to Nasal Sinuses Which Fill in Night

By LOGAN GRUENWALD, M.D.

In speaking of headaches due to the eyes, we said that they were likely to be evening headaches. Morning headaches usually are of nasal origin, caused from infection of the nasal sinuses, which fill up during the night and drain spontaneously a few hours after the patient is up and about. It is during the period when they are full and tense early in the morning that the headache occurs.

These headaches, however, are far less frequent than was once supposed. Years ago Gruenwald of Vienna taught that headache was present in one hundred per cent of the cases of acute sinus disease, and in fifty per cent of the chronic cases. A careful re-examination of material has convinced a modern nasal surgeon in Cleveland that out of 293 consecutive cases of sinus disease in his clinic, only twenty-seven had headaches.

### HEADACHE MAY RESULT

Deviation of the nasal septum high up may, however, by pressure on nerves, cause an irritating headache, and another condition is that in which a nerve ganglion inside the nose is affected by infection.

All these headaches can readily be relieved by instituting proper drainage, or by local application in the nose. The use of nasal douches and inhalants of many kinds—each patient has his favorite—will make

things comfortable, at least temporarily.

Another condition close to the nose, which frequently is said to cause headache, is impaction of a molar tooth. In my experience, however, this does not cause much trouble unless there is an unstable nervous system associated with it.

### QUESTIONS FROM READERS

S.T.B.: "Is there really any cure for sinus trouble?"

Answer: Inflammation of the sinuses of the nose is a disease of infinite variability. It is not possible to answer this question definitely. The more severe cases are usually chronic and usually do not clear up permanently, no matter what treatment is used. Milder cases with pus formation can usually be drained and will ultimately recover. If sinus infection lasts more than a year without being relieved, surgical intervention usually is necessary to effect a permanent cure.

M.S.: "When a person's finger nails keep splitting and fall to grow, I am told that the body is lacking in calcium and lime. Is this correct, and if so, can you advise what to take to remedy this condition?"

Answer: This is not true. The trouble usually is a yeast infection or a fungus infection of the nail bed which can be best cured with the X-ray.



Winter Bride Carries Lilies of the Valley and White Orchids With a Touch of Ruby on Their Lips

## Recipes Tell How to Save

By MRS. MARY MORTON

### MENU HINT

#### BREAKFAST

Oranges or Halved Grape Fruit  
Corn Meal Pancakes, Syrup, Coffee

#### LUNCHEON

Cabbage Au Gratin  
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter  
Apple Sauce, Milk, Cookies

#### DINNER

Baked Potatoes Crisp Salt Pork  
Milk Gravy  
Celery and Raw Carrot Salad  
Ice Box Fudge Cake  
Tea or Coffee

Use only one egg in the pancakes if you wish, but in that case add a little more milk. Sour milk or buttermilk may be used in place of sweet milk if you wish, adding half a teaspoon of baking soda if you use sour or buttermilk. You can put fewer eggs in the cake, too, and add a trifle more wetting, if you want to economize. Some recipes are ruined by any deviation from the rule, but I accidentally put in two cups of sugar in a chocolate cake the other day when the recipe called for one and one-fourth cups, and got by by adding a little more milk and flour. In fact, one of the members of the family announced that it "was the best chocolate cake you ever made."

### TODAY'S RECIPES

Cabbage Au Gratin—One medium cabbage, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, two cups milk, one-half cup diced cheese, one-fourth cup buttered bread crumbs, finely chopped onion and green pepper, if desired.  
Sour Cream Cookies—One cup

shortening, two cups brown sugar (or one cup brown and one cup white), four eggs, one cup sour cream, three tablespoons preserves (any kind), four cups sifted flour, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon. Cream shortening, sugar and eggs till light, add cream and preserves and sifted dry ingredients. Mix well and drop onto a greased cookie sheet three inches apart. Bake at 400 degrees for fifteen minutes. Makes four dozen large cookies.

Ice Box Fudge Cake—Two cups sugar, one-fourth pound butter (one half cup); two cups sifted flour, one-fourth pound bitter chocolate, one and one-fourth cups hot water, three eggs, two teaspoons baking powder, vanilla. Cream sugar and butter and add flour. Melt chocolate in water. Place in ice over night. The following day add the eggs one at a time and beat well. Add baking powder and vanilla and bake in two layers about thirty minutes. Serve with custard between layers and seven-minute or marshmallow icing on top.

## What Length Of Draperies

A few simple rules govern the correct length of draperies and glass curtains. In the first place, the word is not drapes, but draperies. When used with curtains, or without, they should hang to within one inch of the floor. In some formal treatments they may even sweep the floor in rich folds.

When used under draperies, glass curtains should hang level with the window sill, not below it. When used alone they may reach to the bottom of the window frame, or to the floor, if you wish. They should never stop at the baseboard.

### HOW TO EAT ARTICHOKE

There are certain foods which it is correct to eat with the fingers. Among them is artichoke. To eat this vegetable, peel off each leaf with the fingers, dip in melted butter sauce, which is served with it, and eat. The outer two rows of leaves are not especially tender, with the exception of the portion next to the stem. Just draw each leaf between your teeth and scrape off the edible portion. Put the

fibrous portion on the side of the plate and peel off another leaf until you reach the centre. With the blade of your knife scrape off the fuzz from the top of the centre and choicest portion of the artichoke, cut the choke into quarters, at least, and take up on the fork, dip in sauce and eat.

To remove yellow spots from white enamel, rub with a flannel cloth that has been dipped in garden

MODEST draperies are seen to be incorporated in the season's frocks, both for formal and informal wear. Seldom are these drapes dramatic, the exception being in some of the evening dresses of Grecian inspiration.

This group of afternoon dresses shows the sort of thing that is meant by "modest drapings." Take the dress at the left. The material is a grainy silk crepe. The sleeves are three-quarters length and intricately draped, but a triangular, bib-like piece is very simply placed across the front of the bodice. The belt is fastened with a rather elaborate jeweled buckle, the only touch of color on the dress. The feather-trimmed hat gives just the right finish to the costume.

### PALMETTO GREEN

The frock in the centre, worn by Patricia Ellis, is palmetto green crepe, and it is trimmed with nail head buttons and a double row of nail heads on the belt. Full dolman sleeves and a softly-gathered waist are flattering touches, as are the large flowers at the neckline, centred with nail heads to match the belt.

The color, dress of wine, which is used for the third dress in the group (right), is one of the Renaissance inspired colors. The fabric is crepe with satin for the bodice section. Heavy gold ornaments at the neckline are part of the dress and one of the newest notes of the season. Braid-trimmed wine kidskin shoes and a tiny velvet toque with a smart little veil, are the accessories.

## Expert Tells Schoolgirl How to Start Day

By GLADYS GLAD  
"America's Most Famous Beauty"

Back in the age of chivalry, when the mistress of every castle lived in sheltered seclusion, all that women had to do was to sit on cushions and sew fine seams. In those days women had nothing on their hands but time, and consequently had plenty of opportunity for giving themselves beauty treatments. Modern women today, however, lead such busy, active lives that it is often difficult for them to find enough time to give themselves the beauty care necessary to preserve and enhance their loveliness. And a number of women have recently requested that I outline a definite routine that they might follow each day. That is a tough assignment. The best I can do is to take three chief types of women who use home-beautifying methods, and outline as general a daily routine for each type as possible. And today I shall deal with the high school or college girl type.

### SHOULD RISE EARLY

The high school or college girl should rise early enough so that she needn't bolt her breakfast in order to make classes in time. After rising she should take deep-breathing exercises for a few minutes, and then take a hasty cool shower, to thoroughly awaken her, and to stimulate her circulation. Next, she should cleanse her face, hands, teeth and nails, and use an emery board on her nails to preserve the smoothness of her ovals. Then she should apply her makeup—only lightly, of course—brush and dress her hair, put on her clothes, and sit down to a leisurely and well-balanced breakfast.

At the beginning of her midday recess, to shake off classroom lethargy, the schoolgirl should cleanse her face and hands, reapply her makeup and rearrange her hair. After this meal she should get a bit of exercise and fresh air by walking about in the open for a while.



ANNE SHIRLEY Applies a Freshening Touch of Make-Up.

After classes, the schoolgirl should obtain more fresh air and exercise. She should arrange her dates so that she can devote several evenings a week to shampooing, manicuring, freshening her clothes and the like. Before retiring she should brush her teeth, remove all makeup, give her hair the oft-advised hundred brush strokes, and take a warm, cleansing bath. And to preserve her youthful energy and beauty, she should obtain at least eight hours of sleep every night.

### HENNA

Marcia: The pure Egyptian henna, made of the leaves of the henna

shrub, is not harmful to the hair. The chemical henna, however, contains metallic salts and may prove harmful to its health.

## Make Tea By Rule

1. Buy only the best tea. Do not expect to get it cheaply, because the best tea, blended of several kinds from distant places, is expensive.  
2. Try different kinds of tea until you find the one you like best. There are three types of tea popular in this country today, all from different parts of the world and all with distinctly different flavors. English breakfast is a green or unfermented tea from the mountains of northern China. It has a distinctive and unusual flavor. Formosa Oolong, from the Island of Formosa, in the Pacific South of Japan, is a semi-fermented tea, light in body with a very delicate flavor. This tea, on the whole, is not widely known nor appreciated by Americans. Orange Pekoe is the favorite tea of Americans.  
3. Don't expect all Orange Pekoe to be of the same quality. Its quality depends entirely on the packer and the price.  
4. Don't expect good tea unless you make it according to directions. Use only rapidly boiling water. Pour it over the leaves, which have been placed in a teapot, preferably china or earthenware, which has been rinsed with boiling water. Let it steep until the tea is of the desired strength. Then remove the leaves.  
There are long, winding scarves of chiffon edged with silk or velvet for evening wear. They are particularly nice to wear with the draped type of dress designed with a swathed silhouette of Hindu inspiration. These scarves are found in all colors, pastels as well as vivid hues.

## Sympathy Is Needed By Our Adolescents

Problems of Youth Call for Understanding by Parents, Says Dr. Myers

By GARRY C. MYER, Ph.D.

"Jerry's growth was a sore trial to him. He became very awkward in appearance, as well as in his actions. His growth began in his hands and feet, which seemed quite enormous, and, to his embarrassment, kept getting in everybody's way. Then suddenly he appeared to be stretch-

ing upward, growing very tall, and developing good, broad shoulders, but looking thin and out of proportion. During this stage his nose and chin were still the nose and chin of a little boy, and his cheeks still downy and pink, and he was very self-conscious, constantly expressing disgust over his 'silly' appearance and his 'baby face.' Presently his chest began to fill out and his face to look 'grown up,' and just when his worries over his appearance were nearing an end, his increasing strength began to distress him. Each time he rose from the dinner table there was a clatter of dishes, and a threat of disaster. Each time he leaned back in his chair, there were creaks and groans."

So wrote Douglas Thom in his book, "Youth and Its Everyday Problems."

This picture ought to help us parents to be more sympathetic with the young adolescent.

The period of rapid growth appears in children at different times, and from a year to a year and a half earlier in girls than in boys. It may occur in girls as early as ten or as late as fifteen, in boys as early as eleven or as late as sixteen.

### MUSCULAR GROWTH CHANGED

The most noticeable spur in growth is in weight and height. Some boys and girls have added as much as twenty pounds and grown as much as six inches in a year. There also are marked changes in muscular growth. At the age of eight the muscles make up about twenty-seven per cent of the body weight, at fifteen about thirty-two per cent, and at sixteen about forty-four per cent. A sixteen-year-old boy's grip is about twice as great as it was when he was eight.

Then the changes in the feet, hands and face! The hands and feet are about as large at thirteen or fourteen as at twenty or thirty. The nose reaches its greatest size at an early date. Think of the fifteen-year-old girl standing before a mirror wondering when her nose's growth will have an end. The pores of the skin grow larger, but often the sebaceous (skin) glands become clogged with impurities. Ghastly pimples then! Youth's worst tormentors, except those parents who get silly notions and anxieties about them!

Perhaps the most significant growth changes at early adolescence are glandular ones, especially in respect to the internal secretions of the sex glands and of those various ductless glands about which so little is known.